## VOL. 45, NO. 277. HER HUSBAND

George K. Goulding Defends the Course of His Wife.

rges J. B. Kendall With Attempting Improprieties With Her.

CLAIMS THE LATTER TOLD HER TO OR DER THE DISPUTED GOODS.

He Afterward Disclaimed Having Done So and Permitted Her to Be Arrested-A Story Which Differs Materially From That Told by Kendall-Goulding Alleges a Servant Girl Can Corroborate Considerable of the Story Told by Bimself and Wife.

The multifarious troubles of the Gouldings have been pretty well aired in the newspa-pers of this city since the day of Mrs. Gould-ing's arrest on a charge of securing money under false pretenses, preferred by the William Barr Dry Goods Co., and save for the violent denunciation of J. B. Kendall and the charge against him of attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Goulding, given Pent to by the latter in an excited moment little of the Gouldings' side of the story

All the perso, 3 seen in regard to their career were by a means careful as to the extent of their remarks relative to the couple, and had half that was printed the public inclined to think them the omplished villians. Whatever may their character or whether they are as ad as painted will have to remain a questions until the case against Mrs. Goulding which is set for May 17 comes up for trial. It is at least certain that these people have determined to make a vigorous fight and if what Goulding says is true they stand a good getting other people into mighty hot water. George K. Goulding, the husband of the

an, has refused right along to make any statement in the matter. Yesterday, how-POST-DISPATOR a complete expos:

If his side of the case in which he admits such that has been said against him and his ife. mustache and iron-gray hair. His namer is magnetic, his speech fluent and is ability to put the best side of the case to

the front very marked.

Not only has Goulding's wife been charged obtaining goods from Barr's by imper-ing Mrs. J. B. Kendall, but her charto say the least, has been looked at rather askance. Goulding has been accused of beating his butcher, his grocer, his boardnise keeper, his doctor, the company sich he worked and, in addition, has been accused of being a victim of strong drink. Some of these things he denied, some itted, but, taken all in all, his story, ence be put in it, places him in a much

GOULDING'S STORY said, "I answered an advertisement of Mr. Kendall's and took his house off his hands while his wife was away. We were to be the tenants and he was to board with us. At the time we came in I was warned that Kendall was a man of evil babits, not only by outsiders but by Mrs. Kendall herself, who ne not to allow a certain woman to he house while she was away, in case man called.

woman called. am a man of the world, and as I felt my wife was perfectly competent to care of herself in any company I did not ct to her being around the house. "He was often out at night, often all night, but when at home we used to play cards and got along very nicely. About the list of April I noticed that Kendall seemed to shun both

she laughed it off.

"In the latter part of April my wife came to me and told me that the servant girl, who is only about 16 years old, had said that Kendali had tried to assault her, and that in doing so had town her clothing, but never a word did she say about herself. The next day I went to Kendali and told him of it. He became very indignant and denied it of course. Then I went to the girl and she told me herself what Kendali had tried to do. I made up my mind to leave the house and did.

LEARNED OF THE ALLEGED ASSAULT.

LEARNED OF THE ALLEGED ASSAULT. "It was not until after Mrs. Goulding's arrest that I learned that Kendali had also as-saulted her. When we reached home that

saulted her. When we reached home that night I asked her to tell me everything and then she said that he had gotten her into a little room and tried to overcome her three weeks before he had insulted the girl.

"This was what had caused Kendail's coolness toward me and his anxiety to get me out of the house.

"The reason my wife never told me of this was that Kendail begged of her on his knees that she should not. He was afraid I would shoot him, and my wife, fearing the same thing, decided to let it go. He told her to go to Barr's and order what she wanted to replace the clothing he had torn from her and she did.

"I admit that this was most foolish. I admit that it is but a poor baim for a woman's wounded honor, but that was a mistake my write made. wounded honor, but that was a mistake my wife made.
"I deny most emphatically that she im-personated Mrs. Kendall in doing as sir. Kendall said. She went to Barr's priered the goods, had them charged to J. B. Kendall, and sent to Mrs. George K. Goulding. She never said she was Mrs. Kendall, and the tags on the goods prove

"There is no need to take my word or my rife's in this matter. The servant told me, he told others. She will testify that Kenall tried to assault her. I intend to see that is prosecuted to the limit of the law." I'm down now. I'm out of money and and my enemies are taking advantage of e. I fully believe that Kendall instigated is action, "I have never tried to best anyone."

this action.

"I have never tried to beat anyone out of a sent in this town. I owe market bills beause I have been unfortunate, and any man sliable to get in this position. Although I im the under dog now, I am going to see this hing through, and I will come out on top. I have the most perfect condence in my wife, and propose to stand by her. The accusation of blackmail is an outrage In itself, and I tail not rest until her good name is leared."

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If the servant girl in the case corroborates the testimony of Mrs. Goulding it would give considerable color of truit to the claims of coulding and wife. Goulding said he could to trumsmiter her name. Since she left the condail residence she had been working comewhere on Jenerson avenue. Goulding and he was now trying to locate her.

A CITT OFFICIAL'S INTEREST.

Some one of influence has evidently taken in interest in the Gouldings, as it was arough his influence that George Hoefiner consented to go on Mrs. Goulding's bond.

classippi avenue. Mrs. Goulding appeared very calm and undisturbed by the events in her case and refused to discuss it.

Considerable interest has been shown in her identity. Her husband says she is from Buffalo, N. Y. Her father was a contractor, but is now retired, he states. He has some money. Mrs. Goulding was formerly on the stage, and how has journalistic aspirations. One of the bitterest of those who are now talking over the affairs of this much-discussed couple, is Mrs. Elisabeth Sharpe of 912 Garrison avenue, with whom the Gouldings couple is not a most favorable one. Goulding couple is not a most favorable one. Goulding couple is not a most favorable one. Goulding was drunk a great deal, she said, and often abused his wife. She, on the other hand, was so filrtatious that she was glad to get her out of the house. They had a great many callers in their rooms, and a brisk poker game often went on at night, she claims, with now and them the passing of the bottle. All of which greatly perturbed the mind of Mrs. Sharpe so that when they left, although they owed her \$26, she let them have their trunks to get rid of them.

Goulding admits owing Mr. Sharpe \$16, but declares the seat of her statements, some of

her 135, she let them have their trunks to get rid of them.
Goulding admits owing Mr. Sharpe Sie, but declares the rest of her statements, some of which were too strong for type, are a pack of lies, and says they are instigated by Mrs. Sharpe says she never met Kendall until a few days ago.

As matters how stand there is an ebony gentleman somewhere in the wood pile. Either Goulding is a most artistic liar or a very much maligned man. It is to be hoped that the wood pile will be cleared of all suspicious characters very soon in order to set the public mind at rest.

GOING TO THE FRONT.

Honduran Troops Marching Against the

SAN SALVADOR, May 12.—Antonio Ezeta to day reviewed troops about to go to the front. Rebel forces who were marching on Acajutla, expecting popular welcome, were defeated in a brief engagement. Gen. Herrera sent to intercept a large force of rebels organizing in Honduras for the purpose of

The majority grow rebels from Santa Ana are retreating on Metadan and a force under Bolanos has been sent there. President Exeta has returned here and issued an address to the people congratulating them on the national restoration of peace, but martial law is still in force. Many arrests on the grounds of sympathy with the revolutionist is being made. But opponents of the Government assert that advantage has been taken of this pretext to pay off political grudges.

GUATEMALA, May 12.—Representatives from Salvador report disquiet; public feeling is against the arbitrary acts of the Ezeta regime, salvador report disquiet; public feeling is against the arbitrary acts of the Eseta regime, which is a family ring. There is much feeling against the sale of railways, and questions are being asked as to what becomes of the proceeds. Ezeta rules with a rod of iron, and it is reported that many private enemies have been arrested. Fears for their safety are entertained. Private advices from Salvador say the country is weary of the military and oppressive rule and wasteful expenditure of public funds, while Government officials remain unpaid, banks threaten to close their doors rather than submit to the forced loan of \$250,000 against which the Minister of Finance protested, even and merchants intend remonstrating against the imprisonment of the manager of the International bank who refused to betray his trust by giving up money to agents of the Government. It is generally believed that the revolution will break out afresh within a few weeks. It has been discovered that rebels mysteriously stole archives of the War Department, and threaten to publish documents implicating both the Ezetas in transactions which will cause public revolt against them. Large force of repols still at Occtope, whence they propose to march on Chalatenango.

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 12.-Larg forces of Salvadorean refugees, with allie raised here, who had assembled at Las Piedras, have into Salvador at San Santepec.

### IN THE BURNT DISTRICT.

The Salvation Army Holds Forth at Sixti Street and Clark Avenue.

the strongholds of sin last night, holding and Clark avenue, a hotbed of disreputable The members of the Salvation squad taking

had already visited the Mayor and the Chief of Police, asking that two officers in citizens clothing be detailed on that corner at 1 clothing be detailed on that corner at 10 o'clock to be handy in the event of trouble. Their request was compiled with and at 10:30 the Army itself hove in sight, with sound of drum and trumpet, and in full uniform.

It came from the Spruce street mission and was under command of Capt. Ivings. Its arrival and halt at the corner of Sixth street and Clark avenue created something of a sensation, even in that lively neighborhood. The near-by saloons were temporarily emptied of their patrons, the street crowds gathered in anticipation of "fun" and some mild "guying" was indulged in as provocative of the expected amusement. "It's Coxey's army!" yelled one of the bystanders. "Hurrah for the hoboes!" "Naw, what's de matter wit yer?" responded another. "It's de Salvation Army. Dey're off! Dey're off!. This latter exclamation followed the starting up of the army music. The Salvationists had a bugier with them as usual, but were further reinforced by the addition of Hallelujah Drummer Nym, and the opening of their first song caused further commotion in the malodorous neighborhood. At the windows of the disreputable houses lining either side of Clark avenue "giris" appeared in surprised groups, hudding together as they watched the daring evangelists. Others of the homes, all in full hearing of the services.

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of the houses, ail in full hearing of the services.

From the ranks of the army a little woman with a German accent started up a pathetic song, the refrain of which was:

Mother's gone away,
With Jesus to slay;
She's waiting in glory for you.

This refrain was taken up by the others of the squad and floated to the ears of the females listening at windows and doors. At the close of the song Evangelist Nelson delivered a brief but earnest appeal for the abandonment of sin and the embracing of a better life. He was followed by a Salvationist from Boston, who spoke to his young men hearers, urging them to be brave enough to stand for right against wrong, and shape their course for heaven. Then a quite pretty girl wearing the Salvation uniform stepped from the ranks, and spoke of the necessity for choice between heaven and hell. Throughout the addresse and singing there was no attempt at disturbance, and at the close of a final chorus Capt. Ivings announced the close of the street service, and invited those present to accompany the army on its march back to the mission, where another service was to be held. Some few accepted the invitation, and with renewed music from trampst and drum the Army marched away. It is intended to keep up the work in this district for some time to come.

SENATOR PLUMB'S PARTNER

tust Disprove Serious Charges Rade by the Statesman's Widow. EMPORIA, Kan., May 13.—Mrs. Carrie Plumb, widow of the late Senator Plumb, has made charges of sharp e charges of sharp against Calvin Hood, husband's partner for her late husband's partner for years, and who is an avowed candidate for United states Senator. The matter comes out in her suit against Hood for an accounting of her husband's interest in the Orion Lead Mining Do. of Leadwille, Colo.

hrs. Plumb asks the court for her share of profite in the Orion Mining Co., she having feel deprived of them through a deal made or her in her laworance of the matter by Hood, which yielded him about \$50,000.

Reported Embezzlement at the Fourth National Bank.

Unusual Action of Two Officers of t Federal Court

TELLER HENRY E. HILLEGEIST DENIES THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM.

The United States Bank Examiner Tool Charge of the Investigation, but Main tains Secrecy-District-Attorney Clop ton and Commissioner Crawford Refuse to Make Any Statement Concorning Their Proceedings-The Bank in Rowise Affected Financially.

Receiving Teller, Edward B. Hillegeist of he Fourth National Bank gave himself up to the Federal authorities Friday afternoon on a charge of embesziing \$2,000 of the funds of the institution. The accusation was preferred by Bank Examiner G. W. Gaibraith, who is now in charge of the bank. Hillegels waived preliminary examination before United States Commissioner T. Lester Crawford, and the mother of the accused gave bond for her son. The amount of alleged embessiement is not definitely known, but F. W. Biebinger, President of the Fourth National, is authority for the

statement that it is less than \$2,000. In connection with the fall of Mr. Hille-gelst into the hands of the United States prosecuting officials District Attorney W. H. Clopton and Commissioner T. ester Crawford made a remarkable attempt to suppress a matter of public to keep from the public information as to what official action they took in the Hillegets care. They did not disclose to the represen tatives of the press, either Friday night or yesterday, that an information had been filed against Mr. Hillegelst, and even last night Mr. Clopton, at his home, and Mr. Crawford, in the pursuit of pleasure, took pains to case. Hillegeist having waived a preliminwould lie dormant until it was presented to the Federal Grand-jury. As the Grand-jury for the November term cleared the docket only a few weeks ago, the Grand-jury for the May term will not be summoned for over a month. If the worst came to the body that is to be, Messrs. Clopton and Crawford would be unable longer to hold the vell of official and collusive secrecy before the accused. Until then Mr. Hillegelst would be shielded. If, on the other hand, an in-distment was not returned against Hillegelst by the May Grand-jury, Messrs. Clop-ton and Crawford would have no trouble in forever suppressing a sensational part jof their records.

CLOPTON ADMITS SUPPRESSION. Mr. Clopton was seen at his home by a re-porter last night. The visitor said: "I have come to learn from you the facts been filed against Edward B. Hillegeist."
"I cannot speak of that matter," said Mr.

"I cannot speak of that matter," said Mr. Clopton.
"Why?"
'I cannot answer that question."
The District actorney hesitated a moment and added:
"I promised that boy's mother not to say anything about the case. She is an estimable lady and has the true maternal instincts."
"When you made that promise did you feel that you could keep it?"
"I have kept it thus far, and I intend to keep it. If you were in a similar predicament and you asked me to say nothing about it I would make you the promise."
"Did you expect to effectually conceal the natter when you made your promise to Mrs.

Hillegeist?"

"No."

"Wall there be a prosecution?"

"I would commit a breach of my promise if I answered that question."

"When the intormation was filed against Hillegeist, and bond was accepted, was there not made a public record?"

"Oh, I suppose in the last analysis there was a public record."

Mr. Clopton carried his quixotic chivalry to the extent of a refusal to say when the proceedings had been instituted, and what was their exact nature.

United States Commissioner Crawford, who seems to have a Russian understanding of his privileges to suppress official information, was found last night.

"I have nothing to say about it. See Mr. Clopton; he is the one to bring such actions if they are brought."

"Is the story true as told?" was asked.

"See Mr. Clopton," reiterated Mr. Crawford, refusing to be talked to in private and persistently remaining with his company.

"Is the story of the defalcation true or not?" was asked.

"It sounds like a good story," said Mr. Crawford.

"It is or is it not?" was the next question.

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"Is it or is it not?" was the next question. Mr. Crawford was otherwise occupied and would not answer.

The only thing he would say was that Mr. Clopton would know if there was any truth in the statement.

Mr. Crawford was not at his desk in the office of the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court when a reporter called at 2 p. m. yesterday. He was absent also at 3 p. m. and again at 4:15 p. m. It is his custom to leave a memoranda for the newsgatherers when he leaves his desk. He failed to do this yesterday in the Hillegeist case.

GALBRAITH ADMITS IT.

Bank Examiner Galbraith, who is stopping

Bank Examiner Galbraith, who is stopping at the Hotel Beers, Thirty-sixth and Olive streets, has charge of the accounts of the Fourth National Bank. When seen by a reporter he admitted that a short-age existed, but said that, acting under the most rigid instructions issued by the Comp-troller, he would decline to discuss it in any

troller, he would decine to discuss it in any way.

"I am not at liberty to give out any particulars of the matter," he said, "and whatever information you desire must be obtained through the President."

"Is it a fact that the shortage will not exceed \$2,000?" he was asked.

"It is not at present known just how much it amounts to, nor could I tell you even if I knew." "Will it amount to more or less than \$2,000"
'I cannot say."
All further questioning proved useless
elicit further information.

LESS THAN \$2,000.

Mr. Biebinger, President of the Fourth Rational, referred a reporter to Mr. Galbraith whose negative statement goes before. "I will only say that the amount of the shortage is less than \$2,000," said Mr. Biebinger. "How much is ti?" "I will not say. It is no business of the public's." "Did you fear that an announcement of the alleged shortage would injure the bank?" Mr. Biebinger laughed and expressed his Mr. Biebinger laughed and expressed his doubts that a loss of \$5,000 could harm an indoubts that a loss of \$5,000 could harm an institution such as the Fourth Rational is, stitution such as the Fourth Rational is, that of the bank in his capacity as an expectage of the bank in his capacity as an

short.
"When Bank-Examiner Galbraith came resterday," and Hillegelst, "I had to stop work. I had been working during the foreston and shall go back to claim my position includy. If I am discharged I do not know t. Nobody has intimated to me that I have

the bank as usual."
"You think?"
"I know I will."
"And nobody infimated to you that you were the cause of the examination by Mr.
"Shows."

were the cause of the examination by Mr. Galbraith?"

"Nobody."

"Then why did you go before Commissioner Crawford and give yourself up?"

"I did not. There has been no warrant applied for or issued as far as I know. I do not know Commissioner Crawford."

"When shown a printed interview with President Riebinger, in which the official charged him with the shortage, he said indifferently that he did not believe "the old man" had said what he was quoted as saying. He did not seem at all troabled about the matter, and denied that any error, mistake or shortage of any kind had occurred or been charged to him as far as he knew.

denied that any error, mistake or shortage of any kind had occurred or been charged to him as far as he knew.

Another reporter entered a few moments after the Sundar Post-Dispatch representative.

When asked by the second newspaper man to make a statement concerning the matter, Hillegelst frowned studiedly and asked in a puzzled fashion, "What matter? What trouble?"

Later in the conversation his manner changed to one of good humor and pleasantry. "What is \$1,000 or \$2,000 to me?" he asked, boastfully.

The young man's attention was called to the serious position Mr. Blebinger's statement had placed him in, and he was shown that the public could have but one inference—one or the other statement being necessarily false. He adhered to his denials.

"So this evening was the first time you had heard of any charge against you?" asked the reporter on leaving.

"It was."

"Yet you calmiy sit here and do not demand from President Blebinger an explanation of his words?"

The imperturbable smile did not fade from Hillegelst's face.

The young man's father died about seventeen years ago, leaving two children and an estate estimated to be worth \$50,000. The house, a handsome brick, is the property of the mother.

#### THIRTEEN DROWNED.

Coxeyites in the West Who Tried to Travel by Boat.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 12.-Nineteen of the party of Coxeyites who left Ellenberg in a boat yesterday reached here to-day The four men drowned came from Seattle and their names are Brown, Lyons, Ransom and Davis.

A report has reached here that nine Coxey ites, who captured the ferry-boat at Zillah were drowned in the Yakima River to-day They went over Brosser Falls successfully, but are said to have been capsized at the rapids a few miles below.

#### A BURGLAR SHOT.

John Dwyer, Burglar, Hit in the Kne by a Policeman.

Officer Cavanaugh caught John Dwyer, young fellow about 20 years of age. breaking into Ole Peterson's laundry. at 108 North Eighth street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. He had broker the transom and was inside when he saw the officer, and coming out he started on a run. Officers Cavanaugh and Steel followed him and fired two shots to frighten him, sixth and Locust streets he was still running, so they took one shot at him and struck him in the knee, bringing him to the ground. Dwyer was argot away.

### A NEW MAHOMET.

His Preachings Have Driven Several His Converts Mad.

ATLANTA. Ga., May 12 .- A new Mahome as made his appearance in Atlanta, and already two of his converts are raving beind prison cells. George Halstend is the leader of the new set whose doctrines have the tendency of driving his followers insane.

Haistend has been preaching in the open air for several months. Some have listened to the stream of the street preacher, and these, twenty in number, have become converted to the peripatetic philosopher in black. Sanctification and transmigration of souls are among the beliefs instilled into the minds of Haistend's hearers. Three days ago Henry Towns was picked up on the streets a raving lunatic. He was locked up in the station-house, and for three days he has been more restless than a hyens. In its morning another victim was brought to the lockup, a negro woman, black as the future she sought to avoid.

This afternoon, as Capt. Thompson was seated in the police station, Haistend and a procession of followers, climbed the steps and addressed the officer. "May we see Henry Town?" said Haistend.

"What do you want to do?" asked the pohe tendency of driving his followers insane.

"What do you want to do?" asked the po-''We want to save him."

"How?"
"I want to preach the devil out of him."
"I want to preach the devil on the had eviently aiready preached the devil into town.
Where do you live?" questioned Captain Thompson.

"In the Solicitous city," replied the negro.

"In the Solicitous city," replied the negro.
The fanatic looked like one who had not
saten for a week, therefore, Capt. Thompson's next inquiry was pertinent: "How do
you live Halstend? Where do you eat?"

"I live on the religion of the Almighty and
eat His holy food." replied the black.
Other answers equally as startling and
original were given the inquiries.

WANTED TO CONFESS.

Mrs. Meyer Was Jealous of the Poison or's Divorced Wife.

Naw York, May 12.—The rumor that Mrs.
Meyer, the wife of Dr. Meyer, on trial for
poisoning Gustav Baum, was on the point of
confessing was confirmed by Assistant District Attorney McIntyre this afternoon. "It
was about a week ago that she wrote me a
letter. I refused to see her unless she was
rendy to make a clean breast of it all and
tell me that she had dismissed her lawyers.
At that time the confession was stopped
by. One of the charitable ladies
who visit the Tombs. The reason
that she desired to confess was because
she was jealous of Dr. Meyer's second and
divorced wife. She learned, it appears, that
the doctor had been in correspondence with
his second wife. There you have it now and
that is the whole story. As for the offer of
Mr. Chanler to plead to mansiatighter in the NEW YORK, May 12.-The rumor that Mrs

The Armor of the Pacific Coast Defense Vessels.

Places Which Would Crumble If Struck by Round Shot.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S INVESTIGA-TIONS AT SAN PRANCISCO.

in Alarming Number of Blowholes Discovered-Consternation at the Navy Department-Flaws Basily Detected-The Flimsy Armor of the Monterey-Tests to Be Made-Photographs of Weak Spots-Charges Against Carnegie Well Founded.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.-The dispatch from San Francisco describing the examinasecretary Herbert, in the course of which a number of defective plates were discovered, caused great con-sternation in the Navy Department. Although hints of the condition of the Monterey have been current for some time, it was not known to naval officials generally that Secretary Herbert contemplated looking into the charges in person, and when it was known that he had not only examined the plates, but found many of them to be honeycombed with blow-holes, there was the biggest kind of a flurry in the Ordnance PLAWS EASILY DETECTED.

The officials of the Bureau of Construction ere also much disturbed, as it is dimeult to inderstand how flaws so ensity detected ould have passed the inspectors detailed by ship-yards where the plates are applied to the war vessells. The armor of the Montemanufactured by the Carne gie company, consists of 6-inch, 8-inch and 18-inch belt-armor, a 10-inch conning tower, and appurtenances and a 1/2 inch and an 8-inch turret. It will be see that this steel coast defense which, in order to be efficient, should be built of the best naterials, is practically protected only by Carnegie armer, which, test reports, is absolutely worthless. The disclosure made in the dispatch will

indoubtedly mark the Monterey's armor for nation by ballistic test. for it is almost ertain that unless Sampson's Board em loys more rigorous methods in the investiation now on, Congress will speedily take the matter up and go to the bottom of the whole business, taking off nany plates and firing at them to test their tensile strength and toughness.

A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

Congressman Money of the Naval Affairs committee said to the correspondent to-day:

"The investigation now being conducted by the Navy Department will have to be so thorough that the Secretary's report will set at rest every question that has been raised, or Congress will certainly appoint a committee of investigation. The matter is of such grave importance that the necessity for a thorough inquiry annot be overestimated and the manner in which scandals are piling on top of one another, it looks to me as though the only way to put all questions regarding the quality of armor at rest will be to have a congressional mmittee appointed to sift every atom of evidence that can be secured.

Capt. Sampson's board will return to Pittsburg next Wednesday.

TESTS TO BE MADE. "We have modified our plans somewhat," said the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance that are to take place at Bethelehem next that are to take place at Bethelehem next
Tuesday. I suppose Mr. Wallace will avail
himself of our recess to get the rest of his
witnesses together, so that he will lose no
time after we return to Pittsburg.
"Will the Board undertake to verify any
statements made before it by the workmen
until after your hearings have been concluded?"
"I think not, We believe that our best
plan will be to finish up our hearings and
then, after the sittings of the evidence, to
make whatever practical tests seem hacessary to verify or disprove the charges made.
I am not at liberty to give anysopinion as to
the importance of the statements that have
already been made."

THE PERFER RESOLUTION.

THE PEFFER RESOLUTION. Senator Peffer's resolution to appoint joint committee to investigate the armor plate frauds will be taken up for action at

joint committee to investigate the armor plate frauds will be taken up for action at the next meeting of the committee to audit and control contingent expenses of the Senate early next week. Senator Peffer will appear before the committee and submit a statement regarding the charges of fraud, including a number of extracts from the dispatches that have appeared from time to time. The prospect of a favorable report of the resolution is excellent.

From the present outlook the armor plate controversy will easily last until the end of the present session, if not much longer, it is stated at the Navy Department that Capt. Sampson's Board will not conclude its inquiry under a month, and it is estimated that at least another month will be required to make a finding of damages and assess and collect the same, if, indeed, the board does not decide to whitewash the contractors altogether. In any event, it seems probable that a Congressional investigation will follow which promises to run into the recess, making necessary a report at the next session of Congress. The matter is admitted on all hands to be so important, however, that no time or effort will be gradged in getting at the bottom of the frauds that have been committed, and compelling full restitution, or the forfeiture of all Carnege's contracts.

FULL OF BLOW HOLES.

Why Secretary Herbert Is Examining Coast Defense Armor Plates.

Coast Defense Armor Plates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Secretary Herbert and a party of experts from the Navy Department are eqamining the plates of the coast defense vessel Monterey, which, according to the charges of former employes of the Carnegie Steel Co., are full of blow holes and are otherwise defective.

The vessel returned here yesterday and went to the navy yard. This was a disagreeable surprise to many people, for many petitions had been sent to the [Navy Department to allow here to remain here for inspection by visitors to the blidwinter Fair. The reason for the move was apparent when late last night an investigation party boarded the vessel and began a critical inspection of the vassel. The investigators had been sent by the authoricritical inspection of the vessel. Investigators had been sent by the autities at Washington to examine the condition of the plates and to make tests to accest the trait or faisity of the charges. arrived some time ago and were an panied by some of the machinists with information on which the charges ago the Carnegie Co. are based. Secret Herbert arrived this morning

Monierey's plates. But already enough has been seen to lead them, to believe that the charges are well founded. The officials think that every detective plate will be found just where the workmen said.

The preparations show that the investigation will be thorough. A photographer was aboard to get impressions of a number of the plates. It is the intention to have the informers mark on the photographs the exact location of the weak spots, then the investigators will make the test.

One of the officials connected with the investigation said to day: "We have already found places in the plates which would cramble if strock by a round shot. From present appearances the vessel would not stand ordinary fire, and should there be many flaws in the plates as the informers charke the lives of the men on board would hardly be safe in any ordinary action. Of course we cannot say that the enarges are true as our investigations have only commenced, but the informers have thus far had no difficulty in showing just where the plates containing the blow holes and other defects are, and it does not look as though we would have to do any groping to get at the facts. As soon as we set our photographs in shape we will map out, with the aid of the informers, all the defective purts of the vessel, so far as they know of them, then the tests will be easily made. The Government is to some extent to blame for the condition of the navy. It ought to do its own vessel building, but if it must farm out the work it ought to pursue a liberal policy and not attempt to cut down the manufacturers to the lowest notch. In other wurds, in self protection it ought to give the contractors so much the best of it that they would be able to make enough to satisfy them without jeopardizing the lives of the brave men who may at any time have to stand behind blow holes to fight for the country."

Whatever may be the policy of the representatives of the Government who are being feted by the Carnegles at Pittsburg, as a relies from the ardous duties of investi

WILL ALL COME OUT.

Herbert's Action Joyfully Beceived by Mill Men at Pitteburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12.-The inform that Secretary Herbert has started in to strap the defective armor plate from the sides of the Monterey at San Francisco was received with great joy by the mill workers here and at Homestead. There is no denying the fact that Capt. Sampson's secret session and the selection by the ordnance officers of the swell Duquesne Club as their headquarters in town created a great impression. Attorney Walin line, so disturbed were they at the idea of Sam has been defrauded. Secretary Herofficers, etc. bert's decisive action has restored

bert's decisive action has restored confidence. No one doubts now that the Navy Department is in earnest and that the whole scandal will be brought to light. Mr. Herbert has had drawings of several of the Monterey's platesjin his possession for some time. Capt. Sampson, in his official report dated Nov. 20, 1893, assumed that it would not be possible to verify the statements of the informent about the Monterey plugged plates. He wrote to Secretary Herbert. "Further, your informant says that certain armor plates, giving their number, have been plugged. This operation consists in driving plugs. plates, giving their number, have been plugged. This operation consists in driving plugs or pouring moiten metal into the blow holes, which sometimes develop in the central portion of a plate, through doubt of the solidity of ithe interior portion. These plugs are hammered down and smoothed over in a manner which renders detection difficult. Only two of the plates which were stated to have been thus treated were available for inspection, the remainder were already in place on the ships." When secretary Herbert received the affidavits of Geo. Koontz and T. Vankirk, showing by drawings and digrams the exact location of plugs and defective treatment of over a dozon plates now on the Monterey, he was forced to the conclusion that the honor of the nation and the lives of its sailors, as well as the fair fame of the new navy, demanded herole measures. Attorney wallace has known the full significance of the Secretary's Western trip for several weeks, but he carefully kept the confidence reposed in him.

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John McLuckie described several of the weakest spots in the Monterey's armor.

"One of the belt line plates weighs twenty-eight tons. It is fastened on the ship about the water line and is but slightly curved. This is is inches thick. One of the blow holes in it was so large and a powerantly so deep in it was so large and apparently so deep that a consultation of several superintend-ents was called to discuss the possibility of so doctoring it as to get it past the inspectors. It was decided to make the of so doctoring it as to get it past the inspectors. It was decided to make the attempt. The plate was worth nearly \$15,000 to the company if they could secure its acceptance. It was not reported to the inspectors, but was laid aside until Sunday night. Vankirk and several men who were thought trustworthy came to work at midnight, and one of the superintendenits ordered that this plate be brought to the drill machine. A hole 3 inches in diameter and 8 inches deep was drilled at the mouth of the blow-hole. Then a three-inch bolt was made and hammered into the plate. The superintendent wielded the sledge. In some way the Government inspector heard that there was a blow-hole in this plate and so a faise blow about four inches deep was drilled right through the plug. When the inspector saw the small hole he said it was too small to injure the plate and he ordered that it be plagged. On the opposite end of the same plate was another blow-hole. It was believed that the porous condition existed from end to end of the plate, a distance of ten or twelve feet. The second blow-hole was plugged like the first. A third hole near one corner of the plate was filled with molten steel. The plate was filled with molten steel. The plate was nicely planed and sent on its way.

"Still another is-inch plate on the Monterey is rotten and frandulently foisted on the Government by the tricks of trade at Homestead. Three big blow holes were plugged on a Sunday night when no inspector was present. One of the blow holes in a Monterey plate was so big that betore a plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name on a second content of the plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name on a second content of the plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name on a second content of the plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name on the content of the plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name of the content of the plug was driven into it young Venkirk wrote his name of the content of the plug was driven in

Homestead. Three big blow noise were plugged on a Sunday night when no inspector was present. One of the blow holes in a Monterey plate was so big that before a plug was driven into it young Vankirk wrote his name on a card and pulled it into the hole with a wire. Vankirk and his helper were doing the crooked work late at night under orders of a superintendent. Vankirk told Capt. Sampson about this plate the other day and the story about the card seemed to impress them. I hope that Secretary Herbert will find the card. He has a diagram locating the card."

The conning tower of the Oregon, also at the Mare Island yard, will doubtless receive her. Herbert's attention as soon as he gets through with the Montery. This tower was in two parts, and the haives were two large to go into the furnace to receive proper treatment. Hungling work was done when the twe halves were joined together. Secretary Herbert has facts in his possession which connect high officials with the crooked work on the tower. Secretary Herbert details to the Paretary Herbert details of the tower.

when the two halves were joined gether. Secretary Herbert has fin his possession which connect high offic with the crooked work on the tower, retary Herbert decided to send it to the eific Coast in two halves, and it was through the efforts of Mr. Frick and his assists Hunsicker, that it was not done. Had two halves ever been taken apart, the manner in which they were connected we have been exposed. Hunsicker went washington and entreated Secretary Her to send the tower as it was. He offere guarantee its safe transit.

The Secretary had previously been

In Favor of the Solicitation of Political Assessments.

The Civil Service Commission Defled by the Attorney-General.

HE CLAIMS THAT SOLICITATION AT LETTER IS NOT ILLEGAL.

Out by the Remarkable Opinion Prosecutions Are Failures Law, but Poor Logie"-Strange struction of a Federal Statute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.-Atty.-Ger liney has rendered a remarkable opinion he case of a prosecution attempted to rought by the Civil Service Commission olation of sec. 12 of the civil service relating to political assessments, the of Mr. Olney's view being to nullify

The section of the law referred to rendent

follows:

No person shall, in any room or building on the discharge of official dusies by any employee of the United States, solist in any whatever, or reserve any contribution of either thing of value for any political purposes.

A CASE IN POINT Under this statute the Civil Service Comission called to the attention of Atty.-Olney a case of political assessment all to have occurred at the post-office Toledo, O. The persons are Messrs. Rickenbaugh the latter an employe office. The solicitation addressed to the employes of the Post O some of those letters containing outright for 2 per cent of the salar employes, and the others merely them to call at Mr. Rich office (where they were asked for money), these letters being written on the paper of the local Republican Camp Committee, with the usual headlines, li

SOLICITATION BY LETTER. The Post-office is, of course, "a room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by officers of the United States," and the commission had held that the words "solicit in any manner whatever," incl soliciting by letter as well soliciting in person. Most so soliciting in person. Most solicit-ing for political spurposes is done by letter, and the bulk of the cases reported by the commission to the Department of Jus-tice during the Presidential campaign of 1892-were for such solicitation. were for such solicitations. The Attorney-General, however, in a letter dated April 18 1894, takes the ground that solicitation by letter is not a solicitation within the meaning of the law, and gives his view

"The United States Attorney for North Ohio has ascertained that no money was received for a political purpose in the Postoffice building at Toledo, and no money was
solicited in that building. Money was
solicited by letters addressed to persons who were in the building. It is suggested that sending a letter to a perse addressed to one of these rooms or building is soliciting in that room or building. He congress intended to include this act, would, I think, have particularly dined the offense and given proper mea for its detection, and punishment of the congress of the language apt to experience. were in the building. It has would. I think, nave proper mea fined the offense and given proper mea for its detection and punishmes But not only is the language apt to exprethe supposed purpose; nothing in it converted the slightest suggestion that the sending of letter to any person who happened to be the building or room, or to have his maddressed to it was intended to be include Yet Congress must have felt as fully as to commission or I can, that money could the state of the state

RICKENBAUGH'S LOOPHOLM.

Mr. Rickenbaugh, who is a lawyez, seems thave discovered a loophole which exists in

The members of the Civil Service Commission naturally are greatly chagrined at failure of the persecutions, and the frie of civil service reform here are much dispointed at learning that they have noth to hope for from Atty.-Gen. Olney.

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Good LAW, BUT FOOR LOGIC.

In the to-morrow's issue of Good Good ment, the civil service reform organ, the following comment on the Attorney General Service of the Comment of the Attorney General Service of the Comment of the Attorney General Service of the Comment of the

## THE WEATHER.

Prediction for To-Day. Fair weather prevailed Satu nearly all sections, the only ex being the extreme Lower Mis

Valley, where moderately showers occurred.

It is warmer throughout the valleys, and temperature higher the day may be expected in this section

Lumber Yard Fire-

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last may was directed in a large pile of lumine jards of Hemrichshoefen & Lat amber dealers on Tenth street and trains. The flames were extinguishe firs department after a damage of 100 had been done. Insurance covers. Death of an Octor

HYATTSVILLE'S APPEAL FOR MILITARY AND POLICE PROTECTION.

The Governor of Maryland Refuses t Interfere-The Vagrancy Law to Be Enforced by the Village Board-Gen. Morrison's Conduct at Vandalis Causes Rim to Be Reduced to the BanksmA Battalion Headed for St.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Coney's Com-monwealers marched out of the Capitol this morning and are now in camp on a farm near Hyattaville, Md. Coxey, however, is still at his hotel in this city, and will con-tinue to hold meetings on the lot his follow-er's have just vacated. Marshal Browne gave the army the word, "go," when it started on its tramp to the Maryland farm. But he, too, lingers behind.

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A BODY OF 475.
There were 475 men in line when the march was taken up this morning, 200 or more re-cruits having joined Coxey since he reached re, more than making up for the deser-hs. Breakfast was served at 6 o'clock and three hours later the camp trappings had been pited on to the wagons and the men ware ready to move. All along the route taken to reach the Bladensburg Pike, which leads to the new camp, hundreds of specta-tors gathered to cheer and guy the dusty

A detour was made from the original line of march to enable the army to complimen Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Beines, who had gone on Browne's bond. When they reached the residence of the former, sitting back among the trees of Maple Place, they halted, faced the house, and when Mrs. Briggs had been summoned to the door, Browne should: "We want to give three cheers for the ladies of Washington, and especially for Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Haines, who went on my bond. Hip hip, hurrah!" And as he waived his plumed sombrero the army gave three ear-splitting yells. Then mounted and walked up the yard hake hands with Mrs. Briggs. At one e he swerved a little fr om the path, and his men shouted, "Keep off the grass." No halt was made at Mrs. Haines' store, close by, but the men cheered her and her bevy of ity girls standing at the front door. At int Browne left the line.

waved a large flag from an upper win-wand this provoked another cheer from army. The line stretched along three uares, but did not cause the slightest disder, and not a policeman was required to march with them. Three or four hundred men and boys, mostly colored, followed the my to the city boundary.

ANXIBIT IN SYATTSVILLE. The village of Hyattsville is much exercised over the coming of Oxey. Gov. Browne of Maryland has been appeared to for military and police protection, but he has replied that he has no authority to act unless there is a lawless offbreak. It is believed the Village Board will adopt as an ordinance the vagrancy lay of the District of Columbia and the laws regulating public assemblages. Dr. Rosers, who offered the Coxeylites a part of his farm for a camp, has been appeared to in vain. The town is greatly willed, and there is talk of taking forcible means to compel the army to leave the village. village of Hyattsville is much exer-

made a parting speech, in which he told the men it would be impossible for nimself and Coxey to go with them on account of their engagement with the police courts; so the command was turned over to young Jesse Coxey.

Comparatively few persons

Comparatively few persons watched the departure of the army as it marched through the side streets, with the base frum pounding and all the banners displayed. The men were pleased at the prospect of a change, and talked blinthously of the country fare they expected to get. talked bilariously of the country fare expected to get.
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Hyattsville, where the army camps today, is a small village. Most of its men are engaged in business or in the government departments during the day, so that the population during business hours consists mostly of women and children. Saturally there is uneasiness at the prospect of the undestrable neighbors. Last night 200 citizens marched to the home of J. Bogers, who invited the Coxeyites to camp on his land, and who is best known in this vicinity as "Pan Electric" Rogers. Dr. Wells, who acted as spokesman for the citizens, appealed to Mr. Hogers to withdraw his invitations, but the attorney declined to do so, and assured the citizens that the Coxeyites were peaceable men and that the women and children need not be alarmed. Ool. Wright Rives, a retired army officer, telegraphed to Gov. Brown of Maryland a request that he would prevent the men from entering the State, but up to the time the Coxey march began had received no respokes to his telegram. A meeting of the diffusions of Hyattavilis has been called for tonight to take action to protect the village. artments during the day, so that the pop-

WHI WASHINGTON WAS ADAMDONED.

Coxey abandons his Washington camp in accordance with the order of the District Dommissioners issued two days ago, giving him forty-eight hours to abate the nuisance against the health of the district. The only way he could abate it was to move from the unhealthy location.

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The new equip is about three miles from the District, a pleasant spot, well wooded and well watered. There Coxys expects to maintain his headquarters all summar it need be; or, as he says, until Congress takes action on his bills. He says he expects other armies marching toward Washington will co-operate with him and the movement will increase in strength.

Headed for St. Louis

ASTROS, Neb., May 12.—A band of Com-neweslers numbering seventy headed for Louis arrived here last night from the West and were given supper, and breakfast this morning by the city authorities. They are under the leadership of a man named senset, and being transported across; the sountry in wagons by Popullst farmers.

Kilpatrick Bros. & Oellins, who are building the B. & M. extension from Sheridan, wyo, to Billings, Mont., offered free transportation and employment at Dallag, at \$1.00 cents per day, to the whole outfit and not more on at noon as their presence will not be tolerated here longer.

Merrison Reduced to the Ranks. SHELDTVILLE, Ill., May 11.—Copt. Language, with 160 common weaters, reached here its evening. This is a part of the force emmanded by Gos. Morrison. The General

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behaved at Vandalia and was reduced to misochaved at Vangalia and was reduced to the ranks.

The men here have the appearance of honest laborers and say they are willing and glad to work if given the opportunity. They were well received here by the people and officials. The city will care for them until Monday, when they will go East on foot as they came here.

Buttonhole Boquets for the Army. Topeka, Kan., May 12 .- Gen. John Sher man's army of Coxeyites is still in camp here under the eye of United States Marshal Neely. The men are being well fed and are not without the comforts of nomadic life, not to mention some of the luxuries. To-day many of the men wore boutonnieres on the lapels of their coats, donated by the ladies of Topeka. The men are not of the tramp order, more of them being craftsmen with trades at which they say they have been unable to find employment. Marshal Neely, who has been waiting for instructions, has been advised to confer with United States District Attorney Perry, A lawyer who has taste for figures says the fees in this case already amount to about \$18,000. Neely. The men are being well fed and are

To Welcome Gen. Kelly. The Commonweal Committee of the Trades and Labor Union of this city, which has in charge arrangements for a demonstrative charge arrangements for a demonstrative reception to Gen. Kelly when he arrives in about ten days with his Industrials, has established head-quarters at 417 South Fourth street. The Trades and Labor Union has donated \$100 to a fund which is to defray fhe expenses of the welcome. The Commonweal Committee intends to seek a permit from the Mayor for a public reception and parade in honor of Gen. Kelly.

An Indian Bow.

MoncLova, Mexico, May 12.-Word was northwest of here, that a conflict had occurred between the Seminole

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.—A further re-duction in rates from Kansas City and Misouri River common points to Kansas and colorado points was made to-day by the Colorado points was made to-day by the "Gen." Coxay talks enthusiastically of the support the army is receiving from the West and of the carloads of provisions being shipped for it. He has received an invitation to dinner with the Clover Club, in Philadelphia, on the 17th and says he will be there, unless prevented by the necessity of filling an important engagement with the District authorities.

Colorado points was made to-day by the Santa fe, this time reducing Class A from 15 cents to 10 cents a hundred; B, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents in 12½ cents (12½ cents, C) cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents and 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents and 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 12½ cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents, C, D and E, from 15 cents to 10 cents and C and

Fought Over a Dog.

Lena Ebick, an orphan who resides with Mrs. Frachs at Eleventh and Plum streets, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who lives at Second and Wright streets, were before Judge Parson in the Sec-ond Police Court yesterday morning on cross charges of disturbing the peace, They got into a fight over a dog during which Lena claims that Mrs. Miller slapped her face. Mrs. Miller was fined 35 and costs. Lena was discharged.

Furniture Board of Trade. The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade will be held at the board rooms in the Franklin Building, Fourth and Morgan streets, Monday, May 14. Fourth and Morgan streets, Monday, May 14, at 80 clock p. m. At this meeting seven delegates and seven alternates will be elected to attend the National Furniture Manufacturers' Convention to be held at Indianapolis June 6, 7 and 8. Buggestions to be offered by the St. Louis delegation to the national convention will be formulated at the meeting to-morrow night.

Missouri Corporations JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 13.—Secreta of State Lesueur to-day issued certificates sorporation to the following companies: spanish Lake Realty Co., St. Louis; capit, 600. Incorporators, J. B. Ulrich, C.-arner, L. H. Hoover, S. L., Getainger, E. F. over, H. F. Niedringhaus, E. Hausman and Stover, H. F. Niedringhaus, E. Hausman and others. Parfect Oil Burner Co., St. Louis; capital 335,000. Incorporators, Gustave A. Scivers, W. O. Scivers and L. S. Holden.

Washouts in Texas.

WACO, Tex., May 13.—Heavy rain fell the last twenty-four hours, doing considerable damage. The M., K. & T. Railroad bridge over Big Elm Creek, about six miles south of this city, was washed out last night, causing fifteen hours' delay to trame on that line. The Braxos River is nearly at high-water mark.

Missouri Fireman's Association. KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 12.-The Miss State Fireman's Association will hold it annual session in Kansas City Monday ar esday when about 100 firemen will be re. Chief Hals of this city is President of a organization.

A Whole Suit to Go Through.

Prom the New York Press.

"Few people," said the wife as she proceeded to investigate her husband's pockets after he had gone to siesp—"few people are away of what a wife has to go through."

The Weather During the Past Week. Reports of United States Weather Bureau, local station and Forest Park Meteor local station and Forest Fark Meteorological Station, under the management of the Park Department, show the following interesting record and contrasts between the two stations. The daily maximem and minimum temperatures, 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:

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D. J. HERNDON, Observer in Charge. Republicans at Moberly.

Moberty, Mo., May 12.—The largest town thip meeting of the Republicans ever held in county convened here to-day, chief business of the conven-The chief business of the convention was to elect seventy-seven
delegates from this (Sugar Creek)
township to the Randolph County Republican Convention, which convenes here next
saturday, for the purpose of nominating a
full County Republican ticket. The
Convention nominated A. B. Thompson, Wm.
Oak and George W. Leedom for Justices of
the Peace and Galoriel Deskin for Constable.
The Convention unanimously indorsed
Joseph L. Flory, a well-known religions con-

A Murderer's Accomplice Arrested. FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 12 .- Nathan Smith. colored, was hanged one year ago in Craw-ford County for the midnight murder of a reford County for the midnight murder of a respectable farmer named Dow Walker, whom he had robbed. He had an accompliee named Owen Howell, whose disappearance was complete, though a reward had been offered for his capture. On Thursday a negro was arrested on the Walker plantation who proved to be the missing man. Instead of running away he remained right there, where the negroes guarded his secret well. He says now that he was present at the banging of Smith and mingled in the crowd.

PARIS, Tex., May 12.—A serious if not fatal lifficulty took place eight miles northeast of Dave Downing was cut in the neck near the jugular vein by a man named Baker. The men were brothers-in-law. Baker moved here recently from the Indian Territory, and Downing had been assisting him in plowing a crop. Yesterday Baker went to Downing's house, and a dispute arose which culminated in the stabbles of Downing. Baker fied, and has not yet been apprehended.

Schooner Henry May Ashore. GROTON, Conn., May 12.-The so Groron, Conn., May 12.—The schooler Henry May has been sehore on Gardner's Island since yesterday morning. The Government light having been discontinued owing to the unsele condition of the light-house, the Captain of the May lost his bearings. He sent to New London for assistance. Capt. Scott, will, if possible, send a tag to relieve her to-night.

Sale of Kanssa City's Fair Grounds. Kansas Ciri, Mo., May 12.—The Clay County Pair Grounds, in which nearly \$700,-000 has been invested, was sold to-day under a first mortgage of \$60,000.

The directors purchased it and are making preparations to improve the property, which is across the Missouri River from Kan-

WAGO, Tex., May 19.—Mr. W. Riggins, director general of Texas Cotton Palace Association, has resigned. Mr. S. W. Slayden was elected to succeed him. The movement progressing rapidly. Work on palace is to commence in a short time. A Board of Lady Managers has been appointed and holds meetings each Monday.

Bell'?" asked the like for an office boy.

Tha boy thought he saw the frend of the question and prompily answered: "Xaw."

"I guess you won't do, then. I wanted a boy who had been through the strack and recovered:

Spray this according in visiting Merameo Bighlands and inspecting the magnificant grounds. New inn and has cottages. Trains leave I and Fp. m., returning s and 10 p. m.

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liot of Ladies' Jackets. colors tan, navy pine, brown and black, our special price 1.00; Bischof price was \$3.75.
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1 lot of Ladies' fine black cloth Capes, our special price \$2.80; Bischof price was \$4.75.

1 lot of Ladies' Jackets, colors navy blue, brown, black and tan, all wool goods, our special price \$2.00; Bischof price was \$3.75.

For \$2.75 a very stylish lot of Ladies' Capes, trimmed with cream lace and insertion, our special price \$2.75; Bischof price \$5.75.

For \$3.75—Ladies' black Capes, with long tabs in front, shirred at neck and yoke with Hercules braid, our special price \$5.75; Bischof price \$5.50.

For \$4.75—Ladies' very stylish Capes, handsomely trimmed with molr e, colors tan, black, navy blue and brown, our special price \$4.75; Bischof price \$5.50.

For \$5.50—Ladies' black Broadcloth Capes, with braid insertion, large molre bow and streamers, trimmed with Burdon lace, our special price \$5.50; Bischof price \$1.75.

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Ladies' Duck Suits, Tuxeno style, all the new thades and patterns; regular \$15.00 suit. A winner at \$2.98.

Ladies' and Misses' Eton Suits in storm serges or all-wool cloth, sponged and well made; colors, navy bine and black. This suit is stylish and durable and the best suit in the city for \$3.98.

One lot of Ladies' Tea Gowns in percale or gingham, all shades and sizes, not one worth less than \$2.50. Your choice for \$1.19.

One lot of Ladies' Waists in figured eambric, with full fronts and Jabot or pleated shirt waist; regular \$50 and yellow the full fronts and Jabot or pleated shirt waist; regular \$50 and patterns; regular \$1.50 waist. A flyer at \$90. One lot of Ladies' White Laundered Shirt Waists, pleated bosom and flaring cuff; \$1.25. Pacers, Flyers, Traveler

Goers This Week in Crawford's WASH GOODS Dept.

100 pieces of Diess Ginghams in plaids and stripes, at 4½c a yard; worth 10c a yard. Watch 'em fiy!'

40 pieces of Galaten Duck Suitings for ladies' Eton suits and waists, 15c a yard; worth 25c a yard. See them trot on Monday!!

75 pieces of fine Zephyr Dress Gingham, 27 inches wide, plaids and stripes, 7½c a yard; sold elsewhere at 12½ca yard. Sure winners, will only race for one day!!

50 pieces of 52-inch wide, extra fine imported Scotch Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in lade, plain and fancy weaves, 20c a yard; former price, 35c a yard. Orawford's way to make pacers of them!!

85 pieces of fine, 32-inch wide American Satsens, black ground, with elegant fancy designs, 12½c a yard; yeal worth 20c a yard. Just see them travel on Monday, rain or shine!!

85 pieces of best imported French Satsens, all the latest and high novelty designs, at 25c a yard; were 35c and 40c a yard. This giving a way price will make them get out in a day!!

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100 pieces of 32-inch wide printed Pongees, linght and dark grounds, with fancy de-A-ney. 100 pieces of 52-inch wide printed Pongees, in Hight and dark grounds, with fancy de-sign, 1242c a yard; worth 20c a yard. No price for the goods—cost 14c to print them.

RACERS, PACERS, PLYERS in Crawford's GLOVE DEPARTMENT

For This Week!!

1 lot of pretty shades of evening Gloves, mbroidered in black, worth \$1.50; a pacer at 1 lot of white and pearl Blarritz Gloves, embreidered in black, worth \$1.25; to fly embroidered in black, worth \$1.25; to my
this week at 75c.

1 lot of white Chamois Gloves, with 4 large
buttons, finished very nicely, worth \$1.25;
trotters for \$3.

1 lot of black Silk Mitts, slightly damaged,
at 19c; worth 85c,
1 lot of Ladies' black and colored Lisle
Thread Gloves, worth 85c; they skip this
week for 28c,
1 lot of Ladies' black and colored Lisle
Gauntlets at 25c; regular price 40c, CRAWFORD'S SILKS ARE ALL GOERS.

Go to Stik Counter and See How They Travel!!!

100 pieces of 23-inch Silk and Wool Crystals and Bengalines this week at 57½c; these silks out \$1.00 to import. See them at once.

Another lot of 50 pieces 28-inch Black China Another lot of 50 pieces 28-inch Black China Dress Silk at 49c; regular price 75c.
50 pieces Waterproof Black China Silk, 45c; well worth 65c. See them.
50 pieces assorted styles in Black Motre Silk, at prices that will discount any other house in the city. See them.
24-inch Black and White All-Pure Silk Satin Duchesse at 75c; this line of Silk discounts in price anything in this city. See them.
200 pieces of Fancy Silks, from 49c to 85c. See them.
See our 150 feet of Silk Counter and Shelves; also see our Silk Window. Orawford's is miles ahead in the Silk Race!! Skylight, 40x 100 above Silk Counter.

Biggest, Best Lighted-Under a 40x100 Foot Skylight-

Colored Dress Goods

At 10c-88-inch Linen Finished Lawns, in colored and white grounds, figured and striped, a perfect copy of the imported linen lawns, colors fast, styles the latest; worth striped, a perfect copy of the imported lines laws, colors fast, styles the latest; worth lkc.

At 10e-82-inch Duchess Mulis, entirely new, black and colored grounds, beautiful new designs; made to sell for 20c.

At 1249c-82 inch French Batiste, black grounds, with lavender, green, rose, gray and corn colored designs, fast colors and beautiful patterns; worth 20c.

At 185c-82-inch Lace Striped Mousseline, black grounds, with designs in purple, blue, corn color, lavender and green; this fabric is an entirely new weave and makes up like a \$1 grenadine.

At 25c and 35c—The balance of those beautiful, all pure wool French Challis, in light and dark grounds, which we closed out from a prominent French importer last week, consisting of about 125 pieces and worth from 50c to 65c per yard; no house in America can show such a variety and quality for less than 45c. Don't fail to see them. At 474c—At this price we have put on sale our entire regular stock of French All-Wool Figured Challis, including the very best grades and richest designs, especially imported this spring by ourselves and which were marked from 5c to 75c per yard.

At \$6.50 per Pattern—25 all pure six and wool French Novelty Crepon Robes, hightoned Paris goods, which cost to import \$1.75 per yard; we make the price to close them \$6.50 for a fall pattern of 6% yards, 44 inches wide; colors, light gray and tan,

Black Dress Goods

At Crawford's Go Like a House on Pire!!
At 7½c-30-inch Solid Black Alletto Cords, a light-weight summer fabric; never sold before for less than 15c.
At 10c-30-inch Satin Plaid Organdies, solid blacks, fast colors; very cheap.
At 8½c-36-inch Gray and Black India Twills, crinckle effect, fast colors; very serviceable; worth 15c.
At 13½c-36-inch Black and White Irish Lawns, in stripes and small figures, perfectly fast; cheap at 20c.
At 13½c-40-inch Lace Grandines, wool fillings; regular price 25c.
At 15c-32-inch Satin striped Organdies, fast colors; sold heretofore at 30c.
At 20c-32-inch French Mousseline d'Inde, solid black, extra fine, silk finish; very rich effect; worth 85c.
40x100 skylight above Black Goods Department.

THE PASTEST AND PLEETEST TROT TERS IN

BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUIT DEPT For \$4.50—Boys' Knes Pant Suits in a large selection of Fine Imported Cassimeres, dark, light and medium colors; sold in clothing stores at \$6.50.

For \$4.85—Boys' Knes Pant Suits, in English and Scotch Cassimeres, a large assortment to select from; well worth \$4.

For \$1.55—Boys' Knes Pant Suits, in a large variety of mixed Cassimeres; would be good value at \$2.50.

For \$1.5—Boys' Knes Pant Wash Suits, sizes \$to \$ years, in pink and white, blue and white and other stripes; just the thing for summer wear.

KNEE PANTS. For \$50-1,000 Pair Moleskin Knee Pants, in a variety of different stripes; for good wear and washing can't be beat.

For \$50-Boys' Cassimore Knee Pants, in a large variety of dark, light and medium colors; would be cheap at for.

For \$50-Boys' Fine Cassimore Knee Pants, in light, dark and plain blue colors; worth \$1.

White Goods. IMMENSE STOCK.

i case 86-inch soft sheer Mull at 10c a yard.
50 pieces Plaid Lawns, satin finish, at dae;
sold elsewhere at 10c.
40-inch Apron Novelties, frem 18c to 88c;
worth from 20c to 80c.

Laces for the Races!

Butter-colored Venetian Point Laces and Insertions, from 1 to 12 inches, in both real and imitation, from 5c a yard to 12 a yard, the handsomest stock in the city by lobs odds.

Black Silk Bourdon and Net.top Bourdon Laces and Insertions, from 1 to 15 inches, price, 16c, 20c, 25c, 80c, 85c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, 11, up to 51 a yard, and over six different patterns at each price to show you. All at 10c a yard: Point Venice, Foint d'Irlande, Valenciennes, Torchon, Maitese, Cream Silk Chantilly, Applique, Black Silk Chantilly and Spanish Guipure; your choice at 10c a yard; from \$to 7 inches; these laces are worth from 16c to 85c a yard.

26 pieces Butter-colored Venetian Point Insertions at 5c a yard; worth 10c. The handsomest line of Ladies' Ohemisettes in the city; fancy stripes, checks and solid colors; also plain white, all sizes and styles; your choice at 25c each.

Ladies' fancy striped turn-down Collars and Cuffs to match; also white and colored Fauntlercy Sets; your choice at 15c a set; regular price was 50c a set.

Ladies' Ohina Silk hemstitched Scarfs (the very latest) in all the new shades, size 9x54 inches; your choice at 50c each.

Real Antique Squares, handmade, \$x9 at 75c each. AT CRAWFORD'S.

Crawford's Specials in Ladies' and Children's KNIT UNDERWEAR

Are as follows: Are as fellows:

25 dozen Ladies' best imported Pure Silk Vests, low neck and sleeveless, hand-embroidered around the neck 2½ inches deep, in cream, white, black and heliotrope. Monday, and while they hold, \$3.75; regular price \$9.00; reach size, \$4 and 5.

25 dozen Ladies' All-silk Vests and fine French Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless, black, cream, white and all the new colors; choice, \$1; worth \$1.55 each.

Ladies' fine French Lisle Thread Vests, silk taped, neck and arms ecru and white, \$50; regular price \$0c and \$9c each.

Ladies' Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, low necked and sleeveless, 12½c, 18c, 20c, 25c; these goods are worth almost double the money. money.

Ladies' High Neck, Long and Short Sleeve
Vests, in gause Jersey ribbed, also Balbriggan Knee and Ankle length Pants to match;
Monday and while they last 28c, 85c and 80c
each.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery 25 dozen Ladies' Plated Silk Hose, plain and Richelieu ribbed, in all the new shades of tans and browns to match the slippers; choice 56c; worth \$1.00 per pair.

145 dozen Children's Full Regular Made Hose, fast colors, double heel and toe; reds, tans and black, Monday and while they last the Jersey-Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, fine Jersey-Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, always sold at 50c; regular price 40c per pair.

Corsets! Fine Corsets! Molded Corsets!

Popular and good filing Sonnette Corsets, in drab only, all sizes, filled with best quality of bone, regular price \$2.50; to close out now \$1.25.

R. & G. summer Corsets, in all sizes, long waist, price \$1.00.

Prima Donna Summer Corsets, superbehapes, the longest waisted summer corset in the market, price \$1.50.

Bargain table of broken sizes in leading makes, worth up to \$2.50.

On Monday will sell at 75c.

Summer Corsets, long waist, splendidy boned, a 65c corset for 50c on Monday.

Ohidren's Corset Waists, in extra quality of drilling, petent buttons and buttonholes, all sizes, for 25c.

Daylight to buy with in Corset Department.

Ladies' Low Shoes

All of Them Pacers and Travelers! 

SPECIALS ON SKIRTS.

HOUSE-FURNISHING DEP

Extra large-sized Wash Tubs, 8 hoops,

Ladies' Silk Waists.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

chiefs, with embroidered initial, real valuables, with embroidered initial, real valuables, in the race at 10c.

1 lot of Man's Solid Colored Handkerchief with fancy borders, worth 25c; now trottis out at 10c.

1 lot of Ladies' good quality white and et ored, embroidered and scalloped Japane Sik Handkerchiefs, regular price 25c; on 1 track at 15c, or 7 for 51.

1 lot of Ladies' nice quality of embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 35c,

1 lot of solid colored embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 25c; this week to fly at 18c.

1 lot of Ladies' scalloped and embroider Handkerchiefs, in white, worth 25c; they at 10c. at 10e.

1 lot of Ladies' bordered Hundkerd worth 18c; now Sc.

Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawe, n natural gray and came!'s heir, all size sood values at 50c; a racer at 85c aach. Men's fine Jersey-Ribbed Balbrigg hirts and Drawers, always sold at 50c; isse; this week, on the home stretch, 8 200 dozen men's fine French Web Suspenders, with silk and mohair ends, with nickel and brass mountings, good value at 20c; this week, 25c pair.

Men's fine Fancy Percale Shirts, attached collars and cuffs, warranted fast color, all neal patterns, regular price, \$1.00; on the track at 75c.

Men's fine French Flannel Shirts, "Eagle Brand," with non-shrinkable neck bands, all sizes; this week, \$1.50 each.

Boys' Mother's Pricad Percale Waists, with patent belt, all new patterns, regular price, \$50, ages \$ to 18; this week, \$5c. of 8 for \$1.00.

Crawtord's Nags Take the Starch Out of

DRUG HORSES

And Oh 11 So Easy 11
Taseline, two bottles for 6c.
By isnic Complexion Scap, worth the a
x; Monday only, 10c a ber.
Irown Lavander Salits, Fic.
iwan Down Face Fowder, 5c a box.
Irix's Shandon Bells Soap, 11c a cake.
Camelia Bouquet Scap, 11c a cake.
Wm. Rieger's Transparent Soap, 21c enuine Turkish Bath Soap, He a dos.

JEWELRY.

See the Fencing Girls, Life Size, in One of the Broadway Show Windows

MISS ALICE KERR, the Queen of Corset-Fitters, is still at "Her Majesty's" Corset, No one is under any ob-

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Track the Taylor Brothers.

in the Woods Not Far From he Scene of the Meeks Murder.

TILE BELLIE TELLS THE STORY OF RE SEUTAL CRIME.

She Saw the Man Shoot Mer Father and other and Beat the Little Ones to Death-How She Becaped the Assas The Whole Country After the Sendered Yesterday-Description o

wwing, Mo., May 11 .- The hunt for the lor brothers, who so brutally murdered Meeks family, is not relaxed. It is now e of a game of hide-and-seek than a chase. The fugitives have not gone firm miles since they left Browning Friday rning about 8 o'clock. The Taylors went he residence of F. A. Leonard, a brotheraw of William O. Taylor, last night, but seen to enter the house, which was surrounded by a posse. The fugitives sed under fire and took to the brush and cosse was too small to surround the This morning Sheriff Barton and s Brown searched the Leonard house

cks to help them escape, and to-day a ple of their friends rode in a run from whing toward the supposed rendezvous, the Browning people were afraid to purthem. A horse George Taylor rode was not two miles from Leonard, and Sheriff from thinks the murderers are close by their capture a question of a few hours. d came here at 4 o'clock that W. P. Tay

The woods is full of armed men in search of a party from Brookfield, one from us, one from Milan and one from here. which he thinks he will be able to track Feeling is very bitter against the

Tattle Neille Meeks, a pretty child 7 years old, tells a graphic story of the murder. She says that her parents were trying to move that inight from Milan, Mo., where they lived, but where they were going she did not know. They did not go to bed that night, but bundled up their clothes to get read go. The little girl says she went to sleep. one time in the night someone came and old her pa they were ready to start. See mother took a bundle of lothes and her papa carried the aby and they walked to the outskirts of the

where they found a man with a wagon, they got into. The two were riding on pring seat, the Meeks family riding on the bay back of the seat, the older of the en, as she describes them, driving the After they had been traveling, she know how far, and were going up a d one, said his feet were cold and he and walked a short distance, and ords to her papa. He then thrust a ragainst his head and fired and her father fell out of the wagon. Her mamma ed and begged for mercy, but the man shot her and one of the little girls and then beat the other two over the heads. Nellie says she remembers them kicking her and saying they were all dead. She did not know anything more until they were putting them a the strawstack, when she realized they being buried, but for a time she could

When the man with the whiskers kicked the men said "it would not burn," referring to a woolen blanket which they had set on daylight I got up and went to Carter's house and told them that my name was Nellie Meeks and that papa and mamma were in

they started from Milan that ishe must not tell that Bill Taylor got them to move away. DESCRIPTION OF THE MURDERERS.

tache and whiskers, wore dark suit. George E. Taylor is 28 years old, 6 feet high, weight black eyes, mustache and wore black

A TELL-TALE LETTER POUND.

Macox, Mo., May 12.—Late this afternoon telegram was sent to Milan for additional orces and twenty-five well-armed and described and described and the surface of the surface of the mardered and sent and the surface of Browning. Little Mollie Weeks, as only surviving member of the mardered and it is a sweet-faced blue-sed little girl past 7 years of ge. Her recovery is now assured as see was so far recovered that she was pought to Milan on the evening passenger, and as the little heroine was being carried arough the streets the excitement was couly high. There is no element of doubt to the faylors being guilty of the atroclous the tothe faylors being guilty of the atroclous these of murdering the Meeks family. The litowing letter was found on the Meeks family.

MIDDEN IN A ROCKY GULCH.

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hase was brought in at 11 p, m, by
somen from East Libn, who were iminterviewed by your corresponds
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## THE BAPTISTS.

Dallas, Tex.

were in attendance in the Baptist Southern Convention to-day in the Tabernacle when the convention got down to business at noon. The morning trains from twelve different di-rections brought in about 3,000 additional

On Foreign Population, Including Indians and Cubans,
On Missions Among the Negroes.
On Mission Work in Cities.
On Mission Work on Frontier and Mountain

On Treasurer's Report.

A committee of five was appointed by the convention to co-operate with the Baptist Rome Missionary Society with a view to bet-ter work in the future among the negroes of This committee will also take care of the interests of the Indians of the country and

give especial attention to work among the foreign population and incoming foreigners. Quite a lengthy discussion was had over the question of the payment of the expenses of delegates by their churches to future conventions, many speakers favoring and many opposing the proposition. The convention concluded to lay the question aside for the present with-out reaching any final conclusion. lay the question aside for the present without reaching any final conclusion.
Interesting discourses were delivered by
delegates giving experiences in home mission work, showing the most gratifying condition of affairs in this particular.
At the night session, after devotional
exercises, the time was principally
occupied in discussing ways and means
and in formulating plans for the
more efficient work in the interest of educational institutions and
especially of the Southern Theological Seminary at Louisville. While no conclusions
were reached and no plans completed, the character of the proceedings and the tone of the
speeches delivered plainly indicated
that it is the intention af those present to see
that the Louisville Seminary will receive in
the future even greater support and encouragement than it has received in the past.
The pulpits of all the Protestant churches
will be filled to comornow by visiting Baptist
preachers. A collection of \$900 was taken up
to-day to build a church in El Paso, Tex., for
an ex-Catnolic priest converted to the Paptist faith.
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The convention decided that the delegates start next Wednesday for the City of Mexico on an excursion via the Texas Pacific and Mexican Central Railroads. Revs. Lea Seash of Dallas and Eaton of Louisville, Ky., will have charge of the excursion.

Methodist General Conference. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—At to-day's ses sion of the Methodist General Conference Bishop Haygood presided. Rev. Dr. Parker conducted the devotional exercises.

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The Committee on Sabbath Observance offered a very lengthy paper, which suggested modes of observing the Sabbath in accordance with the principles of Methodism, Much time was consumed in the reading of this paper. The paper charged negligence and ever-growing tolerance on the part of Christians in regard to Sabbath desecration, and cited the utterances of some members of the church on the questions of the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. The report went over.

A resolution to the effect that Methodists give their hearty co-operation to the movement now on foot for the establishment of a protestant university as the National Capital was read and upon motion adopted.

Yesterday the House had adjourned with Dr. Candler's call for a division on his substitute motion to recommit the report of the committee which recommended a change in the discipline, making it immoral to sign a petition for ilquor ilcense. A prolonged discussion ensued, which was participated in

petition for liquor license. A prolonged dis eassion ensued, which was participated in by several delegates. In the course of Dr. Andersons's speech he said that it was right and necessary to sign a petition for license, as, for instance, in a case where one or two men had been granted the only license in the power of a town to be granted. He held it was better to sign the petition of the best man.

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SAt this juncture cries of "No! No!" and hisses were heard. Bishop Haygood let his gavel fall at once, and in a most impressive manner, said: "Let that be stopped! This is the first time I ever heard hisses in a Methodist Conference."

After several other speeches the report was recommitted. was recommitted.
Bishop Lane, fraternal delegate from the
Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, was inroduced to the conference by Bishop Haygood, and addressed the conference at
ength. Bishop Haygood responded,

IRISH LEAGUE.

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Norvell, one of the parties under arrest, is not well known, but has a very shady reputation. McCellough, the other party under arrest, is a distant relative of the Taylors and is not well known. Gus Weeks, the murdered man, was 33 years old, and as stated in previous dispatches had been a convict. He was shot once through the breast with a 85 cellber revolver. Mrs. Mesks was shot through the breast and temple, and was not through the breast and temple, and was not through the breast and temple, and was not through the head. The 4-year-old daughter was hit with some blunt instrument, and its skull crushed. The two adults were laid close together, and the children piled between jhem.

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might be settled by the holding or a national convention.

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Mr. Dillon also addressed the convention and the agreed with Mr. Healy that all matters of national importance should be discussed publicly, but he held that charges between the factions of the party should be considered in private. For this reason, he refrained from refuting the charges that had been made against himself in reference to the Paris Fundand and in regard to his negotiating with the Parnellites, Mr. Dillon added that he would gladly applogize to Mr. Healy for anything he had said or done in the past if such an applogy would tend to heat the frombles.

nuch an apploy would tend to hear the troubles.
Continuing Mr. Dilion said that the party was in critical times, but the Government and been loyal to its piedges. The action had been loyal to its piedges. The action of the Farnellites in opposing the Government was deplorable. Such course, if persisted in would only result in the mubstitution of a government by Mr. Ralfour or Lord Salisbury. Other speakers adopted miller conclinatory language.

Finally a resolution was adopted by an overwhelming majority declaring that the dissension in the party should be brought to in end and that a convention should be mailed to meet in Dablin for the purpose of leading the found.

A resolution was also adopted by the Irien purpose of the House of Commons to unperson Government to liberate the Irish political pubmens.

In Favor of the Solicitation of Political Assessments.

THEY PREVENT THE WORKER PROP DESCENDING THE SHAFTS.

the Mine-Big Riverside Mills Closed -Sending Abroad for Coal-The Sixnation at Various Piaces.

Murrisposs, Ill., May 12.—Daylight dawned this morning on a warlike scene at mindy Valley mines. A young man, who lives there, says that at 5 o'clock in the morning 500 miners from Murphysboro, Centerville and other mines, who had made a night march to the mines, were ready to prevent the first men from going down in the mines. About eighteen had been working. A committee went to a workmen's ing. A committee went to a workmen's house, called him out and insisted on his oming before the visitors and explain why worked. When he preferred not go, he was told, significantly,

that he had better go, and after going there he preferred not to talk. It they told him if he did not talk they would fix him so he could not talk. He then numbled out something to the effect that he did not think there was any harm in working. The mine superintendent is said to have remarked that he had never in his life seen such a dangerous looking crowd, and he was quickly persuaded to promise to close the mine till the strike is over, and to post up notices to that effect. Sheriff Huthmacher of Murphysboro was sent a private rush message two days ago by the nine operators, but being away from home he did not reach there till last night. He is reported to have by persuasion prevented the angry miners from destroying the property of the coal company, but could do nothing more with the 600 determined men. The Illinois Central trainmen told the strikers that all who wanted could board the 8 o'clock local for Carbondale. On they piled, including those who had been working, about 200 packing themselves in one box-car, and the balance wherever they could hold on. The Carbondale party left to close the Brush incher of Murphysboro was sent a private

TOOK THE TRAIN. exington Strikers Ride Free Over the

Missouri Pacific. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12 .- A represents tive of a local coal company who came from Southern Missouri to-day tells of the captur by the Lexington strikers of a Missouri Pa cific train.

The strikers, about 800 in number, marching with a brass band to Rich Hill fo the purpose of urging the miners to go out the purpose of urging the miners to go out.
Last night they went into camp at Pleasant Hill. At an early hour this morning they captured a Missouri Pacific freight train going toward Rich Hill. The conductor ordered them off, but they told him they would not interfere with him or his business if he did not annoy them, but they proposed to ride. At the first station the conductor telegraphed to St. Louis for orders. the conductor telegraphed to St. Louis orders.
He was told to run his train to Harrison-ville and go on the side track and stay there. He obeyed. When the train stopped the miners got off and when last seen were marching in a line nearly a mile long in the direction of Rich Hill.

The Women Threaten to Go to Work. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 12 .- Eight hundred strikers from Frostburg and the lower min-ing towns marched to the Eckhart mine and attempted to prevent the miners from going to work to-day. Sheriff King was present with a large force of deputies, and after much persuasion the men were allowed to go to work. The strikers then proceeded to the Hoffman mine and made the same attempt with like result. No attempt was made to interfere with Allegheny miners. The strikers marched back to Frostburg headed by a brass band, and are now on their way to Lonaconing, where the miners are all idle. Sheriff King has about seventy deputies scattered about the region, but will return to this city at noon with the twenty-five deputies taken to Frostburg last night. No violence has been committed as yet. The Hoffman, Ocean, Eckhart and Allegheny mines are at work to-day with increased forces. Operators here state that their companies will go to work in all the mines as soon as they can get ready and will do so under the protection of the officers of the law. attempted to prevent the miners from roins

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The wives of the miners willing to work are determined that they shall work and this morning assembled in a large body at the mouth of the mines and told the strikers that if they did not allow their husbands to go to work they would enter the mines themselves and dig their coal for them.

Sanding Abroad for Cost.

New York, May 12 .- The bituminous coal companies of this city are inclined to be reticent as to whether they are preparing to import quantities of coal in view of the scarcity caused by the strike. As a reason for this they say that the knowledge of such action on their part would affect their men. There is little doubt but that many of them have already placed large orders with mines in Great Britain and Nova Scotia and thus preparing for any emergency that may arise. Berwind, White & Co. one of the largest concerns in the country, have placed orders in Wales for 15,000 tons and in Nova Scotia for 5,000 tons. Part of this is already on the way.

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The general impression prevails in the trade that the strike will be short lived and that the conference of the employes and employers, which will be held next week, will bring it to a close. The dealers are holding on to what supplies they have and are only letting it go to their customers who are in immediate want.

"If you wanted to buy a cargo of soft coal in this city," said a large dealer, "you could not do it. The domestic supply is so uncertain that we are hanging to what we have as though it was gold."

The anthractic people declare that already the trouble in the bituminous market is booming the anthractic business.

All Out at Rich Hill. RICH HILL, Mo., May 12 .- Over 1,000 miners are idle in this district, every mine having shut down. This morning a procession of 45 miners, headed by a color bearer holdminers, headed by a color bearer holding aloft the stars and stripes, formed at the mines south of town and marched through the principal streets of the city to the West Park, where the meeting was addressed by local speakers and McGregor of Kansas. A light delegation from the Northern Missouri districts arrived last night and another delegation, several hundred strong, is expected to arrive this afternoon overland. About twenty special policemen have been sworn in to prevent any disturbance, but everything is quiet and the demonstrations are being conducted in a very orderly manner; no serious trouble is anticipated.

Strikers Capture a Train. RICH HILL, Mo., May 12.—About 300 strikers, who were marching to this place headed by a band, captured a Missouri Pacific train a few miles out of Lexington and came through in spite of the remonstrances of the conductor. There was no trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The tive Committee of the National F

The Civil Service Commission Defied by the Attorney-General.

HE CLAIMS THAT SOLICITATION BY LETTER IS NOT ILLEGAL

Members of the Commission Greatly Pur Out by the Remarkable Opinion-Their Prosecutions Are Failures-"Good Law, but Poor Logic"-Strange Construction of a Federal Statute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- Atty. - Gen. Olney has rendered a remarkable opinion in the case of a prosecution attempted to be brought by the Civil Service Com violation of sec. 12 of the civil service law, relating to political assessments, the force Intely the provision forbidding the solicita-tion of political assessments from office-holders.

The section of the law referred to reads as follows:

No person shall, in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by any officer or employes of the United States, solisis in any manner whatever, or reserve any contribution of money or other thing of value for any political purpose what-

A CASE IN POINT. Under this statute the Civil Service Com-mission called to the attention of Atty. Gen. Olney a case of political assessment alleged to have occurred at the post-office at do, O. The persons implicated Messrs. Rickenbaugh and Rike, the latter an employe of the post-office. The solicitation was by letter addressed to the employes of the Post Office' outright for 2 per cent of the salaries of the them to call at Mr. Rickenbaugh's office (where they were asked for money), these letters being written on the paper of the local Republican Campaign Committee, with the usual headlines, lists of

SOLICITATION BY LETTER. The Post-office is, of course, 'a room or building occupied in the discharge of official duties by officers of the United States," and dission had held that the words "solicit in any manner whatever," included soliciting by letter as well as soliciting in person. Most soliciting for political spurposes is done by letter, and the bulk of the cases reported by the commission to the Department of Jus-tice during the Presidential campaign of 1892 were for such solicitations. The Attorney General, however, in a letter dated April 14, 1894, takes the ground that solicitation by letter is not a solicitation within the meaning of the law, and gives his views as fol-

"The United States Attorney for Northern Ohio has ascertained that no money was re-ceived for a political purpose in the Post-office building at Toledo, and no money was solicited in that building. Money was solicited by letters aferessed to persons who solicited by letters afferessed to persons who were in the building. It has been suggested that sending a letter to a person addressed to one of these rooms or buildings is soliciting in that room or building. Had Congress intended to include this act, it would. I think, have particularly defined the offense and given proper means for its detection and punishment. But not only is the language apt to express the supposed purpose; nothing in it conveys the slightest suggestion that the sending of a letter to any person who happened to be in the building or room, or to have his mail addressed to it was intended to be included. Yet Congress must have felt as fully as the commission or I can, that money could be solicited and received by mail, and that the general object in view was not wholly accomplished, so long as the mail service could be thus used. This seems to be one of these instances where the personal liberty of the citizen and the inviolability of his private letters have been deemed of higher importance than the complete success of an enactment."

RICKENBAUGH'S LOOPHOLE. have discovered a loophole which exists in

The members of the Civil Service Commis fallure of the persecutions, and the friends of civil service reform here are much disappointed at learning that they have nothing to hope for from Atty.—Gen. Olney.

GOOD LAW, BUT POOR LOGIC.

In the to-morrow's issue of Good Govern-ment, the civil service reform organ, the following comment on the Attorney General's opinion will appear:

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"This may be good law, but poor logic. Such a conclusion is open ridicule when tested by hypotheses which willireadily suggest themselves. A campaign collector, let us say, wishing to assess a Post-office clerk, writes him a letter inviting a 'voluntary contribution,' and takes it to the Post-office in person. He finds the clerk at the stamp window, an opening 12 by 8 inches in size. Below the stamp window is a mailing sit 6 inches long by 1 inch wide. Now, according to Mr. Olney's interpretation of the statute, if the collector hands his letter directly to the clerk, he breaks the law, but if he only mais it does not. In other words, if he puts his letter through the big hole he is liable to a fine of 35,000 and three years imprisonment. Whereas if he puts it through the little hole he goes scot free. The rare dignity of such a construction of a federal statute must commend it to every connoisseur of curious."

Vice-President Howard Confident. CHICAGO, Ill., May 12.-Vice-President Howard of the American Railway Union re-fused to-day to discuss the question of the union attempting to stop the Pullman car union attempting to stop the Pullman car service throughout the country in an effort to win the strike at Pullman. Mr. Howard said that he was certain of winning the strike and left this afternoon to form assemblies of the A. R. U. at Wilmington, Del., Ludlow, Kr., and St. Louis, among the Pullman employes at these points.

PARIS, MAY 12.—A man who was arrested upon suspicion of having been connected with the explosion of a bomb last night at the residence of Pierre Masson, a hat manufacturer, has been released. The police, upon investigation, found that the man was innocent. It is believed that the bomb was intended for the residence of the ex-Public Prosecutor, Borretere, who lives a few doors away from the Masson residence.

NO RELEASE FOR MRS. KAYBRICK.

LONDON, May 12.—Home Secretary Asquith has absolutely refused to order the release of Mrs. Maybrick or even reopen her case for the purpose of introducing new evidence.

Mr. Asquith has personally refused to examine the signers of seven affidavits attesting their personal knowledge that Mr. Maybrick was addicted to the use of morphine and arsenic. The signers of these findavits will attempt to raise the question in Parlia-NO RELEASE FOR MRS. MAYBRICE.

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CARTER'S MISTAKE.

The Western Commonwealer's Capture of a Train.

HIS ARMY SUCCUMBS WHEN THE REGU-LAR TROOPS APPEAR.

They Are Now in the Hands of Uncle Sam -Their Train Ran Off the Rails to Buin -Deputy Marshals Jeered-Delaying the Mails-Sympathy of Provo People.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, May 12 .- Carter's ferred attempt to capture a train, and Car ter is in fail in consequence, while his men, numbering about 800, are in the hands of the United States troops. They ran their train off the rails at the west switch in Provo, about fifty miles east of nere, ditching a coach and several box cars, and before they could straighten out the wreck United States Marshals and Governnent troops surrounded and captured them. week. They held a big meeting here before aving and threatened desperate things if they were not permitted to do so as they chose. They started out by walking along the line of the Rio Grande, making stops for food at every hamlet. The trains were kept informed of their movements and flew by the camping grounds, while guards had been placed along the line to prevent the placing of obstacles on the track.

ad loss about half their force when they reached their last camp. The people of Lehigh and vicinity supplied reached meagerly with provisions, Late

last night they left Lehigh to American Fork and at 2:30 this morning they captured a Union Pacific switch engine in the Provo yard, hooked on a car for Carter and sweral box cars for the privates and started down the track to enter on the Rio Grande track at the Sugar Works Switch.

In anticipation of such a move the officials have caused danger signals to be placed and the switch spiked half open. Igmoring the switch lights, the engine shot along until the explosion of torpedoes gave warning of danger. A moment later the engine was bumping over the ties. The men tumbled out of the cars and no one was hurt.

THE SHERIFF'S APPEAL.

The Sheriff called on the Governor for as sistance, declaring he was unable to pre-serve order, and stating that the army threatened to injure the railroad property if they were not allowed to proceed. The Union Pacific sent down a special train with Deputy United States Marshals but the rumors were so alarming that the Governor, on the urgent request of the District Judge, asked for troops from Fort Douglass. The troops went over the Western track snortly after 3 o'clock. When the Marshals arrived and attempted to arrest the lenders they were Jeered and told to keep their distance, but when the regulars appeared they sought protection under a flag of truce. By the aid of the soldiers the warrants were served for delaying the mails and interfering with the property of the courts, and Carter and several other leaders were placed in jail. The army has the sympathy of the people of Provo. to injure the railroad

A Huge Coxey Parade SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12.-There was huge Coxey parade in this city to-night and ally 5,000 congregated on the square to listen o the speeches.

Pass on or Break Rock. Manison, Ind., May 12.—The City Council this afternoon decided that if the Commonwealers come here they must pass right through the town or be arrested and put at work on the rock pile.

Warring Railroad Men and Officials.

LoveLock, Nev. May 12.—Fifty industrials are in possession of a freight train here. War has been waged all day between the railroad officials and the men. The Sheriff endeavored to force the men off.

Drummond's Corps on a Freight.

Fined for Carrying a Revo

Idle until after the convention. One employe, desiring to return to work, was given a revolver by the company with which to defend himself, and making his intentions known to a crowd of miners in a saloon last night he became involved in a controversy, drew his revolver and attempted to shoot his opponent, but Constable Willard, being present, interfered and stopped the trouble after a few blows had been passed. The assailant was arrested and fined \$25 for carrying concealed weapons.

Men Discharged at Carlinville.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., May 12. - The situation

among the striking employes of the Carlin-ville Coal Company remains practically un-changed. Yesterday the operators gave the

men their last chance to go to work, and as they refused to comply their tools were brought to the top of the pit and the men discharged. The strike in this locality from present indications is a failure and the men will be forced to seek other occupations, which many have already done. Operators Take a Bold Stand. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12,—At a meeting of the Kanawha Valley Coal Exchange held in this city to-day, the operators de-cided to notify their men if they did not go to work Monday they could consider them-selves discharged and vacate the companies' tenement houses. This stand is a bold one and without precedent in this valley, the outcome of which will be eagerly watched. Gov. McCorkle does not apprehend any trouble of a serious nature.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 12.-It was hought the news from Staunton received Friday morning, that the miners there had decided by a large majority to resume work, would have a salutary effect upon the men here, and possibly pave the way to a resumption of work here at an early date. It being pay day, Supt. Crabb had an opportunity of personal interviews with the men, the results of which, however, were not particularly satisfactory. The men claim they can take no definite action until after covaisant.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—All is quiet in the mining district to-night, and no immediate trouble is looked for. The local mili-tary are still under notice, and have squads at the armories all the time. The only event of the day was the arrest of John Orr and Jasper Smithson, who are supposed to have been leaders in the Horse Creek riot. Six-teen warrants were issued for other suspects

Washington, May 19.—acting-Secretary
Sims of the Interior Department to-day sent
to the Secretary of War a request that a company of troops be ordered to Alderson, I. T.,
to assist Indian Agent Wisdom to praserve
the peace. The action was taken in accordance with a telegram received in the
Bureau of Indian Affairs this morning from
Agent Wisdom, which represents that at
Alderson there are 2,000 miners who have
struck and they are exceedingly boisterous
and threatening. The agency police force,
supported by a squad of marshals, is inadequate to meet the crists.

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Burial Parmite.

stian Herr, 36 yrs.: suicide by drowning. ste Monorman, 1 day, 1002 North Third

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#### SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

COL. BRECKINRIDGE parades the ashes of his head as a special claim to honor.

If the public mind is turned against him, as Breckinridge says it is, whose fault is it?

IT seems in order to inquire if there is any part of the Carnegie armor plates that are not rotten?

IF the striking coal miners have the might they can prove they are right, otherwise they are wrong.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is cente. Don't give more all news provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents—why spend

Ir the advance tips on the Governmen crop reports cannot be suppressed, the whole report had better be suppressed. The Merchants' Exchange is on the right track in this matter.

THE first increase in the public debt was made necessary by the criminal legislation of the Republicans. The second increase if there is one, will be due to the neglect of the Democrats to repeal such legislation.

GORMAN, Brice and Hill should rem ber Benedict Arnold, who, after he had served the enemies of his country, was rejected by them and died despised among the people who had contemptuously given

Coxey wants an issue of non-interest bearing bonds, but that won't prevent his investing in the interest bearing variety when the new issue comes out. Nobody knows better than he the real nature of s national government.

THE Louisiana planters deserve credit not as much as they would deserve if their representatives in the Senate had not fixed the sugar schedule of the tariff bill so handsomely in their favor.

THE report that Gorman and Brice will act as agents of the Republicans in procuring more amendments may or may not be true, but as they have been acting in this capacity ever since Congress met there is nothing improbable in it,...

Twe local cuckoo organ remarks concerning the discussion over the action of the Kansas City convention that "there has been no hiding of heads in the sand." Unfortunately this is true-a pile of sand on a few heads would have afforded the Missouri Democracy great relief.

As Long as tips on the crop reports are useful to apeculators they will be as hard to abolish as the monopoly privileges enloyed by the trusts. The crop reports are lished only to make "tips" possible. Don't the members of the Merchants' Exnge know this elementary fact in "pol-

THE Federation of Women's Clubs has just passed, unanimously, a resolution de claring a single standard of morality for men and women. If this policy is to be fully carried out it may throw a good schelors out of the matrimonial market, but every great reform has its drawbacks. There would be no progress If these were to be considered,

sout in the course of the Northern Pacific litigation that the Villard syndicate issued \$11,000,000 in bonds to themapparently without paying for These bonds are now among the ions of the Northern Pacific nd must be paid. That is, they tute a claim upon the industry of untry through which the road runs and the people must pay for them in monopoly rates.

THE proposal to suppress the Govern-

od in the report that he is not wanted or Senate Finance Committee. The Senwho can join hand and glove with the lique which controls the Finance Comest Democrats,

iners are striking for 70 cents and expect o take their chances of steady work. The niners of Nova Scotia, against whom the duty is imposed, get 70 cents, although they are "paupers." These facts are nough to expose the hypodrisy of the emand made by Gorman and other agents of the coal monopoly for protection for the American laborer. With a protection of 75 cents a ton and wages at from 50 cents down to 35 cents it is easy to see who gets the benefit of the special legislation now in force.

#### NO PARTISANSHIP IN IT.

The failure of tariff reform-for there sems to be no doubt that it has failed, at least for the present-marks the decline, if not extinction, of partisanship and the ension of party government.

So far as their works indicate anything he two parties are owned by the same syndicate of monopolists. It is all one with these gentlemen whether the Den oratic party or the Republican is in con trol of the executive and possesses a majority in Congress. It is to their interest, of ourse, to prevent any change in the partian complexion of the government bec it causes uncertainty and perhaps addifonal expense in providing defenses and mploying attorneys in places of public rust. But with this trifling exception the nonopolists do not care which side wins in elections. They have no political convictions themselves. Mr. Carnegie, for instance, after "standing in" with the Republicans for thirty years counseled his ellow monopolists to acquiesce in Democratic policy and accept the original Wilson bill. He knew that a little skillful manipulation would soon put the party in 'a hole" where it would be as serviceable o them as the Republicans had been. In like manner Senator Blanchard who, when in the House, was an anti-sugar man and nominally a Democrat, has explicitly surrendered his convictions, if he had any, and gone over to the enemy. Senator Murphy, who is labeled a Democrat, has no convictions of principle, but is very sure that the manufacturers of collars and cuffs must have the taxing power

in hard, common sense. but both parties belong to them and their nts. They have the two machines, one of which works just as well as the other. A party as the representative of an idea, principle of government or popular aspiration, as understood by Hamilton and Jefferson, does not exist. In its place are the organizations, the machines of various patterns and makes, but all equally serv-

question is one of private business inter

like Mills in profound contempt as ideal-

ceable and cheap.

Buch a condition, however, cannot last ong in a Democratic country. Sooner or later men must choose sides on questions of principle, and the choice must not be deermined by the toss of a coin. The nonpartisan plutocrat has everything his own way just now, but his influence is likely to be less than nothing when the people reover from their surprise at the disappointent of their hopes.

### "MARCELLA" AND MRS. LEASE.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Marcella is young woman of the most advanced Socialistic views who starts out to reform the world and ends by marrying and resolving that she has all the work she is competent to do without going away from home.

It has been objected that she married Lord, which most women can not do in the nature of things, even if it were at all desirable that they should; and further that in satisfying herself and dropping all her radical fads, she left matters in the world ust as unsettled as they were before. Both objections may be sustained, but, or he other hand, it is quite true that she would have settled nothing if she had

taken to the platform and become a Mrs. lease for life. It is not the nature of things to be settled, even by ladies who selleve that if they turn politicians the millenium must come at once. This must be true as long as good and evil remain elative-flowing decimals, the positiv nd of which can be forever approximated and never reached. "The world grown better day by day," no doubt, but the sum of the objectionable does not disappear or

In this view of the case, and while the eye to be a world is waiting on the evolution against which all sorts of revolutions are imposen, it may be just as well for all to Tessions of all In this view of the case, and while the ent, it may be just as well for

Sir William Harcourt's proposal to co

o 8 per cent to be paid on the death of the wner and another to be paid by the heirs or legatees after they come in possession, this latter ranging as high as 10 per cent.

The estate duties would strike an Amerian plutocrat with wonder and dismay. They are, on estates (excess above \$10,000)

rom \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000......71/2 per cen 

and personal property. This is the real nub of the argument, for in England the privileged classes have for ages looked upon landed property as the very foundation of their pride and have hitherto sucpessfully fought any attempt to tax it as heavily as personalty,

This radical proposal in a country so nservative of property rights as England is well worth the attention of reformers in America. It goes beyond anything ever suggested here. It is a recognition of the principle of taxation that property passing by demise of the owner should yield the State a fair return for the protection and privileges enjoyed by the former owner and by those who inherit from him. It is also an attempt to secure a better red istribution of wealth.

The bill may fail in the Commons b ause the ministerial majority is narrow and uncertain and it is sure to be thrown out by the Lords, but it brings the subject within the circle of practical politics and shows that the rights of property and the perpetuity of privilege are put more on the lefensive in monarchie and aristocratic England than in democratic America Nobody questions the practice and sound policy of an income tax over there,

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### EDUCATION AND NERVES.

Writing in the Humanitarian, Sir Jame richton Browne says that the feelings of vages are obtuse and narrow in comparson with those of civilized races, and that within the civilized races those individuals eel most acutely who are most cultivated. With him, as with Gorman and Brice, the This is a very sweeping and a very fareaching generalization. If it is warranted est not of principle, and he holds men y the facts, as doubtless it is to a great xtent, it raises at once the question of how ists, impractical dreamers, and wanting far cultivation ought to go in educating all men into capacity for the most acute These men do not belong to either party, feeling, which is only another name for the greatest suffering. Another form of the to enjoy a river drive and contribute to the whole number in a generation ought to be educated beyond the point where the nerves have the greatest possible habitual quiescence, where there is the least disturbing thought and the greatest possible

physical comfort. Count Tolstol, who has considered the subject, does not hesitate to answer it with the same radicalism he shows in all his social theories. He thinks it a mistake to attempt to educate the great majority of men to work habitually with their nervous systems instead of with their muscles. He believes that they are better, happier and more comfortable when spading up the soil than in any form of nervous work whatever.

As all thought is accompanied by the strain of nervous action, as there is a direct relation between the power of sustained thought and the intensity of nervous strain, it is hardly necessary to argue that intensity of thought must be followed by nervous reaction and suffering.

If comfort were the object of human life, it might be easy to agree with Tolstoi, but no matter how uncomfortable people who have learned to think may be made by doing it, they have an irresistible impulse to force others into the same condition with themselves, regardless of the dis-

This instinct will inevitably make certain amount of literary education universal. The question is of drawing the line somewhere, and at present there is no way of even guessing where it will be.

### KINETOSCOPE AND PHONOGRAPH.

Unless the reports of Edison's progress with the kinetoscope are exaggerated, we will soon have nickel-in-the-slot machines which will give photographic retions of motion with such fidelity that the restures of a speaker may be photographleally reproduced.

As Edison explains the principle of his invention, it is quite simple. He finds that the average eye cannot grasp more greatly decrease, because what was the shat the average eye cannot grasp more good of one generation becomes the evil of than forty-aix separate motions in a good. Beyond that the motion seems to t is said that Mr. E m on the market.

It has not occurred to him, perha no doubt the kinetoscope and the phono graph will be united in the same machine so that by dropping in a nickel it will be possible to hear such popular melodies as are now loaded into the phonograph and at the same time to see the Bowery concern hall in which they were sung. It is ever essible that for a single five-cent piece s ald-headed Doctor Jekyll may have both the Jekyll and the Hyde in him simuleously cultivated by listening to a ser on from the phonograph while he is ooking at a kinetographic reproduction of

he ballet. Mr. Edison is a great man and we are all proud of him, but it is to be hoped that he will succeed in elevating the kinetoraph to a higher ethical perfection than he nickel-in-the-slot phonograph, which eems to exist chiefly for the purpose of nultiplying the difficulties of avoiding 'After the Ball,' "The Cat Came Back" nd "Little Annie Rooney."

SENATOR PEFFER'S resolution, providng for a Congressional investigation of he armor-plate frauds, shows that a good des now and then percolates through the skull of the bearded prophet of Kansas Populism. As a rule, department investi-gations are not to be depended upon, and the particular investigation in question is discredited in advance by the methods of the officials in charge of it. It is idle to expect the whole truth from men who put hemselves in the hands of the parties on trial and conduct a star-chamber inquiry under their supervision. Congress should look into it independently of the Naval Department.

SENATOR PEFFER takes the right view of he armor frauds case. Nothing is to be expected from the Investigating Board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, and only a Congressional inquiry will get at the truth. The truth is the investigating officers themselves ought to be investigated. They have accepted substantial ourtesies from the accused parties, are now quartered as Andrew Carnegie's guests at his club and are otherwise "giving themselves away" as workers in whitewash. Let the Peffer resolution be

THE power of the judiciary has struck a stump in the House of Delegates. No judge, if he has a stock of constitutions and a library of statutes, can awerve the majority of this weighty body from anything it may have in flew. In fact, when there is anything in sight it is a safe wager that a standing army could not keep the House of Delegates back. But within its precincts injunctions don't go, decisions don't go, mandamuses don't go, nothing goes except a "greased" bill.

THE river drive proposed by Commissioner Holman, to be constructed at the expense of the tax-payers, would be very acceptable to the few "who ride in chaises." if kept exclusive enough, but would it not be well to devote part of the roadway to an electric road, the chief condition of the franchise being the payment of a percentage of the gross receipts to the city? This will enable the many who walk

WHEN woman finally takes charge of all isiness and politics and man shall reign in me, there will be no more coal oil and gasoline explosions and the drain pipes will cease to clog. The clogging of drain pipes has been a feminine specialty ever since the invention of plumbling. The feminine theory that anything' from a burnt match to a gal lon jug will readily pass off in a drain-pipe can never be shaken. Even repeated plumber bills, prepared in the highest style of the ber's book-keeper, carry no warning to the feminine mind. The great change no in progress, which is to put man in woman's place and woman in man's, will bring about several important reforms.

A BORROWED she elephant that destroyed leged statuary in a Chicago park is much censured by the Chicagoese, but it appears that the brute's Oriental keeper had been in the habit of directing her by such expres sions as "Daughter of She Devils, back The temper of the most amiable back up!" of elephants would be ruined by such talk.
It is remarkable that she did not step on the

Ir isn't a man who says this-it is Katle Field-and we may listen for deafening applease from the great mass of masculine theater-goers: "When a woman is a nuis-ance she should no more be tolerated than an offensive man. She should be given the loice of removing her awful headgear or entirely removing herself. If she refuses to do either, the police should gently assist her to the sidewalk. One or two such evictions would be worth thousands of dollars as an

"THE world is better far, and something good is done, when two fools married are-for then they are made one."—Judge. No Don't fools, like other folk, increase and multiply? So when two fools would wed, arise, forbid the bans. O man of jievel head,

ONLY two Americans were naturalized in England last year. Perhaps John Bull is exercising unnecessary harshuess in earry-ing out his naturalization laws. If he knew how faithfulls how faithfully many of our Eastern Americans are turning un their

Chicago garbage has been handled a poorly that a woman has been appointed Garbage Inspector and given a police star. The feminine will applied to the garbag problem may yet save us.

#### MEN OF MARK.

WILLIAM STRINITZ, the chess ch

ome says that he make the impression for the Bible.

SERATO SATO, a Japanese resident of the Bible for naturalisation par intelly, the first of his race to do so

MEYER LUTS, the musical directory Theater, London, compo

In a hitherto us published lecture by J Russell Lowell, just presented to the or dally at Harvard, he says: Mare sch ship is as useless as the col agestamps."

was 39 years old last week, is a pensioner of the war of 1912. Nye was one of the Maine coldiers who guarded the Kennebec when the British men-of-war were hovering on that CHARLES DE LESSEPS has received an officia

notification from the grand chancellerie of the Legion of Honor to the effect that he had held the rank of officer. No such notificatio head the rank of omcer. No state doctated has been addressed to his father, Ferdinand de Lesseps, and it is probable that the authorities are delaying the dispatch of a communication of this character in the expectaon that his death may relieve them of the necessity of sending it.

#### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE first woman to be elected a member of the Yacht Racing Association of Great Britain was Miss Mabel Cox of Southampton,

Ir is said that the Khedive's mother ha picked out as a bride for her son the Princess Naime, daughter of the Sultan of Turkey, who was born in 1878, and is said to be beauti-

M. DE KALOMINE, who died recently at was the husband of the lady who ter years ago contracted a morganatic marriage with the late Grand Duke of Hesse unde very remarkable circumstances. The marriage was speedily dissolved, with the conan annuity for her life with the title of Coun-

JUSTO GÓNZALES IS a leading lawyer in Buenos Ayres. He was called upon to de-fend Mme. Tetrazzine, the famous South American prima donna, in a divorce suit re-He charged her \$800 for his but the money was not forthming and he obtained an order for the elzure of the lady's jewels. All of the jewels urned out to be first-class paste.

#### THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sneet can appear under this head.—ED ) [Rearin mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unassoumpanied by name and resideace of writer.]

#### The Beault of Coxerism-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Agreemble to Bellamy, Powderly and other Agreemble to Bellamy. Powderly and other leaders and writers upon the industrial questions now agitating the public mind, as is strikingly developed in Coxeyite armies, coni and other mining and labor mobs, threatening the peace and safety of every interest throughout this country, unless some-more radical measures are adopted, some change in public sentiment is effected, more positive denunciation made by the press of the country, there seems reason to suppose that this increasing agitation and unrest will ere long lead to outright anarchy. How can it be otherwise, when all the demands of these liders, called "unemployed," strikers, and disastisfied thousands, are unlawful, and cannot be acceded to, even if they were practical?

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never stopping to ask the momentous question, What is to be the final result of this immense gathering of thousands of the great unwashed, uneducated, unemployed fellow-citizens at the nation's capital?

While ied on and encouraged by a few bold, able, ambitious men, which are always found in ail communities, ready to embark upon any filibustering expedition that promises notoristy, it is evidently apparent to them, as it must be to all thinking people, that congress cannot accede to their demands, however reasonable they may appear. Even if it did accede, how long would it be before another army of much greater proportions, and with far less reason, would be seen marching on to Washington, encouraged by the sucess of this one? The next expedition of this kind will probably profit by the experience of their predecessors and take with them the necessary army equipments, whereby they will be able to secure transportation and commissary stores without so much delay and embarrassment.

The question that confronts this country just now is, what is to become of this army of Coxeyites when they are disband at Washington and learn that Congress will do nothing for them? Saying nothing of the thousands of strikers now menacing all portions of the country.

This new element, this hydraheaded monster, comes to the front, having no home, no abiding place, and if put down by the strong arm of the police, or by the Government, is liable to spring up at any time and in any place, wherever the least sympathy is ex-

ce, wherever the least symmetric seed, or encouragement given. he spirit of anarchy that pervades the atry at the present time is indicated in countenance of every able-bodied tramp it is denied his request or rejected at the cof the citizen, where he is so often

at spirite and the present at the present at the present at is denied his request or reject at is denied his request or reject at is denied his request or reject at is denied his request or of the citizen, where he is so one out desking alms, this question is assuming immense proportions, and the sooner it is met by co-operation, and concerted action on the part of tion, and concerted action on the part of dovernment and by all psaceable, law-abid-dovernment and by all psaceable and by a he averted, and a free people are a free Government and a free people are the choicest blessings to humanity. But it is evident that both may become too free.

E. W. GOULD.

The Single Taxor's Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to call attention to Dr. Ferry
declaration for free trade. We often
from the pulpit that the truth will me
free. The God's truth of course is n or there or creature of arterial tributes are attract is one of the natural attributes of man. And just as a necessary for man to apply his increased to bring forth wealth, as necessary for man to trade with necessary for man to a point as the necessary for man to apply the second necessary for man to apply his in the necessary for man to trade with necessary for man to rerguson's belief in d upon God's truth man should be free

### for of the Post-Disputch:

In your issue of May 9 my attention was called to an article headed "The Campaign Against Smoke." There is no doubt but that Against Smoke." There is no doubt but it the Citizens' Committee for the Abateme of the Smoke Nulsance in this city is maximall the efforts in that direction that is possible, as far as can be learned. The citize who have compiled with the law by placing an apparatus upon their steam plants whis will consume smoke, and some of whom have been subjected to fines and great into veilence, do not understand why those wipersistently evade the law should be handle with such delicate care as has been the polit of the commission of late. There will be trouble in them making the membersh ing of the commission is given, owners and public spirited citize scribe and are willing to subsequently the subsequently of t

To the Editor of the Post-Disp. ommunication in Friday's Forum,
"W. P. B.," ridiculing my
against white granitoid sidespirit of ignorant opposition which has re-sisted every move for the advance and beautilying of St. Louis, from the building of the Eads Bridge down to the crusade against smoke. "W. P. B." is evidently a "yailer dog" Phillistine of the most pronounced type or perhaps he is a benediciary of the granitoid ring. In either case he is a bad citizen and the community would be better off without him. If he were only fairly well informed on what is being done in paving

### A Question for the Clergy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: t the whole town agog on the subject of stical law of the Church of Rome. Be what law or by what right is a bish. Roman Catholic Church authorised in the bonds of holy wedlock a young and a divorced man who left his cause he was tired of her and for nose of parmitting or compaling. cause he was tired of her and for the purpose of permitting or compelling her to secure a divorce? When he became interested in the convent girl he began to look about for a means of circumventing the rigid laws of the church, and soon discovered, to his delight and satisfaction, that, since he was never baptised in any church, the laws of the Church of Rome permit him to discard his first wife, though her character be as spotless as that of an angel from heaven, and would approve of his marriage to a second wife, though his first be still living.

Will someone versed in the laws of the Roman Catholic Church explain this apparent inconsistency?

### Carnegie and Coxey.

To the Bestor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Post-Dispatch is the acknowledge The POST-DISPATCH is the acknowledged leader in all movements designed to benefit the public. I therefore suggest that it become the custodian of a popular fund to be devoted to the erection of status of two eminent citizens at the National Capital. Andrew Carnegle, and Gen. Coxey are the citizens to be so honored.

These statuss would not only beautify the "acred precinets" of the Capitol but would be wholesomely instructive to the people. One teaching them how to approach the Capitol; the other, how not to do it.

The statues should not be placed on the grass.

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### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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BOULT OF THE PRIMARIES HELD FOR THE STATE CONVENTION.

era Forces in the Twenty-Righth A Ruling of Recorder Riggins Will eault in a Contest in the Twenty Fourth-Delegations Elected.

a city yesterday is a victory for the O'Meare forces, for they defeated as E. Barrett for the State Central littee membership for the Eleventh basional District, and elected John C. tes, who might be called the personal tentative of Gov, Stone, to that position. Oberts, however, was badly beaten as lidate for the sent of a delegate in the ention—a fact that is interpreted that the Francis element is still nt in the Twenty-eighth Ward. The

IN THE FOURTH WARD. d almost wholly against Central Com the reference to the State Committee Committee to the State Committee to the State Committee Committee to the State Committee Committee

HIGGINS' QUEER RULING. h Ward, where three delegations were ing-two in the Stone-O'Meara-Roberts unning—two in the Stone-O'Meara-Roberts and one in the Francis-Mailit-Barrett interst. First on the ballot came the "Regular bemocratic Ticket" with the names of x-School Director P. J. Kelly, Tim E. Cavnagh and Thomas B. Kilcullen; next the opcosition, headed "Democratic Delegation," and having the names of Fatrick P. Connor, homas B. Kilcullen and Charles H. Hun; and last, the so-called "phony" delegation, saded "Straight Democratic Ticket," with he names of P. J. Kelly, Tim E. Cavanagh and Dr. Thomas F. Carroll. At the opening of the polis it was charged by the familt-Barrett men, those whose ticket was ontemptaously labelled, "Democratic Delegation," that Recorder of Voters Higgins Mamit-Barrett men, those whose ticket was contemptuously labelled, "Democratic Delegation," that Recorder of Voters Higgins had instructed the four Stone-O'Meara Judges that should the Mamit-Barrett (Central) ticket be scratched they were at liberty to count the so-called "phony" ticket for Cavanagh and Kelly, but not for Kilculien; which very remarkable ruling moved the Mamit-Barrett men to declare that, sooner than submit to any juggling, on the part of the majority of four Judges acting in the gubernatorial interest, they would refuse the use of their key to open the ballot-box and would insist on carrying both boxes to the City Hall. Moreover, they took the precaution to insist that each of the three judges should place his initials on every ballot before it was placed in the box, the more effectually to guard against any sleight-of-hand work.

hand work.

As showing the consistent bad faith of the State Administration erowd, the Mamitharrett men pointed to the "turning down" of the opposition candidate for precinct committeeman, Dan. J. Coffey, who had also been indorsed by themselves, and then substitution, at almost the last minute, of James P. Eagan, for the 130th.

### FIGHT IN THE TWENTT-BIGHTH.

But, perhaps, the most significant results contended for over the whole field were those that stirred the Democracy of the Twenty-eighth to strong rivalry. In that ward the first delegate ticket in the field was that heeded by John C. Roberts, a prominent business man, and who has never before taken other than an amateur's part in politics; with John C. Fears of the Crescent Elevator Co. placed on the ticket to represent the Mamtt-Francis interest. before the latter was known to desire full control) and J. H. Bergiar, a business man in the West End, presumably chosen as a closs political friend of Central Committeeman Thad Harris, perconally representing Gov. Stone. Afterward, and when Mr. Mamtt had apparently come to believe that this delegation might not estifactority subserve his interests in the Congressional district adjoining that which he represented, an opposition delegation was put up, with E. C. Simmons, John C. Fears and Thomas M. Sneed as the delegates to Kansas Cry. Within a few days the Francis-Mamtt men saw that Mr. Simmons' high standing was of little value where hustling that required no small sacrifice of time properly belonging to private business was needed. Moreover, they saw a chance to capture flarris' man Sergiar, and they took off stemons and put Bergiar on in his places. This change was made about one week ago, and it now terms out that they knew their man. At all syntathose were the two tickets that went commission that they knew their man. At all syntathose were the two tickets that went commission that they knew their man. At all syntathose were the two tickets that went commissions and put Bergiar on in his places. This change has a presented, the commission of Sneed, Roberts and Bergiar, in the series of Sneed, Roberts and Bergiar. It is presumed that the design back of the ward to pull Roberts fraction not seeing their way clear to make any further change. However, they attempted a little bit of "fine way clear to make any further change. However, they attempted a little bit of " But, perhaps, the most significant results entended for over the whole field were those Induence was seen in this war!
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and the intensity and the intensity and an old gentleman buy and an old gentleman dependences, the latter taking soctor to task for scratching Bergiar on sits ticket and charging him with A. P. am. The Doctor wisely refrained from aging in a wrangle, and as soon as he aging in a wrangle, and as soon as he will be soon as the same of the bytes.

When the polis closed last night many of the well-posted politicians were claiming that victory had perched upon the standard of the Francis-Mamit-Barrett forces throughout the city; and the later official information that the defeat of Mr. Roberts as a candidate for place in the State convention was the most substantial prize they had secured was a chilling disappointment to many. In the Fourth Ward, it is true, Barrett carried the day, but was ignominiously routed in the Twenty-fourth. There, however, Judge James Sargent and Clerk James Kilculien refused to sign the returns, and hence all the poll books, taily sheets, etc., of the ward must go to kansas City, becoming, under the Ryan law, the temporary property of the convention. However, the face of the returns is indicative of the action of the convention, aspecially when the relation of the convention, aspecially when the relation of the convention is taken into account. The vote of the ward, taken from the official taily sheets, is as follows:

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With respect to the Central Committeeship, the primary is decisive, if the face of the returns in the Twenty-fourth Ward be taken. According to the claims of the Stone men last night, Roberts had carried the Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelth, Bixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fourth and three votes in the Twenty-sixth, a total of 19; while Barrett was conceded to have carried the Fourth, Fourteenth, Twenty-second, one vote in the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-sighth, a total of 12. Eagen if Roberts should lose the Twenty-fourth, through contest, he still has a bare majority of one of the thirty-one votes in the Eleventh district.

THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATION.

The ward delegations as they stand elect the convention, with that from the face of the returns, are as follows: First Ward-James J. Butler, John P.

Higgins Fourth—Patrick Mullarkey, Niebolas J. Garroll, John J. Reardon (opposition). Fifth—Fred Ahrendes, Wm. Bozdech. Sixth—James Farrell, George Soy. Seventh—Barney Thorman, Frank G. Coss.

Eighth-Nicholas M. Bell, Fred Young Peorge Gonsollis.
Ninth-Henry Quelimals, George Schweiger. Tenth—John Sheehan, Andrew Haler, Wm choenlaub. Eleventh—John C. Lohrum, Charles Rolfes. Twelfth—Joseph Israel. Thirteenth—R. J. Southard, Richard

Seventeenth-E. Walsh, Jr., Richard hern. Eighteenth-Wm. Noegel, J. B. Parker. Nineteenth-Ed Butler, A. C. Moro Nineteenth—Ed Butler, A. ...
Martin Duddy.
Twentieth—Daniel Hatton, Edward Devoy,
Martin Duddy.
Twenty-first—F. J. Lutz, E. J. Lonergan,
William J. Flynn.
Twenty-second—Harry B. Hawes, S. C.
Twenty-second—Harry B. William G. Twenty-second—Harry B. Hawes, S. C. Sunn, W. S. Logan. Twenty-third—Simon S. Bass, William G.

Frye.
Twenty-fourth-P. J. Kelly, Tim. E. Cavanaugh, Thomas F. Carroll.
Twenty-fifth-William J. Fox, P. J. Quigley.
Twenty-sixth—Andrew Blong, P. J. Egan,
Daniel Colligen, Daniel Ryan.
Twenty-seventh—Frank J. Hiller, Edward
Gibbons, Lewis Hawkins.
Twenty-sighth—Thomas M. Sneed, John C.
Fears, Henry Berglar.

DELEGATES OFF TO-NIGHT. Most of the delegates and unofficial visitors will leave for Kansas City to-night by various trains. The friends of the national administration will be in possession of care of all the Cleveland orators, as well as any who may desire to reply to Mr. Biand, should he strike a key-note on silver, or to Gov. Stone, should he take up the cudgel against the Democrats of St. Louis. A great galaxy of forensic talent has been recruited for this particular purpose, as well as a contingent of the liberally-disposed fellows who know how to make speeches of two or three words that command the cheerful attention of a large proportion of the delegates wherever uttered. It may be expected that having won so marked a victory in St. Louis, Gov. Stone's friends will make an effort to humiliate Mr. Mamitt by springing a resolution in the convention taking the organisation of the committee out of the committee's power, so that Mr. Mamitt's conceded personal popularity may not enable him to undo what they have accomplished at such a cost of labor—and possibly money—at the primary polls.

Mr. G. S. Weldon will be chairman of the delegation to Kansas City.

Gov. Stone Departs. Gov. Stone left for Jefferson City last night on the 8:20 o'clock Missouri Pacific train.

William Hays and Adrian C. Ligarier were arrested by Detective Cavan and Officers Brady and Keefe of the Fourth District at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the polling place at Twenty-ninth and Montgomery streets for alleged illegal voting. They are said to have come down from the Eighteenth Ward, and to have attempted to vote in the Twenty-fourth on other men's names. They have been balled out.

Don't You? Some young men count it sweetest blies
To have some levely little Miss
Aliew them slyly steat, a kiss
Or, two—
But I prefer to take my tea,
As if the sugar's owned by me
I help myself then find that she
Will sue
For many many more from me
Don's you?

Some like to have a sweet brancite,
With hair and eyes as black as jes,
To hug and kies and call their "pock."
In lieu,
Give ms a blonde to idolire—
With golden hair beneath which lies
A pair of soft meek dreamy eyes
Of blue.
I value such as greater prize,
Don's you!

Some rare o'er tall and stately dame All work who are known to Fame Have praised and raved the very same, tive me a graceful, beart to warm, to childlike, trustful, beart to warm, 'Round' her I'in santly steal my arm And woo— 1 think she has the greeney charm, Don's you?

Some like a girl whose Pa has "rocks,"
Owns mining, bank and rallired stocks
And who, of rail estate, has blocks
A few!
I'd rather have a girl was poor,
Could wash and cook and turchermore
New huttens on well, what I wore,
To woo.

Such wife, I think, man should adore
Don's you?
P. M. De

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KANSAS CITY PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN

perintendent of Schools-Gossip About the Personnel of the Convention and Its Work.

KANSAS OTTT, Mo., May 12.—Kansas City has completed all preparations for the reception of the 8,000 Democrats from all parts of Mis-sourl and Kansas who are expected to be tion in the early part of next week to non

The Entertainment Committee has added he names of 100 citizens to its membership and this body will be assisted by others directly interested in the comfort of the city's guests. This will be Kansas City's first State convention and it is expected that a record will be made, and a record that will be of service when the next national convention begins to buzz. Preparations have been entirely non-partisan, and Republicans and Democrats alike have come forward and given large sums. There will be excursions in plenty, and bands and serenades. The convention hall will be the mammoth Auditorium Theater a much finer place by all odds than any other that a State Democratic Convention has ever assembled in. In plush-upholstered chairs, the theater will odate 8,000 others who may wish to watch the proceedings, and word has been eceived from the farthest and most remote orners of the State that representatives will

large numbers, and few of the State officers will be absent. The Auditorium has been handsomely decorated, and special arrange Commercial Club will keep open house dur-ing the week, and Tuesday night will give a reception to visiting newspaper men. Gov.

have established headquarters at either the Coates or Midland Hotel. The Coates is tee, Gov. Stone, "Silver Dick" Bland, who will be the Governor's opponent for recogniwill be the Governor's opponent for recognition as leader of the convention, and Harvey
W. Salmon, who desires and may succeed C.
C. Mamitt as Chairman of the State Central
Committee. Secretary Cook arrived to-day
and began work.
The committee will meet at 10 o'clock Monday and will find a task in naming a man for
temporary chairman. Stone, it is saidle
wants U. S. Hall to receive the place.
Bland's name has been put forward, but it is
more than likely that he will be given the
chairmanship of the Resolutions Committee,
which Gov. Stone would also be pleased to
accept.

Interest in the convention is not so much in the men who are to be named as candidates as in the action it will take on the questions of tariff and silver and indorsement of the present Administration. Any fight that comes up will originate in the Resolutions Committee, and although the anticleveland men declare that everything is calm and peaceful and assert that the convention will be of the good, old-fashioned, harmonious type, they are, nevertheless, laying pipes for a few manipulations that may run counter to the Cleveland Democrats.

Judge Black has practically no opposition for the Supreme Court. Among the other for the Supreme Court. Among the other nominees in this district are Carrington for Superintendent of Public Instruction and either Finks, Bell or Jewett for Railroad Commissioner. Each of the latter will get scattering votes.

Bahimann of Independence, out of courtesy, will receive the votes of the delegates from this district on the first ballot, and then who returned to the house at 10:80

Sahimann of Independence, out of courtesy, will receive the voice of the delegates from this district on the first ballot, and then the delegates, almost to a man, will go over to Carrington.

The convention will be called to order at noon Tuesday and will adjourn immediately after organization so that the committees may do their work during daylight. The Committee on Resolutions is the only one that has much before it. Wednesday the nominations and the report of the Resolutions Committee will come up before the organization of the new Central Committee. In the formation of the new committee there is apt to be trouble. Hugh McGowan and Police Commissioner Barnard Corrigan are after the membership for the Fifth District. Frank Johnson is practically out of the race.

The latest reliable Democratic Convention gossip to-night is that D. K. Shields of Hannibal, ex-Chairman of the State entral Committee, will be temporary Secretary. There is a general disposition to ignore the claims of Tarsney and Congressman Bland for fear that such action will invite trouble in the convention. From private information received by friends of Congressman Tarsney and Bland it is pretty well assured that the celebrated advocate of a sixteen to one ratio and Mr. Tarsney will journey westward together.

The friends of Gov. Stone here and throughout the State, are sharing an alarm which is said to disquist the dreams of the Governor himself that the presence of Congressman Bland will play "hob" with the ambitious plans of the Governor to pose before the country as the leader of the Missouri Democracy.

YESTERDAY'S CONVENTIONS Delegates Chosen in Counties of Missouri

to Go to Kansas City. LAMAR, Mo., May 13 .- The Democrats of Barton County held a convention at this place to-day to choose delegates to Congressional and State Conventions. The delegates to attend State Convention are: Lee Chiswell, Joe Hiller and J. P. Venle. These delegates were instructed to vote for G. W. B. Garrett for Railroad Commissioner. The convention adopted resolu-tions demanding the free coinage of both gold and silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. The reduction of the tariff to a strictly reve-nue basis and the adoption of free trade at the earliest practicable time and the immed-iate passage of an income tax bill.

FRANKLIN COUNTY. WASHINGTON, Mo., May 12.—The Demo-crats of Franklin County met in mass con-vention in this city to-day, and elected five delegates to the Kansas City State Conven-tion. Efforts were made to instruct the delegates for Carrington and Bell. but after a spirited debate the resolutions were laid on the table.

LIVINGSTON COURTY.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 12.—II
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con and elected delegates to faingressional Convention.

JRFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12.—The Demo-ratic Convention of Cele County this after-con elected Frank Lucas, Dr. Wm. M. Lam-in, James L. Ramey and George Leach del-grates to the Kangas City.

vention to select delegates to the State Con-vention met here to-day and selected the following delegates: Dr. G. O. Cuppaidge, I. N. Atterbury, R. G. Maupin, Charles P. McCarthy, John W. Hurd, J. P. Brownies, Robert N. Bodine and Milton Smizer. Six eithe delegates are for Carrington, two for Wolfe, five for Hennessy and three for Jewett, No instructions and no resolutions.

TROUBLE IN JASPER.

Strife Stirred Up by the Action of the CARTHAGE, Mo., May 12 .- Much speculation as been indulged in here as to the result of the forthcoming Democratic State Conven-tion to be held at Kansas City next week. The local Democracy is divided, and will take part in the discusthe County Convention when selecting delegates is subject of much derision among Republicans as a straddle arrangement. This view is also entertained by Charley Friend, a Democratic war horse, who in conjunction with Hon. John W. Halliburton and others made an effort to commit the convention to plain declarations, but were outnumbered. They assert they will leave no stone unturned to secure passage of resolutions worthy of the Democracy of Missouri. It is believed by many Democrats that the candidacy of Charles H. Morgan has been jeopardized by his action on the tariff bill, and some say his course was dictated by Judge Pitcher. Republican manufacturer of white lead, when he voted to place raw material on the free list to the hurt of Jasper County and favored an increase of duty on the manufactured product. Other Democrats contend that his position in reference to the O'Neill-Joy contest will detract from his popularity. As no other candidate so far has been announced the friends of Morgan are confident that he will capture the nomination. Much speculation is rife as to Republican tactics. Hon. John H. Flanigan, who is right hand bower of "Old Man Filley" in this county makes the announcement that the Republicans will send a delegation of five Congressmen from this State. The Populists of this county are confident that their cause is not losing ground and are preparing to take the field early in educational work. The managers declare "they will keep off the grass" and stay right "in the middle of the road and to this end will tolerate no indorsement of either State, county or congressional candidate. It is currently rumored that the Republicans have made overtures relative to congressional and senatorial candidate, but the precise conditions have not as yet been given out.

Delegate Williams' Besolution. s. The resolutions passed by County Convention when selecting

Delegate Williams' Resolution. Mr. H. Martin Williams, alternate delegate to the Kansas City convention under a post-master principal, who was elected and proposes to go to the State gathering in violation of Postmaster-General
Bissel's order, was in the city resterday.
It is not venturing too far on the ground of
uncertainty to say that Mr. Williams will be
on the floor. He is armed with the following
resolution, unanimously adopted by the
Montgomery City Convention:
Believing the right of all men to freely exphance Montgomery City Convention:

Believing the right of all men to freely exchange
the products of their labor with each other is a
saural, inherent, inalianable right essential to
their liberty, prosperity and happiness, we delare all interference with, or impairment
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### CHOKED TO DEATH.

Mrs. J. H. Lilly Murdered for Her

ene of the best known female physicians of the South was murdered to-night at found her mistress lying across the parlor which had been fastened around it. The room bore evidence of a desperate struggle, and the empty six-chambered revolved which lay on the floor showed that the wo man had exhausted her resources before she was seized and choked to death.

The bureau drawers and trunks had been rifled and all the valuables besides money had been carried off. The alarm was sent into the city at once and now, il p. m., dogs are on the scent of the murderers.

Mrs. Lilly has had a peculiar history. She came here in 1872 as the wife of the leader of the 16th Infantry Band. Her busband died shortly after, when she married Mr. Larkin Davis, the owner of the Davis Opera-house, and a man of large fortune. The union was unfortunate, and, securing a divorce, Mrs. Lilly resumed the name of her first hasband, studied medicine and began to practice. Her income became quite large, so that she was esteemed a woman of some wealth. Several years ago she built a fine residence in a secluded grove off the main road, three miles outside of the city limits, here she continued to practice medicine, her patients coming to her. It has been her habit to keep large sums of money in her house, and this undoubtedly was the motive of tonight's crime. which lay on the floor showed that the wo man had exhausted her resources before this undoubtedly was the state of this undoubtedly was an inght's crime.

She has two sons who are members of United States military bands, ranking as the best musicians in the service.

Late to-night it has been ascertained that three strange men who had reached the city three stranges and the city three stranges are doing the city three stranges and the city three stranges are stranged to the city three stranges a three strange men who had reached the city daring the day were inquiring for Mrs. Lilly's whereabouts, and the police are doing their best to locate them. A Touch o' Spring.

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Early flowers thrustin's.
Beem ter be a trustin's.
For make most everything.
Yeel a touch e' spring. Gentie breezes sighin',
Nature traders buyin',
Winter's dead and dyin',
Ter make most everything.
Feel a touch o' spring.
THOMAS A. MAYHEW. Which Will It Bo? s be? Which will it be?

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WESTERN INTERCOLLEGE FIELD-DAY NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1:30 P. M.

Grand Concert same evening at Entertainment Hall at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at Baimer & Weber's. Alleged Bogus Officer. Merrenious Brown of Lebanon, Ill., was

Vaughn at Third and Rutger streets charged with impersonating an officer. Brown spent with impersonating an officer. Brown spent the entire day in front of a barber shop on this corner threatening to close it up at it o'clock at night, it is alleged, and in the meantime dropping into Kris Paul's salcon and getting drinks on credit. He claimed, it is averred, to be a United States Marshal and even had the nerve to walk up to Vaughn and make his bind. and make his binff.

He told Yaughn, it is charged, that he needed his assistance in closing the barber shop and when the officer investigated he discovered that Brown was an imposter and locked him up.

Unpaid Ushers. Two of the sub-ushers of Pope's were around town last night after the perform ance looking very earnestly for Wallace Holt, the chief usher at the theater. They Holt, the chief usher at the theater. They said it was pay-day, and as Treasurer F. Goodbar had told them he had given Holt their money and as the latter had not shown up after the matinee and had informed several parties that he was going to Nashville, they feared that he had disappeared and forgotien to pay them. They claimed that there were four of them and that there was 51 due each of them. It is probable that Holt is still in the city and will relieve their anxiety. Indian Supplies.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Chief Pollock of the a corps of clerks of the Indian Bureau left tonight for Chicago to assist in the work of opening bids received at the Chicago ware-house for furnishing supplies for the Indian service during the next facal year.

Sure Thing.
From the Texas Siftings.

Jigson: "You are the most inveterate gambler I ever saw in my life. I don't believe you can discuss the simplest proposition without offering to bet on it."

Digson: "Bet you ten to one I can."



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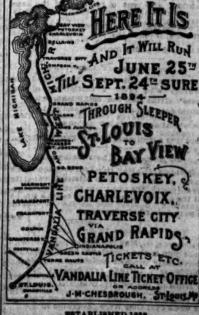


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ing Low Prices.

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Two Sweeping Hoslery Bargains.

Children's Full seamless Fast Black Ribbed Hose for Monday at 5c per pair; regular price 121/2 and 15c; sizes are 6, 61/2 and 8; this is a plendid bargain.
We will sell Ladies' Full Regular-Made

Fast Black Hose at only 15c per pair; a regular 25c quality. For the Grand Monday Sale

We will sell three styles of Ladies' Ribbed Vests, elegantly finished, at only 15c each; warranted 25c quality Vests. Ladies' Real Lisle Thread Vests, Satin Ribbon in neck and arms, price now 836 each, formerly was 80c; a beautiful Vest.

Sweeping Bargains for Monday in Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' fine Sheer Plain Hemstitched and Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 5c each, regular price 10c. Gent's Plain White Hemstitched and Printed Borders at only 5c each; regular 10c

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS—First Church
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Health," by Rev. Mary B. G. Eddy; bible lesson
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m. Tuscan Halt, northeast corner Weshington and
Leffinavell avs.

TEMPLE ISBAEL, Twenty-eighth and Pine sts.—
Sunday merning services will be held as 11
o'elock. Subject of Rabht Leon Harrisen's lessure, a "The Jewish Question." All interested are
cordially invited to attend.

COND BAPTIST CHURCH. Locust and Beau-mont, Sunday-school, 9:80 a. m.; preaching by the paster, Rev. W. Boyd, D. D., as merning asyrice, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Seering Love of God;" and at evening service, 8 p. m., subject, "Christian Power," Society Ohristian En-deavor, 7 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Weicome. DILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Cos-ner Washington av. and 20th st. Presching at 10:80 a. m. and 6 p. m. by Rev. Pleasans Hunter, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minn. Sunday-schools at 12 noon and 2 p. m. Meeting of the Y. P. B. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer and conference meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Fublis cordially invited to attend all the services.

Lodge Notices. Regular Meetings, 26 cents each insertion; Punda Notices, 60 cents each insertion.

MEMBERS OF WILDEY LODGE.

M. No. 2, I. O. O. F., are requested to astend our require meeting the distribution of the state of the state

PARAGON LODGE, NO. 58, K. OFF., 405
Locust st., meets Monday evening, May
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Nembers and visiting Knights fraternally invited to
be present. R. W. FRAUENTHAL, C. C.
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VABRILIGTON LODGE, NO. 10, R. P. Broth Jun. L. Grant dies on Thursday Bay I agrai from residence, No. 25th Handbotts re Busday May H. W. John D. H. Monabers Questes to acted. FRED J. McD. Members questes to acted.

## THE DRUG ADMINSTERED BY RIS WIFE

in Unable to Do Anything -Killed by a Base Ball-Care beratte d-Casoline Explosion-

NEAS CITT, Mo., May 12.—Through a ske of his wife in administering to him large doses of morphine to relieve him in, Henry Cory, a foreman at the stock is, lies a corpse to-day in the Morgue. Storday morning Cory had his right ab badly crushed. He went to Armourand home at 1217 Bell street about 4 o'clock a sternoon. He suffered much pain, afternoon. He suffered much pain, frequent libations of whisky failed viate, and finally appealed to his wife

or a dose of morphine.

Mrs. Cory has been addicted to the use of plum and morphine for several years, and ad in the house a bottle of the latter drug in alk form. At 9 o'clock last night she islded to the appeals of her husband and ave him a dose of the poison. An hour later, fiter he had retired, she gave him another ose which sent him into the sleep from which he never awoke.

ast five grains of the poison. It was it clock when Dr. Pomeroy of 1606 Belle street as called in. Dr. Pomeroy netified the clice immediately. Police Surgeon Quen ave Cory permanganate of potash, the new smedy in morphine poisoning. All efforts to ave Cory's life were in vain. Mrs. Cory is

#### A GUN EXPLODES.

Firing a Salute an Officer's Head Is Blown Off and Another's Arm Torn Off. EDINBURGH, May 12.-Two officers were killed day on board the British armored cruise Galatea, twelve guns, Capt. Ernest N. Rolfe

The Galatea, a twin-screw cruiser of the first class, 5,600 tons and 5,800-horse power is the coast guardship at Queen's Ferry of the Firth of Forth, about nine miles from this city. A German squadron arrived this morning in Queen's Ferry and the Galatea fired a salute to the German fing. After the tenth round had been fired an explosion occurred and Instructor Lawrence's head was blown to pieces and Instructor Whitehead's arm was blown off at the elbow. In addition, two members of the crew were slightly injured.

Fending an investigation into the cause of the disaster, accurate information in regard to the explosion is not obtainable, but according to one report the charge for the gam apparently exploded in the hands of Instructor Lawrence while he was preparing to place it in the gun. Firth of Forth, about nine miles from

#### IN FULL REGALIA.

G. A. B. Veterans Ask Permission to Vis it Calvary Cometery Decoration Day. nsom Post of the G. A. R. held its reg semi-monthly meeting in Howard' Garrison avenue and last evening and Olive probabilities members canvassed the probabilities of a mrrch to Calvary Cemetery on of a mrrch to Calvary Cemetery on Decoration Day to do honor to the memory of Gen. Sherman, whose remains lie buried there. The question was: "Will the Roman Catholic authorities offer no objection to a visit of the Ransom Post to Calvary Cemetery, the old soldiers being clad in the uniforms of their order?" Comrade Peterson read two letters, one from Cardinal Gibbons and the other from Archbishop Kain, Each of the prelates said that he saw no reason why objections should be made to the desire of Ransom Post to march to Calvalry, in uniform and with badges, and there observe the directions of the G. A. R. ritual in the decoration of Sherman's grave. Comrade Peterson corresponded with the prelates, and he set responded with the prelates, and he sent red to a Post-Disparch reporter that as replies were personal he did not feel reanted to disclese their texts, especially the matter has not been definitely field. The right of the G. A. R. to visit decorate the graves of its bonored dead lie in Catholic esmeteries provoked liscussion. The unanimous sentitives as that no hindrance should at in the way of the veterans. There is more correspondence with the Catholics, with the e correspondence with the Oath-ties, with the object of obtaining ermission for Ransom Post to ited Sherman's grave on Decoration Day, but this year the entire post will pay tribute to the great warrior's name if it is possible to to so.

#### A PRESIDENTIAL FISHING TRIP. Cleveland, Gresham and Carliele Boun

Washington, May 12.—President Cleveland left Washington to-night, accommanied by Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle, for another fishing trip. Private Secretary Thurber said at a late hour to-night that the President expected to be away from Wash

President expected to be away from Washington ten or twelve days.

The lighthouse tender haple was utilized
for the trip. The voyage to Norfelt will be
made in a leisurely manner, after which the
further movements of the party will be determined upon. While not definitely settled
it is believed the President and those accompanying him will again visit the locality of
the Dismal Swamp, where they will be free
from obtrusion and annoyance from the public. Ample fishing tackle and a supply of
arms and ammunition were taken along
for use by the party.

A Definite Agreement Desired.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.—The Great North ern Grievance Committee delegated a subcommittee to wait apon President Hill, and after a three hours' conference begun at noon, this sub-committee returned to the general committee without having accomplished anything definite. Another conference was held inter in the day. It was finally decided late this afternoon that both the company and the Grievance Committee would prepare statements of their understanding of the terms on which the strike was terminated, the statements to be submitted to the arbitration board for decision. A definite agreement on all details is desired at this time by the men, and they insist that everything must be made so clear that no more misunderstandings will be possible. The men also insist on the reinstatement of all strikers, heading the list with Engineer Best, who during the istrike took a passenger train out of the depot here and descring the cab left the train standing on the main line. The members of the arbitration board are not all home, and it will be some days before they can act on the statements to be submitted, and in the meantime themen will continue at work. A Definite Agreement Desired.

Baising Money to Defend the Rioters. PITEBURG, Pa., May 12.—The Slavonic, Polish and Bohemian people of the United States will seethat an effort is made to secure justice for the men of their nationality who are now involved in the trouble in the Connellsville coke region. Money is to be raised all over the junited States to assist in the defense of the men now charged with riot and to secure justice for them.

Wherelino, W. Va., May i2.—Three departments of the big Riverside Mill closed down this evening on account of no fuel, and the entire mill, employing 2,500 men, will have to shut down by Tuesday. The company have orders for months abead.

or the street without minching. The crowd grew more threatening. Finally Vilson saw a man pick up a club and wheeled and gave the order to his men to load. The crowd halted and sant up a roar. Jumbo Cantwell, the industrial leader, mounted a barrel and started a speech. Vilson told Jumbo that the crowd would have to keep back and Cantwell maily directed his followers to go away. After consultation between Marahal Drake and Vilson, Buttrick was released and the crowd alowly disappeared.

A Superior Judge Defied. SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.—United States Marshal Drake practically defied Superior Judge Buck to-day. Judge Buck, on habeas corpus proceedings, had directed Drake to bring sixty of the imprisoned industrials into court and show authority of detention. These are the prisoners who were taken back to Seattle. Marshal Brake made answer that he had no personal knowledge that the men named were detained by his deputies, and that he did not consider that the court had jurisdiction. Judge Buck protested against this overthrow of the right of habeas corpus and gave Drake until Wednesday to make a modified return to the writs. SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.-United State

Topeka's Captive Commonwealers.

Topeka, Kan., May 12.—Marshal Neely received permission to take the captured Commonwealers to Leavenworth, and he and his ervation, where they will be camped and fed on army rations. Their preliminary hearing will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock before United States Commissioner Waggener.

#### THE DRAD HERO.

How a 5-Year Old Boy Saved His Grand

NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., May 12.—The herois of little Willie Ford, burned to death after saving his grandmother's life, is the theme saving his grandmother's life, is the thems of all praise here to-day. He was a mere baby, not yet 5 years old, but he was wise enough to run to the room of his grandmother and warn her of the danger. "Mammy, the house is on fire," he shouted. She dressed hastily and left the house, but willie had disappeared, having lost his way in the smoke. Oaly his charred body could be found this morning.

#### INDIAN TERRITORY COURTS. The Mission of Judge Stewart Now on

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 12. - In response to request from the Bar Association of the Indian Territory, C. B. Stuart, Judge of the United States Court at Ardmore, I. T. left to-day for washington where he goes for the purpose of looking after the interest of the Judiciary Department of the Territory. The Judge heartly favors an increased number of judges. He would like to see a Supreme Court located in the Territory so as to have a complete territorial system. This accomplished would be a valuable improvement over the present condition of affairs. Now when an appeal is taken it must go to the United States Court at St. Louis or St. Paul. That means a long delay and much expense.

Wanted to Die Together. CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12.—The dead body of Mrs. Kenyon and the almost lifeless body of Dr. Applewhite were found less body of Dr. Applewhite were found by officers side by side to-day, in a bushy ravine near the scene of last night's shooting affray. The woman died from the effects of twenty grains of morphine, by whom administered is not known. Applewhite was suffering from the effects of the same drug, with two gashes from a pocket knife in his neck and cuts in each wrist, made in an attempt to open his arteries. He said he tried to kill Kenyon, but meant no harm to the woman. He attempted to use his revolver when the officers approached. He will recover.

Riair Will Defend Maney. cific permission for Ransom Post to CHICAGO, may 1.

CHIC CHICAGO, May 12.-Frank P. Blair, attorney dictment on which his client was tried indictment on which his client was tried for the murder of Capt. Hedberg and a copy of the jury acquitting him. Blair will defend Many at the coming courtmartial at Fort Snelling and will introduce the indictment and verdict as a bar to any military trial of his client on the charges growing out of the encounter with Hedberg. Mr. Blair will deny the jurisdiction of the military court.

Hotel Men at Glenwood Springs. GLERWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 12.—The Hotel Men's Association, numbering 400 peo-ple, arrived over the Midland late last night and took refreshments and a swim in the pool before retiring. They enjoyed the day at the Hotel Colorado, doing the springs, drives and the town. A grand ball was given to-night at the Colorad and to-morrow they leave over the Denver & Rio Grande for the East.

Death of Mrs. Hughes Cook.

La GRANGE, Mo., May 12.—Mrs. Bessie Hughes Cook, wife of Dr. J. F. Cook, Presient of the La Grange College, died to-day at this place after a lingering illness of con-sumption. She was a relative of the late Senator Samuel C. Major of Farette, a cousin of Mrs. Walker, wife of Atty.-Gen. Walker, and was related to the Zebrees, Talbots and Morrisons, three of the best known families in Central Missouri. The funeral services will be held Monday morning.

A Coal Operators' Conference. PITTEBURG. Pa., May 12 .- The ratiroad coal perators who favor a settlement of the inners' strike and the establishment of a uniform rate will go to Cleveland and attend the joint conference next Tuesday. They expect that an amicable arrangement will be reached and that the miners at pits where it is repudiated will be kept on strike.

To Adhere to Their Demand. Massillon, O., May 12.—Two thousand pick miners of the Massillon district voted in convention to-day to adhere to their demand that the local differential of 15 cents a ton be maintained whatever may be the decision of the national joint conference.

Mine Operators to Be Boycotted. Columbus, O., May 12.—Mine operators who do not join in the Cleveland conference are to have their product boycotted. President McBride says further every effort will be made to keep the mines closed. He doubts the truth of the report that the Northern Illinois operators will not be represented in the convention. They told him in Chicago this week that they were rayorable to it.

Col. R. P. Dechert. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12 .- Col. Robert P. echert, ex-City Comptroller and Com-nander of the 1st Brigade, National Guards f Pennsylvania, died to-day. He was is sars old.

Hotel Arrivals List of St. Louis arrivals at the Cres-M. C. Robbins, Eugene Pettus, Charles P. Pettus, Wm. Taussig and wife, W. J. Rinsella, wife and

MOKAT BE VAVV tempted Suicide

HAIRS HE HAD A WIDOW AND HER FARILY TO SUPPORT.

Says He Was Despondent and Took the Drug For Reliaf But Not to Kill Him

James McKay, 14 years old, a print at of employment, took laudana book 9 o'clock last night out of employment, took laudanum about 9 o'clock last night at his home, 200 Randolph street, with supposed suicidal intent. An interesting story was developed of which the supposed attempted snicide was the sequel. McKay was treated by Dr. Miller of 2715 Randolph street, who was called in, and then soft to the Dispensary, pumped and placed out of danger. He was then locked up at the Four Courts, to keep him from injuring himself, He was seen by a Posr-Disparon reporter in the holdower and told the following peculiar story:

story:
"I am living with a family named Maylone," said he. "I am no relation to them. The lady's name
is Mrs. Mary Maylone. She has five
children. One, a son named Thomas, 18
years old, is in Cairo; the other four are
here. They are Emelia, 16 years old; Sam, 14 years old; Julia, 12 years old; sam, 14 years old; Julia, 12 years old, and Bertha, 4 years old. Mrs. Maylone's husband is dead. The only support which the family has is what I and the oldest daughter makes. She earns St a week as a servant. We came here seven weeks ago from Cairo, III. My mother died December 2, last. It was her dying request that I look after Mrs. Maylone and her family, and if I had a cent to give it to them."

DID NOT WANT TO DIE. "Since I have been in St. Louis I have only earned \$\footnote{s}\$ or \$\flat{4}\$. I did not take the laudanum with suicidal intent. I was despondent because I could not carry out my mother's dying request. She used to give me laudanum for cramps in my stomach.

"I have used laudanum more or less ever since. To-night I was feeling bad and took a teaspoonful. After I had taken the laudanum the cidest daughter asked me how much I had taken and I said for a joke 'all of it. She rushed down stairs and told the family and that was how it got out.

"Why father is foreman for the Lancasters lice Lumber and Manufacturing Co. at Cairo, and I have a brother 22 years old named Richard who works with my father. I have a sister living at Litchfield, Ill. She is married to Albert Coleman, a switchman, who is a son of Judge A. C. Coleman who for twenty years has been a special officer at the railroad depot in Cairo.

"Mrs. Maylone's husband, Thomas Maylone, owned the tug-boat Antelope, which ran between \$2. Paul and Memphis. He died eleven months ago.

"Mrs. Maylone sold the boat when her busband died. He had a good many debts which she paid. She lived on what was left. There was money due her husband in \$1. Paul. I think it is about \$900, but she has not received it. I have lived with the family since my mother died.

ONLY \$4 in SEVEN WEEKS.

"Since we have been here I have only earned about \$3 or \$4.

The older daughter got a place serving on Missouri avenue for Mrs. Van Dyke. We pawned all of our trinkets and now about everything that we have is gone. Our being in that condition and unable to get work, is the cause of my being here to-night. I am sorry that it occurred. I use cigarettes and they say that that is not good." McKay said also that he had been a news-aper correspondent at Mattoon and Litchpaper correspondent at Mattoon and Litch-field three or four years ago.
Officer Johns said that McKay stated to him that the Maylone and McKay families had been neighbors for ten years. The officer at first understood that it was his own m other with whom he lived.

### SAVE HR WAS ASSAULTED

William Howser Claims a Crowd Jumped Him on Randolph Street. The report of a pistol in the vicinity of the and Twentieth street attracted the attention of Officer Jones about 10:45 o'clock last night. Going in the direction from whence Howser, 19 years old, who lives at 2712 Bernard street. The young man bleeding from a cut on the nose and his right eye was badly bruised. He at first said that he had failen on the railroad track he had fallen on the railroad track and hurt himself. Being pressed he said that a crowd had jumped on him at Twentieth and Randolph streets and that Jm O'Brien, living at Park and Leffingwell avenues, had assaulted him.

Howser admitted also having a pistol and said that he gave it to Lou Johnson, who lives at Adams street and Jefferson avenue. Howser was taken to the Dispensary and his injuries attended and he was then locked up on a charge of discharging firearms. No trace of the parties mentioned by Howser could be found.

### PULLMAN STRIKERS

reparing to Prolong and Win the Fight-Visiting Committees. CHICAGO, May 12.-The Pullman strikers

met to-night and read the report of the General Committee, which had been the General Committee, which had been in session nearly three hours and selected pickets to guard the various posts. This is the first step in the regular organization. From now on every means will be employed by the men to win the fight. It was resolved at the mass meeting to appoint a general committee to direct the struggle and three men from each shop were placed on the committee forming a total membership of sixty. Vice-President Howard of the American Railway Union, now in charge of the strike, has suggested the appointment of three committees, one to go to Detroit, another to Wilmington and the third to Indianapolis to persuade the Pallmann employes in those cities to join the union. The suggestion has mist with the approval of the strikers committee, and the three delegations are to be appointed Monday.

Did Only Slight Damage. Fire was discovered in the up-stairs kitchen f 1011 North Sixth street shortly before mid-light and an alarm was turned in from the night and an elarm was turned in from the corner of Sixth street and Franklin avenue. The first was soon extinguished. The loss is small, probably not exceeding \$50. The house is occupied by Alexander Silvermann, an aged peddier, with his family, and Samuel Driben, who had the lower floor.

No one knows how the fire originated. Samh Silvermann said she and her sister flay had gone to bed in the second room from the front. Being nervous on account of her mother's death last week, she fancted she heard some one in the kitchen. About this time Hay smelt the smoke, and they called their father. Silvermann claims to have insurance to the amount of \$400 in the Jefferson Mutual Fire Insurance Uo.

Organizing an Army of Votorans BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 11.-F. B. Hen trick, a veteran of the civil war, proposes to organize an army of veterans and sons of veterans and march to Washington and ask an improvement in the pension system. He says he expects to get the indorsement of veteran organizations all over the country, and will ask them to send him petitions praying for an improvement in the pension system, which he will lay before Congress.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Arrived—Bindoo, from Bull; Parts, from Southampton; Campania, from Liverpool. Layerroop, May 13.—Arrived—Lucania, New York

EXPLORER CHANLES

Virma. May 12.—A representative of the press of this city proceeded in company with Lieut. You Hohnel to Trieste for the purpose of meeting Mr. William Astor Chanler, the young American explorer, who is returning from his latest trip to Equatorial Africa. Lieut. You Hohnel was a member of the Chanler expedition. He was wounded August 18, 1892, and was compelled to forego any further journeying with the expedition. He was carried from the far interior of Africa to the coast. He then took a vessel to Zanzinar, when he proceeded to Europe. Arriving at Trieste, the representative of the Associated Press boarded the mail steamer on which Mr. Chanler had traveled from Egypt and found the young explorer looking bronsed and bearty. He intends to spend six weeks at Carisbad before proceeding on his way home. way home. When questioned in regard to the statement that had been published to the effect that he intended to explore the Mount Kena district this year, Mr. Chapler said that it was untrue, adding that he had no intention to conduct explorations in that district.

No Confirmation of the Engagements in

LORDON, May 12.-No confirmation can had either in this city or in Paris of the report that reaches here by way the United States that the Brazilian Gov ernment forces have been defeated by the insurgents in the State of Rio Grande do Sal with the loss of eighty killed and 100 cap-tured. On the contrary, the story is be-lieved to have no foundation in fact. One of the several reasons for disbelieving the report is the fact that the Brazilian Government to-night removed the restriction on the transmission of cipher cable dispatches from and to Rio de Janeiro. It is considered more than probable that had the Government arms met with a reverse this restriction, which went into force at the outbreak of the insurrection, would not have been removed.

WIRE NOW WORKING. LONDON, May 12.-The Eastern Telegraph Co. announces the code messages may now be sent to all parts of Brazil.

ARGENTINE CONGRESS. BUENOS ATRES, May 12 .- Congress opened its session to-day. in his mes-sage President Pena declared that peace had been solidly estab-lished and that there would be no compro-mise with persons who attempted to disturb it. The President then said the Government proposes to effect a gradual reduction in customs. No idea is entertained of making a new issue of bonds.

PAILURES AT VALPARAISO. VALPARAISO, May 12.—The situation is becoming worse. Several serious failures of usiness houses have been announced.

#### A TRAIN SRIZED.

How the Johnson Men Outwitted the Landis Men in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.—There is much eeling in the Tenth Congressional District over the fight between Judge Johnson and Charles Landis for the Republ ton. All the counties except Lake have se lected delegates which are now so evenly divided that the nomination will be decided by that county. The primary was held there by that county. The primary was held there to-day.

Early this morning a train was chartered to carry voters from Hammond to Orown Point, where the primary was being held. While the train was waiting it was seized by Johnson's friends, who ran away from the Landis men, this kept many of the latter from getting to ©rown Point to vote and probably assured the nomination of Johnson.

RICHMOND, Mo., May 12.-At the Dem cratic county primary held in this county to Representative, W. D. McKee; Circuit Clerk Representative, W. D. McKee; Circuit Clerk, Thos. Deacy; County Clerk, T. H. Kirkpatrick; Recorder, Lindsey Rickey; Probate Judge, G. W. Lavelack; Collector, Pres E. Hill; Treasurer, W. Mamison; Prosecuting Attorney, James L. Farris, Jr.; Sheriff, Jas. R. Holman; Public Administrator W. A. Holman; Public Administrator W. A. Holman; Assessor, Charles L. Renfro; Coroner, J. D. F. Dove; Presiding Judge, Thos. McGinnis; Judge Eastern District, Geo. W. Keys; Judge Western District, W. K. Rickey. This assures the election, as no other ticket is in the field.

All for Marsh Arnold. DONIPHAN, Mo., May 12.—Township conventions were held in Ripley County to-day to elect delegates to a County Convention Fourtesath District Democratic Congressional Convention at West Plains, May 20th. Doniphan Township instructed for Marsh Arnold without a dissenting vote. No other townships have been heard from, but it is known that the county has gone overwhelmingly for Arnold. His nomination is assured beyond all doubt, as the Riplay County delegates make him 124 votes, while only 97 are required to nominate.

Coke Workers' Convention. OTTDALB, Ps., May 12.—The coke workers held a convention here to-day with fortyeight delegates present. The only business done was the ratification of the scale formulated by the Scale Committee and the election of two delegates to attend the conference of miners and operators at Cleveland on the 15th. The coke operators have failed up to a late hour to-night to make any reply or take any notice whatever to the request for a conference.

Caused by a Gasoline Stove.

At 10:30 o'clock last night a defective gaso line stove caused a fire in the kitchen of Mrs. line store caused a fire in the kitchen of Mrs. Irene Kay's residence at 1815 Olive street, Mrs. Kay attempted to light the store and the oil went up in a blaze. She ran into the adjoining house and a passer-by seeing the fire sent in an alarm. The fiames were extinguished by the chemical engine. The damage was estimated at \$200 to the house and furniture. The property belongs to the Erastus Wells estate.

Lumber Yard Blaze. A fire occurred at 10:15 o'clock last night at the Heinrichoffen & Lawrence lumber yard at Tenth and Spruce streets and \$200 damage was done. It is not known how the fire started. It was discovered in one of the piles of lumber, but was prevented from spreading by the prompt action of the Fire Department.

### Ernst Beste Siddons.

BUFFALO, M. Y., May 12 .- At the Cour Street Theater to-night, Frank Ernst bested George Siddons of New Orleans, in a sixound bout. Ernst holds the feather-weight championship of Western New York and will be backed against Griffo or Dixon.

Tammany Sachema. New York, May 12.—The Tammany Society met at Tammany to-night and installed its sachems for the ensuing year. All were present except Richard Croker and urant. Mayor Gilroy presided. Mayor Gilroy will probably hold over at Grand Sachem. The council will meet on the 17th inst. to elect the Grand Sachem.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—Julius Abrahs a 10-year-old boy, was playing with a lost revolver this afternoon. The weapon w discharged, shooting and killing An Schults, an 8-months-old child.

HALF MOON BAY, Cal., May 12.—Jo Stano administered strychnine to his and himself to-day. Both and dead.

of the case of Mrs. Emma E to report the result to the departm from Bluenoids, lived with her has on a valuable plantation in Hond Adjoining property was owned the Brewers, Lagonwood and Produce the employes of whien were Scotch, C dians and French. The company, act ing to Mrs. Renton's story which is corrated by amderits by United States Can Agent Seal and others, transseed her husband's property and fittiled her husband and Mr. John

THE ENTIRE FIELD FRAL.

A Ludierous Steeplechase, curred to-day at the races of the Country Club at Bain. The accident occurred in the sixth event, a hurdle race. There were but the first break all in a bunch.

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At the first burdie, Little Chance led by a length, with Pasamore second, Oakwood third. Pasamore second, Oakwood third. Pasamore stumbled as he went to take the burdle, and threw Jockey Griffin. Oakwood, who was immediately back of Pasamore, stumbled over the latter and threw Hayes heavily. The remaining horses ran close together until the third jump was reached, where The Shamrock fell, throwing De Long. This left only Little Chance in the race. She navigated the hurdles until the second time around, when she fell, breaking best neck. In the meantime Mr. Altemus, the owner of the Shamrock and Mr. Allem, who owned Oakwood, caught their borses and mounting them themselves rode out the race, the Shamrock winning by a minute and a hair. Oakwood was second. a haif. Oakwood was second.

Jockey Griffin was carried into the clubhouse and lay unconacious for fifteen
minutes. He is very seriously injured.
Hayes, who rode Oakwood, had his collar
bone broken.

The summaries:

Tirst race, Fony Plat, sweapstakes of \$5, with
\$500 and cup added, with \$250 to second, half
mils—Miss Clipy (Latham), first, Keshleen (Visguil), second: The Pepper (Waish), third. Time,
\$32.

HAWTHORNE WINNERS.

Vision, Logan, Cyrus, Tilsit, Golo and Otyanna Get There. HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 13 .- To-day's re-

five furiongs.—Vision, 4 to 5, wen; Co-second; Cynthie, 3 to 1, third. Time ree, Sid Began, Ray Daly and Lepros 1.00%. Bourse, Sid Began, Bay Daly and Lepros Localists.
Second race, seven furiongs—Logan, 6 to 5, won; Itume, 6 to 1; second; Gold Dust, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Ethel size ran, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Ethel size ran, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Ethel size ran, 10 to 1 to 1, third. The following the second, San Balvador 60 to 1 third. The 1:152. Henniria. Bankrupt Woodraff, Swifton, Boffaid, Jenniria. Bankrupt and First First Face, one mile—Tilest 7 = 2 fru, 1 me, 1:50. Fannie S. Bennir True and Ormic also ran. Fifth race, six furions—Gold, 4 to 1, first; Empara, 5 to 1, tecond; Indigo, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Miss Sancie, Springtime, Miss Clark, Conlision, Succite, Exist R. Gisdistor also ran. Sixth race, six furiong—Object, pages 4 to 5, dress; Exch race, six furiong—Object, pages 4 to 5, dress; Exch race, six furiong—Object, pages 4 to 5, dress; Exch race, six furiong—Object, pages 4 to 5, dress;

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. K. 1.3.
Second race, five furiouss—Tom Griffin 115, Gilsecond race, five furiouss—Tom Griffin 115, Giltooler 113, Cossack 127, Dake of Kent 122, Bicetoom 105, Wainut Boy 115, Acola N. 114, KatiDarion 122, Katra 121, Fox 180.
Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Daspos
15, Ely 102, Harry Smith 102, Missive 102, Fakir
03, Patrice 103, Tar and Tariar 98, Excelsior 106,
14, Albans 107, Duke of Milpitas 110, Kirkover 99,
124 Melloy Jr. 85, Red Star 82, Wallace 99.
Fourth race, five furiouss—Ceaterdre 110, St.
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30, Kingsteck 133, Tom Karl 130, Hi. Henry 118,
18 ritillery 130, J ery 130. | h race, six furiongs—Rrete Harte 101, Spring-

Pearl Song's Preparation

Louisville, Ky., May 12.-This aftern Pearl Song, the probable favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was given his first preparation. It was a very flattering one, and the horse that beats his time on next Tuesda, will win the race. He went the distance, mile and a hair, in 3:224, without the slightest urging.

Chicago's Polo Club.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Twenty Spanish-American ponies arrived to-day from the Indian Territory for the members of the Chicago Polo Club and the future ownership of the ponies will be determined by lot to-morrow at the Polo Club's grounds in Washington Park. The Chicago Polo Club is well organized and will endeavor to arrange matches with St. Louis and other clubs.

WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS. Heavy Batting in the Grand Rapids-De-

troit Game. DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—By superior bat-ting Grand Rapids won to-day from Detroit. But for Kreig's error in the fourth Detroit might have won. Balss was unsteady critical times. Attendance, 2,000. 

Milwantes, 5; Stoum Cter, 8. MILWAUKES, Wis., May 12.—The Mil. wankess won to-day from Sioux City because they were successful in bunching their hits when necessary. When Sioux City needed ax City. 1 O 1 O 1 O 0 3 — 3 TO 2 attories—Hastings and Roberts Cunningham Twinebam, Earned runs—Hilwankee 4 Sieux 9 2. Two-base hits—Fastings 1, Luby 1. Three-lines of the State Large Ganglian Double plays—Stewart, Waish, Briss Clingman, Shiele, Carey, First on balls tealing, Luby. Struct out—By Hastings 5, by aningfam 6. Passed bairs—Robert 7, Wildehou-Hastings L. Tima, Jh. Umpire—McDonches—Hastings L. Tima, Jh. Umpire—McDonches—Hastings L. Tima, Jh. Umpire—McDonches—Hastings L. Tima, Jh. Umpire—McDonches—Hastings L. Tima, Jh. Umpire—McDonches—

Minnespolis, 9; Kansas City, 7.

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SEPOLIS, MD., Nay 12,-The third sprin sting of the Naval Academy As result: 100-yard run, won by Cadet Deane,
'2d. Time, :11s. Running high-jamp,
Palmer, '96; 5 feet 8 inches. Haif-mile run,
Ward, '97; 23-2-5s. 120-yard hurdle
race, Taussig, '96; 20:1-8s.
Putting 16-pound shot, Karne, '98; 20:1-8s.
Futting 16-pound shot, Karne, '98; 25 feet,
5 inches. Throwing 16-pound hammer,
Karns, '95; 81 feet, 104; inches. 220-yard run,
Ward, '97; 24 8-5s. Cas-unile run, Manderson, '97; 5:33 4-5s. Running bread jump,
Taussig, '96; 19 feet, 14b inches. Pole vanit,
Mustin, '96; 10 feet, the inches. Pole vanit,
Mustin, '96; 10 feet, beating his own record
344 inches, Quarter-mile run, Ward, '97;

Yale Outpointed Harvard-NEW HAVEN, CODD. May 12 - Tale won

Result of Yesterday's Events at the CHARLESTON, S. C., May 12 .- The followin is the result of the principal bicycle races at Quarter-mile, open-Will Hysion, Toronto, wons hay bawpon, New Jersey, second; M. E. Wilson, savannah, third. Time, 45s. Haif-mile, handlesp-George E. Adams, Jackson-rille. won, 50 yards; Will Hysiop; serateh, second; E. V. Connoval, Savannah, 30 yards, third. Time, in 284a.

J. S. Johnson of Syracuse, N. Y.. attempted to lower the Charleston track record (one mile) of 2:08, Johnson's time 2:158.

One-mile 2:20 class-Ray Dawson first, R. V. Connoral second, S. L., Welch, Charleston, third. 

EULOGIZING JERE WILSON.

Resolutions Presented to Miss Pollard's WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The followin esolutions have been presented to Hon Jere Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard in her recent suit against Congressman Breckinridge. They are engrossed and sur-mounted by a pair of illumined scales with "prejudice, precedent and cowardies" much overwhelmed by "principle, progress and courage." The resolutions are as fol-Whereas, Hon. Jeremiah M. Wilson has el

shows man's responsibility toward woman; and titvan her word of encouragement in her work; and buildy planted on the heights a standard for a single moral code. Therefore we, representing the women of the commonwealth unite in honoring the man who has defended the homes of America by exatting womanhood.

Resolved, That we land him, who from the history of one woman has worked out a great problem by establishing the principle of a equal panalty for wrong-doing. Further, we balleve that a new era is dawning when mankind dominated by purer impulses, nobler aspirations, shall make the world better.

by parer impaless, nobler aspirations, shall make the world better. Women's Protective League. Washington, D. C.

Bir. Wilson's reply was as follows:

Washington, D. C.

To the Women's Protective League, Mushington:

I have reselved through your committee your residuations commending me for advocating a single moral code and the axialing of womanhood with as smblem teaching that "courage, progress and principle" outwigh "cowardies, progress and principle" outwing that shall be any prediction and if anything I have said or done shall in any degree tend to break slown any projudiess or set and any precedent that shall in the way of those is will ever be a source of gratification to me.

For the very hind crypt all pray the league to actained in those veconing a proposition contained in those veconings. Very respectfully, etc.

LOSS OF PLACE.

Caused the Suicide of a Former Govern ment Employe at Washington. Washington, May 12.—Benjamin F. Wor-rall, formerly a chief of division in the office of Register of the Treasury, committed suicide here to-night by shoot-ing himself. The deed was committed ing himself. The deed was committed on the west steps of the Treasury building in easy bearing of the White House. Mr. Worrall was appointed to the position lately held by him from New Jersey. Haif an hour before the deed was committed he was in company with friends apparently in good spirits. The loss of his place during the past winter is supposed to have preyed upon his mind and driven him to the deed. He was 50 years of age.

Mr. and hirs. Thad Smith, formerly of 4342 Cook anne, will be pleased to see their friends at their whome, 5332 Mapie arouse. Indeen E. Bridge and family leave for their sum-rhome, Pleasette Farm, Walpole, J. H., teday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Z. Poquin of Columbia, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Faquin's mother, Mrs. R. R. Mulially. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jarr have moved into their are visitions, 5000 Channe plees, and will be at home to vietr friends on Thursday. Miss North Anderson and Miss Ada Moder will leave Monday, May Jl. for Nesbylle, Tana., to spead a month with relatively. West, Balle state will leave West, and the state of the stat

midt and as it was apparent the prose-ntention of violating the law the prose-con agreed to accept a compromise on dition that he plead guilty his tone of the prosecution of the prosecution of the This was done, the above-named fine was done, the a

AGAINST A TRUST.

tant Baffway Suts in Which Fraud

TORK, May 13.—A big rainroad suit, gwith it charges of fraud and cor, was begun in the United States Court to-day by Gordon S. and Charles Bruen, of Swift

HEROULBAN TASKS.

Men of Olden Times and They Are Said to Bave Done.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Philip, Count of Kirchberg, was so atron
that he could drive a nail into the wall wit
one of his fingers. A Spaniard named Pedro
who emigrated to Naples in 1835, drove nail
into the wall with his forehead. Potowka,

moristo, Ill., May 12.—At the annual ing of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis

death of the occurred to-day, Smith Colle, \$108,000. Deacon Hatfield laft \$75,0 college, subject to life use by his wid she leaves about \$20,000 admittonal of

NORPOLK, Va., May 12.—The dock trial of the battle-ship Texas took place at the Navy Yard here to-day and exceeded all expecta-tions. Ninety-six revolutions per minute were obtained. The trial of the starboard engine averaged & revolutions per minute and terminated successfully. The trial of the port engine will take place Tuesday.

Charles Anderson, a plano player, was shot by Charlie Reed, colored, at 1:45 o'clock this morning at a saloon at the corner of Seventh and Market streets. Jealousy is said

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 13.—Two hundred and twenty-five men of the 4th Infantry, United States army, will leave here at midnight for Seattle, where trouble with the Industrials is expected.

Charles Burns and Dan Hogan quarreled in Hogan's selcon, Northeast corner Eighth and O'Tellon streets, at midnight. Hogan shot Burns in the left hip. The wound is dangar-ous. Burns was taxen to the City Hospital, Hogan was arrested. Shot in the Leg. An attempt was made last night at H & O'clock to rob Joe Sing's laundry, 1805 Frank-lin avenue. Sing gave an alarm and the miscreants shot him in the right leg. Sing was taken to the City Hospital. The burglars escaped.

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the Surpay Poet Disraych Pattenkofer has written die of Kiesingen and its Rions, and dwells especi

## OPPOSITE AND SERVICE

An Earnest Tariff Discussion After Weary Weeks of Wrangling.

we Items in the Bill Have Actually

WARM DESATE GROWING OUT OF THE CHEMICAL SCHEDULES.

Lines - Republican Taunts - Prestdential Co-operation—The Value of wings Given by the Committees-Adjournment About Aug. 1-Metters at the Wattonal Capital.

ASHINGTON, D. C. May 12.—After weeks of ry wrangling the Senate at last got down usiness in the discussion of the tariff. I tems have actually been disposed of. re items have actually been disposed of, at is not much progress considering that a bill consists of more than 200 pages of ild print and that there are more than 400 tendments to be proposed by the Finance multice, to say nothing of the mass of publican amendments. Some headway ving ibeen made, the leading questions w become: When will a vote be taken in a fenate, and when will the bill go to President and when will have a djourn? When the Republican mators are asked they say: Figure it yours. If it takes six weeks to dispose of tense of the bill bow long will it take to dispose of the whole bill of about 8,000 lines? sa very extravagant proposi to be considered seriously. But the
th is that it is just about as practical a
r of getting at the time when a final vote
i be taken as any other because no one
i tell what course the debate will take.

BRICE ON THE FIRAL VOTE.

BRICE ON THE PIRAL VOTE.

need that a compromise bill would be led, and who thinks he carried the re-election in the Third Ohio Dis-by his bold course, stated to-day for leation that the final vote would take a not later than June 8. He does not tive his reasons for the prediction, as he, of course, has no better means of knowing what is going to take place than any other Senator. It is quite apparent that he merely makes this announcement for the parents of encouraging the people all over by makes this announcement for the use of encouraging the people all overcuntry who are clamoring for the passis bill in accordance with the Demopatorm. Senators Brice, Smith, en. Ginson and others did their work their standards are senatorial years well. They not their standpoint very well. They not compelled the Finance Committee to important concessions in the way of ased rates of duty but after getting concessions they still held the tariff rs by the throat and said: as more or the bill must die."

ain the Finance Committee yielded and Again the Finance Committee yielded and sen came the cleverest stroke of all. Goran called a party caucus and forced his bleagues to bind themselves to support the mended bill, which gave the protectionists I they asked for and which left the free aders with what little they had demanded. The fear of the Senators in favor of the filson bill now is that in making the commiss they went a little too far and conded so much that the indignation now felt those Senators who think they have been sise they went a little too far and condo much that the indignation now felt
cose Senators who think they have been
tyed may result in a reaction that
grow in force until the compromise shall
roken. Since the commencement
as discussion of the proposed amendtant those 40s amendments to be pred, and which were forced into the
sof the Finance Committee by dissatisDemocratic Senators who arranged the
rormise measure, changed the character
be bill thoroughly, not only from the
sin which it came from the House, but
furnish a new scheme and system of
to take the place of those laid down in
bill after it was reported from the Fia Committee was the result of seven
sy work.

REPUBLICAN TAUNTS.

other low-tariff men can bear to sit in their seats and listen to the taunts of the Repub-licans, but so far they have managed to do it the spur of necessity. They say that to absolutely bound to pass a tariff bill a sort of be absolutely wiped out at

measure at all.

MILL'S OPPOSITION.

The Sanators in charge of the debate realize that if they can rush it to a vote at once they may keep their men in line, but are greatly in fear that the opposition of Hill to the income tax and the opposition of Mills to the whole scheme under which the whole bill has been revised to catch votes may gither strength until a nacleus is formed among those who do not wish to surrender that will furnish a sufficient number of votes to smash the compromise and pass a bill such as the Wilson bill was and such as the Democratic party is pleaged to enact.

PRESIDENTIAL CO-OPERATION.

The anti protection Senators realize that they can only bring about such a result by the hearty co-operation of the President and they are at present engaged in the task of endeavoring to make him see that it is his duty to oppose the compromise, which it is believed Carilsie assisted in making it at Cleveland's suggestion.

DEMOCRATIC WORKY.

There is another question giving the Democrats in Congress serious concern and that is whether the House will yield gracefully to the surrender of the Democrats in the Senate to the protection element in that body. No canvass of the House has yet been made and it is probable that none could be at this time.

It seems almost incredible that the great

ems almost incredible that the great starm that carried the Wilson bill in the House, and which rose to such a at the close of the debate that the little of whose name has been given to the staren on the shoulders of his cheer-ends and lifted above the heads of his gues can be so soon dead or dormant, me still clings to the bill, but it does serve to be there.

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## Are Scarce

All the more reason why each one should be made to do its utmost purchasing power. Spend it judiciously at the great house of



Where Hard Cash has been used in purchasing to even more advantage than when dollars were as plenty as leaves in Vallombrosa.

### Dress Goods Dept.

Just received! One hundred pieces best quality, all-wool French Challi.

All new designs, regular price 65c per yard, which 48c

We will also continue the sale of high-class

### rench and German Dress Goods

at the extraordinary reductions quoted. Pretty Changeable Surah Twills, 46 inches wide, \$1.00 reduced from \$1.65 per yard to.

The Popular Pin-Head Checks, 46 inches wide, \$1.25 sitk and Wool Changeable Cheviots, 44 inches \$1.25 wide, reduced from \$1.65 to.

And others in the same proportion, sparing none.

Second Week of

### Barr's Great Umbrella Sale.

E atraordinary values at still more extraordinary prices.

Ladies\*, Children's and Men's Umbrellas, guaranteed absolutely fast black, English Gloria rover, with natural wood, or pretty celluioid shepherd crook handles, for ladies and children, and solid scach hooks or horn handles for men, 24 in., 26 in. and 25 in., worth \$1.25 Also, Ladies' Navy Blue Umbrellas, blue Dresden ball han-dles to match, neat and pretty, 26 inch, 75c; a price never before heard of in connection with such goods.

And Parasols!

The prettiest ones you ever saw are at Barr's right now. All the desirable new and popular effects, rich moires, combined with biscuit lace or plain black, transperent and finfly effects, etc., and the prices just right to suit the times.

#### Silks.

Solemon in all his glory never imagined the wealth of beauty a texture and color of the Silks that lie on Barr's Silk Couner, and are cut into dress and walst lengths every hour for heir throng of customers. Special values for this week are:

160 pieces of printed India Silk, in small designs on 35c navy and black grounds, well worth 50c; per yard.... 78 pieces printed India Silks, latest designs and color 43c so pieces printed Japanese Silk, novel designs, worth 65c

200 pieces cream white Japanese Wash Silk, well worth Sic 50c; per yard... 50c; per yard.

50 pieces cream white Japanese Wash Silk, extra fine 49c quality, 78 inches wide, formerly sold at 75c; per yard.

quality, 28 inches wide, formerly sold at the sold sold process new, fancy, changeable Taffeta Silks, in great variety of designs and colorings; per 85c to \$1.25 emnants, our accumulation of short lengths, at half price.





## Mandkerchiefs.

Barr's Semi-Annual Purchase of "Seconds" has been received and the Sale begins Monday Morning. It comprises Men's, Ladies' and Children's White and Fancy Handkerchiefs.

The eager buyers who throng around Barr's Handkerchief Dept. on these occasions need no education on the subject of seconds. The slightly roughened thread, the slip of the shuttle that you or I couldn't detect in the delicate fabric, doesn't count, but it does make the price one-third to one-half what it would have been if the celebrated manufacturer of fine linens could have marked it absolutely perfect. In the eager competition of merchants for these goods, Barr's spot cash secured the bargain plum. Every dollar saved is equal to two earned. Come early.

## In Household Department.

Grand Clearing Sale

Of John Maddock's Finest English Porcelain, beautifully decorated in artistic designs and decorations.

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kle Dishes	65c each	25 each	Don't Miss This Opportunity	

Articles Most Needed

## Now for the household at extreme LOWEST PRICES.

97 utiful crystal glass water set of large jug, six tumblers and pretty embossed tray; they are of exceptent design and the best quality; worth \$2,00.

for the origina land genuine Boss all-metal Lemon Squeezers of the lip saucer patterns, all nicely retinned to prevent rust or corroding; worth 25c

2c Per square foot of

## More New Millinery.

A new line of very elegant Pattern Hats will be shown

20 New Leghorns, just arrived, will be shown Monday for the first time. If you want first choice, come early, for they are too handsome to remain many days.

28 elegant imported Pattern Hats, the originals of some of the daintiest millinery that has gone out of our work-room this season, will be placed on sale Monday at just half their cost to import.

120 Trimmed Hats, copies of heautiful Pattern Hats, usually sold at \$\overline{c}\$ to \$\overline{c}\$ ill, marked to sell this \$\overline{c}\$ 1.50 week at.

All our Untrimmed Hats

marked to.

A new line of Boys' and Girls' Sailors shown in 25c

Art Goods Section.

The needlework season is at its height, busy fingers are oning dainty bits for household adornments.

We have a few more of the beautiful tinted bedspreads that ladies are so enthusiastic over at present, the \$5.00 stamped denim table covers, 1 yard square, Stamped Sofa Cushions on all shades of denim,

A full line of Bargarron Linen threads, the latest materials for making Carban Netting, the light and beautiful novelty used for summer draperles and general decorative effects.

Are the one garniture which have all times and seasons for their own, and are never left stranded by the fashion-tide, which ebbs and flows so erratically. Barr's ribbon department is the largest, their stock the most complete in the United States. Special attractions for this week are:

No. 9 All-Silk Satin and G. G., black only, per yard ... No. 12 All-Silk Satin and G. G., black only, per yard......140 

#### Embroidery.

New designs are even prettier than early season ones. The Special bargains for this week are:
6-inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, worth 450 per 250 22-inch wide Swiss Flouncing, H. S. border. 5Oc neat work; worth Sc yard, for. 5Oc 42-inch wide Margin Embroidery, worked in 1Oc red, pink, L. blue and navy, worth 2b yard, for... 1Oc

with regard to the chemical schedules. His remarks drew out a lengthy statement from Mr. Voorhees, Chairman of the Finance Committee. The committee has been obliged, in order that the tariff bill might not be delayed unduly, to deny verbal hearings to persons interested, but had invited written statements. It was, he said, manifestly impossible for one man to read, sift and master all this mass of testimony. That was why he had replied to Mr. Hoar's lecture on good acadidate to fill the vacancy to appoint a candidate to fill the vacancy to appoint the vacancy to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were appointed to represent. manners that his question the other day

absurd.
"If the Senator will pardon me," inter rupted Mr. Hoar, "I will say that I never intended to lecture the Senator for Indiana. He is too hopeless a subject,"
"When I recall the lecture given the

Senator of Massachusetts by a former mem-ber of this body," replied Mr. Voorhees, "recalling the bitter speech of David Davis during the electoral count contest of 1876, nothing he can say can disturb me."

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Mr. Hoar, returning to the question of hearing, said that during his long career at both ends of the Capitol, he had never known a time, tariff changes being under discussion, when hearings had not been given both by the Ways and Means. Committee and the Finance Committee. Messrs. Addrich, Allison and Sherman took the same view of the case.

While the debate was proceeding, Mr. Yourhees interrupted to say that the proofs of another volume of the raplies on the chemical schedule had just been haid upon his deak. He presented it and it was ordered printed for the use of the Senate.

Mr. Lodge then took up the consideration of the proposed duty on tannic acid, supporting it with the replies of manufacturing chemists contained in the document laid before the Senate to-day.

a candidate to fill the vacancy to appoint a cadet who shall be a resident of the district from which he is appointed. The adoption of this substitute would not require the discharge of the illegally (appointed cadets, but would prevent the repetition of the practice. No action was taken on the amendments for want of a quorum. Two other amentments were agreed to, one appropriating \$50,000 for a tug at Mare Island Navy Yard, California, and the other appropriating \$3,150 for the construction of a buikhead at the navat asylum at Philadelphia.

At 4:27 the House adjourned.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Vote on the Fourth.

The passing of three unimportant para-graphs and an ineffectual vote on a fourth was the sum of the Senate work on the Wilill to-day. The duty on tannic acid was fixed at 60 cents per pound, that on tartaric acid at 20 per cent ad valorem, and that on alcoholic perfumery \$3 per gallon and 50 per cent ac valorem.

Paragraph togue, remainded the roll call on its passage revealed the fact that no quorum was present and adjournment followed. It was a o'clock and the debate had been in progress

Promptly at 12 o'clock the Wilson bill was said before the Senata. The question was on the amendment of the Finance Committee increasing the duty on tannic acid from 35 increasing the duty on tannic acid from 85 to 75 cents per pound. Mr. Jones moved to reduce this to 65 cents, while the Republicans, who on yesterday had held that 75 cents was too much, now insisted on the higher figure. Mr. Manderson took the floor with a copy of a pamphlet in his hand giving the replies to the chemical schedule to the circular issued by the Finance Committee last winter. He complained that Senators should have had this information earlier. Mr. Voorbees, in good temper, replied, explaining the circular letter and the action of the committee in dealing with the replies. They had been volaminous, he said. It had been impossible for the committee to read them all. But the committee had not desired to withhold the replies from Senators, and they were now at their service in print. Mr. Allison stated that the croniar letter had been sent out with the conductate of all the members of the Finance Committee. He concaded that Mr. Voorbees could not have read all the replies. He instead, however, that the committee ought to have ever, that the committee ought to have ever in the replies. He instead have are all the replies. He instead have are all the replies in inscellances hearings, but such as would have saided the committee in review in miscellances hearings, but such as would have saided the committee in review in wilson bill. Mand mittee in review in the volume bill. Mand mittee in review in the conduction of the committee in review in the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee in the committee of the commit

in a tariff for revenue, with such incidental protection as revenue duties afford. The Republican party believes in a tariff for protection, with such revenue to the Government as is incidental to protection." VALUABLE HBARINGS. "The Senators composing the sub-com-mittee," Mr. Allison declared, "granted

hearings in some instances. We all know that, but no record was made of them, and hence everything was left to the memory of

LIKE A MOOT COURT.

Then Mr. Chandler took the floor, and from this time on the proceedings took on the character of those of a moot court. The Republican Senators, having the whole field to themselves, put the Democratic party in the prisoners' dock, and proceeded to try it on various charges. Mr. Chandler assumed the role alternately of prosecutor and defender. He had met with some success yesterday in this role, and he started in for fresh laurels to-day. Affecting to see some gleam of principle in the paragraph under discussion, he declared that his consuming desire was to know if principle had entered into the preparation of the whole bill. He was afraid it had not. He recalled the case of a man in New Hampshire, who, having left the Republican party and joined the Labor party, was asked as to the new party's principles. "Principles?" he repeated somewhat indignantly, "why, we are not in power yet." Mr. Chandler was afraid the Democracy could not afford tariff principles until it had put its bill through.

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not afford tariff principles until that but he bill through.

Mr. Aldrich followed Mr. Chandler and adopted tactice somewhat similar. He referred to the protection duties in the bill and reminded the Democrats that their platform called for revenue duties.

"That was the position of the Democratic party up to 183," said Mr. Aldrich in reply to Mr. Harris. "But the Chicago platform declared protection to be a fraud and unconstitutional." OROSS FIRING.
Mr. Harris recovered himself and said be

Mr. Harris recovered himself and said be would be very giad to hear some suggestions from the Republican side about the time for taking a vote on the Wilson bill.

"Why does not the Senator consult with Senators on this side of the chamber on that point?" inquired Mr. Teller.

"I have consulted with them several times," replied Mr. Harris, "but to no purpose."

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Mr. Hais followed. He and Mr. Chandler
had been indulging in some cross-firing at the
expense of the Democrats, but now Mr. Hale
became serious and wanted to know of Mr.
Harris what bill he wanted to vote on. Not
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Committee, for that too had been discarded. became serious and wanted to know of Mr. Harris what bill he wanted to vote on. Not the Wilson bill, for that had been discarded; not the bill as first revised by the Finance Committee, for that too had been discarded. Was it the bill now before the Senate with 400 new amendments? He thought the time had come for a few piain words. Intimations had been received on the Republican side of the chamber, not only from the other side, but from the high priests of protection in other quarters, that the programms involved in the presentation in the last series of amendments from the Finance Committee, making the bill an entirely new one, was for the purpose of forcing its war through the Senate. Then, after it had gone out of the Senate. Then, after it had gone out of the supervision of the Senate, it is

apprehensions, theoreply of Mr. Brice, who kept a bright lookout on things prospective, only increased them. His reply gave no asonly increased them. His reply gave no assurance at all that these rumors, which came from Democratic resources, would prove eventually to be correct.

Mr. Chandler returned to the congenial task of prodding the Democrats.

"Take the duties on collars and ouffs," he began. But the Senate was so much amused at this fling at Mr. Murphy, who, however, was not present to receive it, that it was several minutes before he could proceed. He showed the amount of protection accorded to Mr. Murphy's pet industry, and ended by deciaring that if the whole bill had been constructed on that principle he could guarantee its passage in short order.

THE VOIE ON TARNIC ACID.

The vote was finally ordered, though it took several roll calls to produce a quorum. By a vote of 8t to 11 the duty on tannic acid was fixed at 60 cents per pound. Several

By a vote of 88 to 11 the duty on tannic acid was fixed at 60 cents per pound. Several Republicans voted in the affirmative, and Mr. Platt explained that during the whole debate on the bill whenever he was satisfied a duty was for protection and was adequate he would vote for ft. Mr. Aldrich modded his approval of this sentiment.

The debate on the other two paragraphs disposed of was without particular point or interest, and at 4 o'clock when it had become apparent that the quorum had again vanished Mr. Harris, yielding to whispered appeals from both sides of the chamber, moved adjournment.

intbited on the Republican side would change, he said, and the minority would find some means to defeat the bill.

Mr. Aldrich rose, and, seeing that Mr. Brice was on the eve of leaving the chamber, saked him to remain. The Ohio Senator, hearing his name called, turned, fushing to the roots of his red hair, and slowly walked back to his seat. Mr. Aldrich then resumed:

"It have seen in the newspapers, and the Senator from Ohio knows how unreliable the hewspapers are, a statement to the effect that these so-called conservative Democratic Senators have succeeded in effecting an understanding with the managers at the other end of the Capitol, by which the tariff bill is going to be passed without going to conference. In other words, the House is to accept the Senate amendments. If this is true, the apprehensions of the Senator from Maine (Mr. Hale) are groundless. I sak for the testimony of the chief of the so-called canservatives on this point."

"I know nothing of any such understanding or agreement," replied Mr. Brice, isconically.

"The object of this amendment is to provide the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package to sell, properly marked and branded, and as the retailer with an original package, it is necessary that he should be provided with a prokage as small as one pound. The restriction as to the minimum weight package which a manufacturer of original package, it is necessary that he should be provided with a package as small as one pound. The restriction as to the minimum weight package of the retailer with an original package, it is necessary that he should be provided with a package as small as on

Mr. Hale said that instead of relieving his

The Cotton Schedule.

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Washington, D. C., May 12.—Since the publication of the compromise tariff amendments it has been found that the cotton schedule is not what it had been intended it should be, and a compaise revision of that schedule will be made. Changes to the French system of classification, which were adopted, made comparison with the McKinley bill difficult, and as a consequence the new schedule is in many particulars higher than the old one was. It is intended that the compromise bill shall make an average reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent from the McKinley act.

Washington, May 12.—The President has signed the acts to regulate the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia, for the relief of George w. Burns, and the joint resolutions providing for the return of the flag of the 22d lows Volunteer Infantry, and authorizing the wearing of the distinctive badge of the Army and Mavy Union. The Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The gold reserve in the Treasury at the close of business to-day was 802, 203,733.

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## DEATHS

GRANT-On Thursday, May 10, as 11:20 a.m.
JUNIUS L. GRANT, beloved husband of Ella H.
Grans, nee Washburn, aged 48 years, 11 months
and 10 days.
Funcasi services will be hald as his late restdence, 2945 Manchester avenue, Sunday, May
13, as 2 o'clock p. m., thence to Bellefontains
Committee.

HABRINGTON—Died in the City of Mexico, on April 13, DANIEL HABRINGTON, formerly of this city, and a brother of Miss Margaret Harrington of St. Louis.

KALBYLEISCH-J. C. KALBYLBISCH died at Collinaville, Ill., May 11, at 7:0° slock p. m., in the 54th year of Lis age.

Funeral from family residence in Collinaville, Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m.

Foughkeepsie (N. Y.) and Cincinnati papers please copy.

LAFLIN-Friday, 2 a. m., APPA W. LAFLIN, widow of the late Sylvester H. L. afilin. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from residence, 2834 Olive street. Interment private.

ten for the SUFDAT FOST-DISPATOR.
In can imagine the surroundings; anygyou like. Only remember there are but
of us, and one is Mrs. Frances Isabel
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r is just a man—suppose it is yours truly,
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an question, and you might like to

gue.
"The time is past," remarks Mrs. Qurria, when a person must be possessed of exacordinary courage to advocate the entransissment of women."
"Or of extraordinary candor," I reply.
"Some of the most learned and honored of a citizens are upholding the cause that for any years was generally ridionised."
"Yes, that is no doubt true, but it is not estriking feature of the woman moveent. I am rather struck by the number all loudness of the unhonored and uniqued who are upholding it."

arned who are upholding it."

'The old war cries of opposers who deied without considering the question have
come mutterings only of discontent, and
constantly receding and never gaining 'On the contrary, for the first time in the

ory of the movement, the opposers have nised themselves and are protesting rously."

"Most of their arguments are frivolous, and perhaps the weakest of them has been put forth by you—that woman lacks staying capacity. You accuse her of falling out of the ranks of workers. She is upbraided by employers for marrying and abandoning ner employment."

nd the deduction is made that she is not

"All this has an element of truth in it."
"All this has an element of truth in it."
"Is that what makes it the weakest of the arguments?"
and not lack of earnest proceed out

"It is necessity and not lack of earnest repose that controls her. She is forced out circumstances."
"What circumstances?"
"She receives about half the wages for the me she works, and for the work she does, an a man receives for the same services."

PUNDAMENTAL FACTS. Don't you know why? It is because she an uncertain element in the inqustrial field as compared with man. He is made to be the worker. It is his life work. It is hers

be the worker. It is his life work. It is hers only exceptionally. That is an organic reason. When she resents toil among men, so long as there are hundreds of the other sex willing and anxious to toil for her. This is a temperamental reason. One reason lies in her bones, the other in her bodies."

"If she is a saleswoman or an office worker she must expend a liberal share of her wages for her dress, for her employer, will not brook a shabby person in her position. She struggles to do all this on a salary that will scarcely buy the necessities of life."

"I have always noticed that a woman's desire to dress herself attractively springs, when she has the means, from her good taste. When she has not the means it is the result of her employer's tyranny. Of course, when woman enters the industrial field in competition with men it is shameful to think that as a competitor she must struggle."

ameria to think that as a competitor she ust struggle."
"She has not proper food; she lives in a heap place where she has little rest and no himforts. Naturally she cannot bear the ressure and she succumbs under the pressure and she succumbs under the strain.

"so that you land her just where I did, only you lay down a carpet of excuses for her to walk over. Doesn't it occur to you that her case is not exceptional?—that young men have to struggle and starve and fight and wait in order to win, and that most of the successes in life are won that way? They do not stop to cry about the lack of comforts, and only they who do not succumb under the strain get the prizes. You are asking special privileges for woman in what you declare should be an equal fight, and in so doing you are acknowledging the inequality of the sexes."

"Officeumstances make a woman (a work-ing woman) think that marriage is the acme of a woman's ambition."
"Perhaps circumstances make her a woman."

MARRYING AND NOT MARRYING. "If she were given a fair chance to care r herself, she would be less ready to rush into matrimony."
"That sounds as if you thought that old

"That sounds as if you thought that old maids are millennial. Is the franchise intended to restrict marriage?"

"Legal prostitution would be less general if it were restricted."

"Legal prostitution is a free-lovers' term. It has been bent in the using. Because marriage, like all other human institutions, does not work uniformly and perfectly in every individual case, let us abolish marriage. I am afraid that is too radical. We could sweep away trial by jury and the elective franchise itself with that piea."

"A woman who cannot marry or live on

Iranchise itself with that plea."

"A woman who cannot marry or live on meagre wages is often driven into accepting the wages of sin."

"Certainly, and a man who cannot inherit a fortune and cannot earn an honest living often becomes a gambler or a burgiar, but we do not, therefore, legislate inheritances to all weak men. Perhaps it is because so many of us are not women."

"The watchword of our country is liberty."

But the law of the universe is obedience."

Our grandmothers worked as hard to make this a free republic as did our grandures or the home?"
'In those early days, when woman resisted
e tyramy of king George as Vigorously as
r physical condition would allow, she was
ver accused of unsexing herself."
'Ourtainly not, because she never did."
'It is now threatened that if she is given

WOMAN'S INTELLIGENCE.

"Oh, come now! I find that every one of the suffragists apologise for her because man has kept her in ignorance so long. The wom-

post-maternal cranks, who had socialists and Populistic and free-love lams to veatilate.

'''I foresaw that if you went on in this way you would presently have, not the men, but the women fighting you, for your speakers hed assumed a termagant attitude toward men which was, to say the least, very indiscreet, and was sure to raise a protest from the women themselves. The rabid, termagant element was in the front. The barking of Mrs. Sarah Grand was offensive. The socioling of Mrs. Blake was tiresome.

''It looked for a while as if women wanted to withdraw from the race in disgust and establish a new circle of one hemisphere. They seemed to have got hold of the cross notion that the interests of the reality worthy women of our age were in women instead of men, and that women could establish some kind of closer and holler relationship among themselves than men and women have always established with each other. These are some of the absurdities of the radical female mind that I had in view."

"Woman is conservative. She has never been remarkable for recklessness."

"I will let Mrs. Runkle answer you. 'Men, she says, 'quickly reconcile themselves to conditions they do not approve. Women do not. They protest, they scold. They do not even recognize the inevitable.' Mrs. Runkle is occasionally inspired."

WOMAN'S VANITIES.

WOMAN'S VANITIES. "Women are conservative with their money, and rarely indulge in foolish specu-

intions."
"If they have not the nerve or the skill to "if they have not the nerve or the skill to go largely into speculations, they, nevertheless, drive men there with no other cash than their inordinate vanity and profligacy. Recklessness, indeed. Is there any piece of popular urbanity on foot at this moment that has not woman riding at the head of it on a white horse, or reading a manuscript at the tail of it on the insuferable arrogance of man in inflicting maternity on woman? This is what Mrs. Runkle means by fighting the inevitable. to

Mrs. Runkle means by fighting the inevitable."

"Women have not abused the rights which have been concelled to them."

"I believe they have abused their rights and neglected their duties with the prerogative of half of the race. If you insist on giving them more rights on account of their divine superiority, man, by virtue of his magnanimity, is shoved out of the argument. He will not fight back even when his wife is beating him with a table-leg."

"Your fear that woman will try to suppress men is not well founded. So long as woman lives her physical weakness will give man all the superiority over her that his vanity requires."

lives her physical weakness will give man all the superiority over her that his vanity requires.

"Thanks for the encouragement."

"If woman excels him in mental qualities their present domestic relations will remain unchanged. In every household where husband and wife dwell together there is but one head, and that is the clever one."

"Excuse me; but in every happy or ideal household there are two heads preserving the duality of the universe. Your idea is the mistaken one of bossism, based on individual smartness. It is the political idea which you have so ably denounced. Mine is the co-ordination of unlikes; the supplementing of two opposities. The unity and co-operation of positive and negative in mutual purposes. For one success in life work there must be two heads, as there must be two bodies. But there need not be two wills and two aims. Marriage is the compromise of antitheses, not the assertion of individuality. You are anxious that somebody should be superior. But your complaint is that somebody has always tried to be. Love is a duet. You want to make it two solos.

"In conclusion, let me express my gratitude for your generous assurances that we men shall not be suppressed. I think that the promise will allay many fears and give renewed hope to masculinty everywhere. To be even tolerated is something—which, of course, we hardly expected after reading Mme. Grand.

#### A MOUNTAINEERING QUEEN. Margherita of Italy Is a Daring and Tire-

less Alps Climber. Alp-climbing women, it is too generally supposed, belong to the English-speaking race and to the robust middle class. Mrs. E. T. Cook vividly describes to us in the Enwho is neither bourgeoise nor English, nor ny other than Her Majesty the Queen of Italy. According to Mrs. Cook, who has met

"The Alps have no more devoted lover in

her in the heights:

"The Alps have no more devoted lover in any land than Her Majesty Queen Margherita."

"A king Humbert has inherited his father's love of Alpine Sport; and when he betakes himself to his shooting-box at Aymaville, in the Val d'Aosta, or to the hunting country of Oogne or Charversod, the Queen retires to the neighboring Val de Lys and revels on her part in mountain excursions. Here she can be free as air and escape from the cares of state and of pageantry. The peasants idolize her.

"During her fifty days' stay at Gressoney Queen Margherits often dons the costume of the valley." The costume consists of a bright red cioth skirt, made very full and reaching to the ankies, and a bodice of the same over a white linen chemesette with full sleeves. " The dress and the color are alike in rich and poor, from the baron's daughter to the peasant, but it is the embroidery and the plans that tell the tale.

"We often met her walking—the Queen in the pretty costume of the valley before referred to—the two ladies in sober black. Two gendarmes often followed the Queen at a respectful distance; indeed, they must have had plenty to do to Keep with her, for she walks with a good swinging English stride, not at all like most of her countrywomen."

Last August, the Queen officially as prima Alpinista d'Italia, "opened" a hut built for science and refreshment on the sammit of Signal-Kuppa, by spending the night there. Twice during last year the Queen set out on lee expeditions. On the first expedition for three nights her majesty camped out in the snow and ice.

Why We Blush.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The physiological process of blushing is caused by the sudden expansion of the small arteries of the cuticle and an absorption of a larger quantity of blood, Artificial blushes can be brought about by the inhalation of anylic other. What are the physiological processes and conditions which excite the nerves that ferminate in the cells of these small arteries, causing them to expand so that blushes result? The psychologist, Melinaud, declares that the four principal causes of blushing are modesty, humility, timidity and anger, and that we blush on account of these attributes only in the presence of others. Very few people blush when they are by themselves. Young people blush easier than older people. Under all circumstances, says Melinaud, blushing is a useless and often dangerous luxury. The physiological process of blushing i

In the year 1872, when the Nihilist propa-canda first began to inspire terror in Russia, light up the track in front of the engine by means of an arc light. M. Jablochkoff, who was then in the Imperial telegraph service, was responsible for the lighting on the Moscow-Koursk section, and it was the frequent failure of the apparatus employed which induced him to study the subject closely in order to devise some means of improvement.

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ST. LOUIS IN 1825.

A Quains Old Map Which Shows Fourth Street as the Western Boundary.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
There is in existence a quaint old map of the city of St. Louis, which was made in 1886 by James M. Louisborough for the purpose of settling some land grant disputes which had grown out of the uncertainty of surveys.

The map represents the city, not as it was then, but as it was many years prior, indeed, judging by the similiarity between this old map and one reproduced by the Post-Disparch Dec. 24, 1893, in an article on real estate values, which was made in 1797, it would appear that this map is a correct one of the city at that period. The map is in the office of Mr. Thomas S. Gerhart, and it has an interesting history and is a valuable plece of property. After serving its purpose in Mr. Louisborough's adjustment cases it became the property of the late Britton A. Hill, and at his death was in mis law library. The purchaser of Mr. Hill's library found the map roiled up in the back of an old book case, and not appre-

which the bugs be.

MAP wise us surveys Saint Louis

West of the limits, however, extended a

LIVES SAVED BY INCUBATORS. Science's Substitute for Nature Doing Wonders for Infants.

NEW YORK, May 10.—"He was incubated," the proud mother of some great man of the future will say of her son. For the baby in-The doctors declare that incubators have al-

Catholic inhabitants of St. Louis, and occupies all of block 59, between Second and Third streets and Market and Walnut streets.

Two hundred and eight feet of ground at the southwest corner of Front street and Market street is set down as the property of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and the citizens of St. Louis, and it was there that the City Hail was located.

the attendant continually informed as to the temperature, and a little aluminum anenom-eter! the small chimney through which the air sscapes, and which furnishes the draught that keeps the baby supplied with fresh air, always indicate whether or not the circulaalways indicate whether of the tion of air is good.

The weight is a very important matter. Our baby in the incubator is weighed every day. A healthy baby should show a slight diurnal increase in weight, and if the doctors find that the diminutive patient is not growing heavier they seek remedies for his indisposition.

cubator is a success and has come to stay.

The doctors esclare that incubators have all ready been the means of saving the lives of 100 infants in New York. In fact, the newborn baby, who under the old-fashioned methods ha no chance of living, now, if put in an incubator, stands about an even chance of Decoming a healthy, crowing youngster. Beby incubators are now in use in two hospitals in the city, the Post Graduate Hospital in the city, the Post Graduate Hospital and the Materaity Hospital of the Women's Medical College.

A bright young woman, with a sweet face and modest ways, is in charge of the bables at the Maternity Hospital. There is a room in the third story there, a room with a great window which lets in plenty of light and overlooks the tops of the-trees in Stuyvesant Pork. Around the walls are four eribs of from ten to twelve feet in length. In two of these there were three little lumps.

You discover that these lumps are alive and breathing. They are very small and delicate and dainty and plat. They are bables who are hanging on to life by the mobody would ever think they are incubator raised.

The incubator is used only for the prematurely born bables and for bables which are so weak that the wise young women doctors. The incubator is shaped something like a coming the provenent will save a great many lives that would have been lost in the old incubator. By means of a clever mechanical device the weight of the body is always registered. The incubator is shaped something like a coming the provenent will save a great many lives that would have been lost in the old incubator. By means of a clever mechanical device the weight of the body is always registered. The free he bedy is always registered. The free he had and the feet of the mattrees, and, is kept in motion by an aluminom fan run by clock-to the weight of the body is always registered. The free he bedy is always registered.

HOUSEHOLD PESTS.

HOW TO GET BID OF INSECTS, BOACHES

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
"Bugs are bugs," is an old saying which

prevails more or less according to geograph-cal location and the age of the house in

are few houses, especially those in town, that are not invaded by one kind or another of the numerous species of insect life we conmuch annoyance to the inmates. However igorous the customary "spring cleaning" ndulged in by housewives may be, these inn and elude detection. The situation and good deal to do with the appearance of these bjectionable visitors, and the difficulty is to hit upon the best means of getting rid of them. Fortunately in this country our household pests are not by any means as formidable to deal with as those in tropical untries, where the centipede and tarantula prowi about seeking whom they may devour. Yet at times our own particular pests are quite annoying snough, when they arrive in numbers.

Mr. Loughborough's Map.

Mr. Loughborough's Ma answers well. This solution is not poisonous to animals, is all right as far as the coming of the house-fly goes, but beyond that his pound of cure is not up to the American standard of modern improvements. "Pieces of thick twine or tape, which have been dipped in a sticky viscid solution." don't go now. You buy five sheets of "sure thing" fly paper, or a brass rod with gum all over, for 5 cents, and don't go mixing up any solution of "bird lime" and hanging the same from chandeliers or other frequented places. An elementary course in chemistry is not necessary to get rid of the ordinary house fly. Screens on the windows and a few sheets of fly paper are all that the exigences of the case demand.

The destructive moth, which insidiously deposits ber larva in our furs and upholstery to work havoc therein, may be successfully circumvented by several methods. One of the best preventives is to place small pleces of naphthaline about in likely places for the moth to attack. Naphthaline is a product from the manufacture of coal gas, with a peculiar but not objectionable door, which soon passes off when exposed to the air. Another popular plan is camphor used in the same way. A still more effective method is to spray benzine, by means of an atomiser, over the furs, etc., before putting away, as it is fatal to the insect at all stages. Care must be exercised when spraying the bensine that there is no fire or artificial light of any

damage when they invade a house. When there are no dogs or other household pets about, one of the safest ways of exterminating them is to first lay down some catmeal mixed with sugar, which will be found to have disappeared by the morning. Then after this has been done for several nights, mix also a quantity of plaster of Paris with the oatmeal and sugar, which will prove too indigestible for Mr. Mouse, and after one meal of this compound he will not require another. Of poisons, phosphorus paste is probably the safest to use. It should be spread on small pieces of cheese or bread and sugar, and placed about the rooms the mice frequent. A good trap is also effective; and we must not forget the valuable assistance that can be rendered by a good cat whe will always scare the enemy if he doesn't catch him."

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The cat is about as effective a substitute and antidote for mice as can be found. The plaster of Paris idea is not always a good one. Bill Nye once tried it on his dog, Etymologist, who was so called because of his large collection of rare and curious insects. The collection survives, and Bill keeps the cast of Entomologist's little insides for a paper weight.

Fleas are usually brought into a house by dogs, and the best method of getting rid of them is with the aid of good pyrethrum powder, which when sprinkled about will soon drive them away. All beds constructed of wood should be taken to pieces at least twice a year, and the woodwork well brushed over with a solution of bichioride of mercury (1 per cent), which will destroy all germs of insect life, and is a safe and wise precaution. There is another household pet, which Mark Twain in his "Tramp Abroad" called the chamols, because it was the most extensively hanted animal in Switzerland. The only way to get rid of it, once it gets into the house, is to insure the house and then set fire to it.

SOUTH SIDE RESULTS. Three Favorites and Two Second Ploks Were Successful Last Might.

The pleasant weather was no doubt the cause of the large audience at South Side Park last night. Five well filled races were run over a fast track, and the talent was in excellent form, as three favorites and two heavily played second choices were success-ful. The summary:

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and Silheustie ran unplaced.

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([Killott), Green, Selling, dre and one-half farlongs—
Cattor Blossom 110 ([Killott), even, first; Prince
William 110 (Howe), 5 to 1, second; Sam B. 110
([McClernand), 8 to 1, third. Time. 1:16. Express,
Longfellow, Mollie L., Sea Foam and Walzzer ran
unplaced.

Fourthrace, selling, six furlongs—Last Chance
95 (Green), 4 to 1, won; E. A. Ray 96 (White), 10
to 1, second; Dan Farrell 95 (Hasley), 4 to 1, third.

First race, four furlongs, selling:

Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.

Arrangements have been made by the Antwerp Exposition authorities to run an electrical balloon line from the center of the

of the Interior, has issued an order by wi all drugs intended for external applica must be put up in square, fluted glass tiles, while those containing liquids for ternal use must be put up in plain re bottles. In this way mistakes in the us wrong medicines will be obviated, as bottles can be recognized by their form

OLD GRACIE HOUSE. Historic Mansion, Dating Back to 1760, Purchased by New York City.

that it, too, would have gone the way of the other fine mansions which stood to imposing array along the river front at this point.

The Gracle House, in its time, has witnessed some stirring events in New York's history.

In it have been entertained many disting guished personages of times agone. Washington Irving, Josiah Quincy, Oliver Wolcott, Gen. Winfield Scott, Thomas Addis Emmet, John Quincy Adams, Tom Moore, Louis Philippe and a host of others have been entertained there; for Archibald Gracle was a mighty man of social distinction in his time, as well as one of New York's first merchants. The house dates back to 1760, when Jacob Walton, another early merchant prince, brought to it as his wife the daughter of Henry Cruger, the colleague of Burke, when the latter was a member of Parliament from Bristol. But they were not to pass their peaceful existence happily within its walls as they had planned; for soon after, the exaggencies of way made them vacate the house, and Gen. Charles Lee established there a temporary seat of war. Then came all the events of the long struggle for independence, and the old house witnessed events which resulted in the making of a mation.

In the early days its walls reconsided.

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and Expects to Live to Be 90.

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Edison is the Indispensable Man.

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one of whom would make a good Presi.

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He is fond of rapid movement and action. Edison's mind works like a shuttle, flying from one subject to another with extraordinary rapipity. That is why he is able to keep so many irons in the fire at once. It is doubtful if he ever continuously devoted himself excituively to one invention. And yet each one of his inventions has been the result of aborious and long-continued search and experiment. But he has dosens of inventions in hand at the same time, and he knows the exact stage to which each has progressed. For days at # time he works without sleep and almost without food upon one of these inventions, and then he will apparently lose all interest in it, only to have it revive suddenly in a weez or a month, when he starts off at full steam again.

They have a little cot out at the laboratory where Edison sleeps when he spends a night at the laboratory, which is not more than ten minutes walk from his haadeome house in Lewellyn Park. Upon this cot he will snatch an hour's and a half hour's sleep at night willing for the workmen to finish an armature or to bore a hole in some experimental sieel. His meals during such times are sent down from the house, and he may at them working at the bench or standing up or forget them altogether.

This may go on for days at a time, and edison may not even take the trouble to go to the cot, but may turn in on a heap of sawdust the soft side of a board and snatch a few minutes of sieep. Mr. Edison long ago got weary of people who went up to him and ald: "Tou will ruin your heatith." Physicians gased at him with a long face and told him if he kept this up his days were ambered.

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her wanted me to take drugs, "said he, 'I am my own doctor."

has a poor opinion of doctors who write oriptions designed to insert strange inside a man. Mr. Edison, who isset status, has a curious tator upon he "doctors himself." He holds that remmenow balances things. When he deprived himself of sleep for several is in succession he takes a long sleep to up for it. When he has been eating and his liver or his lidneys trouble he suddenir turns vegetarian. "That me around all right," said he, "and it, sterr a time, maything goes wrong I

down in the front row and hear all the music.

'Areyou fond of music?' "Yes, indeed." Do you sing?' "Well I used to sing, but I "Do you sing?' "Well I used to sing, but I ruined my voice experimenting—irrying for many years to set an intelligible sound through my telephone. I succeeded, but then I busted my iarynx in the effort."

'Are you found of horses?' "No. I think they are a poor motor. They are a necessary will keep them because I have to, and thate isn't a fast one among them. I came hear being killed twice, and don't consider horses safe. I like a motor with a governor on it. I predict that In twenty-five years electricity will have superseded horses in the performance of every sort of needful work. The horse will have become a luxury, a toy and a pet."

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Mr. Edison last week went down to Edison, N. J., which is named after him. It was formerly called Ogden. Here a great industry is being built up upon one of his inventions—that of separating the iron particles from ore by means of magnetism. It effects a seconomy, and it is profitable. Mr. Set alivy he likes to go down there it on the works." He live that in a frame house with the workmen, the in a frame house with the workmen, the in a frame house with the workmen, the interest of the set of the stories. One of the strong eigars, joins in the conversation and listens to the stories. One of the men there has a violin, and the other night after dinner Edison asked him to bring it out and give them an air. The violin was trotted out, but it took some time to tune it up, and then one of the strings broke. "What's the matter with it, Theodore?" Edison asked. "On the strings gen damp in this weather, and stretch." Theodore?" Edison asked. "On the strings gen damp in this weather, and stretch." Theodore?" Edison asked. "On the strings gen damp in this weather, and stretch." Theodore? Edison asked. "On the strings gen damp in the weather, and stretch." Theodore? Edison asked with the profit of the are of musical instruments.

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Mr. Edison's the daughter of Lewis Miller, a wealthy western manufacturer, and the founder of the settlement at Lake Chautauqua. She was married to Mr. Edison at her house in his holts so far as sleeping and eating are concerned, and the cot in the laboratory by so do the parties and the first strom her childhood Mrs. Edison has been in

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has himself heard "hundreds of sermons"
on hundreds of subjects, including bishops,
ecclesiastical petticcats, and verbal inspiration, "but never one that I can recollect on
common honesty, or those primitive commandments: Thou shalt not lie, and thou
shalt not steal." Then he proceeds: "The
lete Bishop Bloomfield once, late in life,
visited the University Church of Cambridge,
and there recognized a verger whom he
remembered when he was himself a undergracuats. The Bishop said that he was glad
to see him looking so well at such an advanced age, and the old man made answer
thus: "Oh, yes, my lord. I have heard
every sermon which has been preached in
this church for fifty years and, thauk God, I
am a Christian still!""

### ON THE BOOF OF THE WORLD.

Flowers That Bloom in Tibet, 18,000 Previous to Col. Preswalsky's explora-

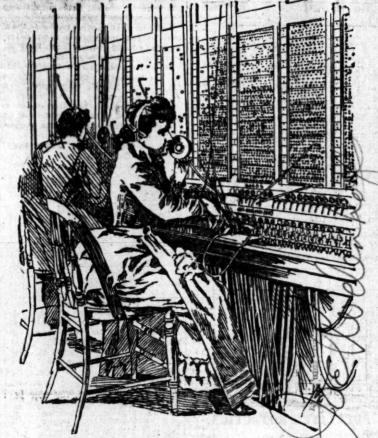
Previous to Col. Preswalsky's explora-tions, says the current number of the Ken Gardens Bulletin (London), little was known of the flora of the wast country lying immedi-ately north of the Himalayas, generally known as Tibet, and only portions of his discoveries have been published. Sir Joseph Hooker penetrated the frings of this country discoveries have been published. Sir Joseph Hooker penetrated the fringe of this country on the Sikim frontier; Dr. T. Thomson, Lieut. Gen. strachey and Mr. J. E. Winterbottom botanized the extreme West. That was upwards of forty years ago. Since then yarious other travelers have entered the country for short distances at various points, and the rich flore of the extreme extensive collections sent to Europe by Fr. David, Mr. Frait, Frince Henry of Orleans, and others. Capt. Bower's journey across Tibet from west to east, in latitudes between \$1 and 30 deg. and Mr. Woodville Rockhill's journeys from north to south, in about the longitude of Lhassa, are so well known that it is only necessary to mention them in connection with the plants collected. Surgeon-Captain W. G. Thoroid accompanied Capt. Bower, and made a collection of all the plants found, growing at an elevation between 15,000 and 19,000 feet. Mr. Rockhill also collected, and his plants as well as Mr. Thoroid's were presented to Kew. These collections, together with a smaller one made by Capt. H. P. Picot of the Indian Staff Corps, in the Kien-lun plains, form the subject of a paper read by Mr. W. Botting Hemsley before the Linnean Society. The number of novelless is not great; but about so per cent of the species are paculiar to Tibet, and another 20 per cent only extend to the Himalayas. The chief interest of the collection, however, is in the nature and general distribution of the plants forming this exceedingly measure vegetation, the remains probably of a former much richer flore. Judging magner vegetation, the remains probably of a former much richer flore, large majority of the plants scarcely lift themselves above the sarface of the coll, the characteristic type belgs rosatte of small leaves closely appressed to the ground, with MUST HAVE MUCH PATIENCE.

novation of several years ago, and a great improvement on the old method which necessitated the operator holding the receiver to her ear with her hand. Now she has both hands free, enabling her te do quicker if not double work. When first introduced many of the girls insisted that the head receivers made their heads and; others that it was too heavy, besides objecting to it because it disarranged their hair. However, it was improved in various ways, until now it is so light and comfortable that the operators would not go back to the ordinary hand telephone if they could.

Writes for the Surnay Foer-Disparch.

The sixty telephone girls in the Telephone Erfmange are as pretty and winsome as are to be found in the work-a-day world. The sixty telephone girls in the Telephone as a class, is misunderstood and not appreciated by the thousands who know only that she is the human automaton on the other and of an invisible wire. But a Post-Disparch would not go back to the ordinary hand telephone one of her in the midst of her complex duties and perplexities finds that she realities for the business and sonetimes the mouth place, of the business and social world.

In dress, although these telephone girls are bound to no set of rules and dress as they choose and can afford, they nearly to the ankles, while their neatly creased hair is braided and bound up with ribbons like school girls. The only touch of feminine vanity is evident in the dainty white appons, which are worn so universally by the telephone girls that they seem almost invalidation for the complexities find the dainty white appons, which are worn so universally by the telephone girls that they seem almost invalidation the operators are allowed forty for intentional laws of pression and and the stream of the complexities for meaning appared to the complexities for meaning appared the complexities for meaning appared the suppose, sawellapane girls toolored ribbons, tied conceptibilities of wearing appared to the complexities for the complexities of meaning appared to the complexities of th



At Her Board.

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attribute which the company values most in its operators is patience, which must be colossal, because no matter what the provocation (and sometimes it is great) they must keep their temper and not talk back.

An instance told by one of the girls herself was that of a subscriber, who, growing impatient because the line which he wished to use was "busy," asked her what kind of an operator she was anyhow, following up the question with the remark: "Tou're a bum operator, that's what you are!" The girl was forced to remain silent, because to reply meant a strong possibility of dismissal!

But by the way her eyes flashed as she related the incident it is quite possible she would like to meet that subscriber anywhere not on telephone ground,

Perhaps it is unfair to the telephone girls to tell how rigid are the company's rules in this respect. There may be subscribers brutal enough, when possessed by the demon impatisnee, to take advantage of the telephone girl's inability to retort and cause the presty little ear at the other end of the line to burn with indignation. However, according to the manager of the operating forces, the greater number of subscribers are men is generally so great that the occasions where they so far forket themselves as to become protane are rare. When they are weak enough to do so they are invariably turned over to the manager of the office.

One thing which few subscribers understand is that it is far more trouble for the operator to report a subscriber busy than to make the connection, and in consequence they come to peculiar conclusions as to her reasons for not doing so. One man, in making a complaint, said that the girl who attended to his line had a spite against him which she vented in this way. Another observed that if the girls would atop reading novels and curling thair hair he wouldn't have to wait so long.

THE OPERATIVE ROOM.

THE OPERATING ROOM.
Such are the disturbing results of not b Such are the disturbing results of not being able to see what is going on at the other end of the line; whereas, could they peep into the operating room for an instant and see the clock-work regularity with which every subscriber's call is answered and disposed of, their harassing sensations at the thought of being neglected would be dispelled.

The principal central office is on the fourth floor of the building at the southeast corner of Fourth and Pine streets. A branch archange is at Theresa and Lindell avanues. The Pine street exchange is a room of feet in length. The sixty operators sit at the switchboard, which is a table in front of them. It is 65 feet long and 35 inches wide. The switchboard if the switchboard in the sections of The switchboard in the section in the section of the switchboard in the section in the section of the switchboard in the section in the section

get whatever information he wants from the operator's stereotyped replies, she connects him with the manager of the office or calls upon the monitor who is supervising her section.

The monitor is just what her name indicates, and keeps her weather eye open for anything which may be against the subscriber's interest, as well as keeping a sharp lookout on the girls to see that there is no deviation from the company's rules.

SHE DARE NOT PLIRT. For girls will be girls, and when some scamp of a fresh young man calls up central to have a little fun with the girls, it is but natural that she be tempted to answer back natural that she be tempted to answer back and give him as good as he sent. However, it is her business to cut him off the minute he begins, and if she neglects to do so the watchful monitor will do it for her.

The telephone girl has a good bit of this to stand, and she will tell you contemptuously that there are some office clerks who seem to think she is at the other end of the line for the sole purpose of firiting with them.

Another important rule of the company, and one which it is the monitor's duty to see enforced, is that an operator never listens to a conversation between subscribers.

The company has provided every convenience for the girls. At one time it proposed to supply them with coffee to wash down their lunch, but some wanted Rio while others wanted Java or Mocha. At this the company abandoned its proposition and furnished a cooking stove and a matron who boils the coffee which the girls bring. Salaries vary from its to \$45 a month. The majority of the operators receive \$40 and the monitors the larger sum.

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## CANNIBAL DISHES.

THE AUSTRALIAN BUSHMEN BELISH THE BROILED LIVE PYTHON.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
"Never have a black fellow behind you,"
is a proverb in the Australian bush, "The
bushman's first business in life is to eat and
it matters not whether he eats white or black

it matters not whether he eats white or black fiesh, serpent, cattle, kangaroo or lisard—only that it is flesh.

Of course the flesh eater has tastes, the more epicurean the more varied his carniverous education. He eats the flesh of white men under protest. He prefers the flesh of his own sable compatriots. White men's nesh, he will tell you, laying his hand on his

stomach with a suggestive expression of dis-gust, is "too salty."

The black eats no salt upon his food, and after a time even the white explorer of the Australian bush learns to relish larvar, Kanafter a time even the white explorer of the Australian bush learns to relish larvar, kangaroo steaks and snakes' kidney without the addition of salt. In this way he gradually renders himself more palatable to the natives. It is a mistake to suppose that human fiesh is the daily diet of these cannibals, for, in truth, they are rarely so lucky as to procure a morsel of their favorite food. The man who stands highest in the estimation of the various tribes is he who is most expert in procuring human fiesh. The black fellow rarely kills one of his own small tribe for food, so he has to content himself with eating his enemies or such of his friends who die a natural death.

Snake bite and disease impair the quality of this fiesh, and in the tribes where it is eaten it is usually fed to 'the women, who are not considered worthy to eat the superior delicacy of the fiesh of murdered men. The natives firmly believe the kidneys to be the seat of life, but they not only aim at this vital spot in fighting, but prefer it to any other part as food, for not only is the flavor to their liking, but in this way they insure all the strength and prowess of their victim passing into their own bodies. The women are, in the main, the providers of food, and the hideous old women learn a witch-like cunning in suaring and bringing to camp game, and even at times the precious "talgoro" (human fiesh) itself.

The commoner kinds of foon, such as mwallaby, kangaroo meat and lizards are cooked by throwing the flesh on live coals. When a crust is formed the natives snatch the meat from the fire and gnaw off the surface and then return the raw part to the coals, No matter how large the game nor how much there may be off it if every unusual for a particle of it to be left for another time. The lean bodies of the naked blacks swell under the strain, but they continue to gorge themselves until the least drop of grease has been gnawed and the last drop of grease has been gnawed and the last drop of grease has been granded and the last drop of grea

Catching a Python.

the stones are almost red-hot the fire is dug out and the flesh is packed in and covered with fresh leaves and then, with the heated stones, the whole is topped off with a layer of earth, which keeps in the steam and flavor of the slowly roasting meat. The python's great length, of from ten to twenty feet, make it an unwieldy creature to roast. The patives coll him does the

sorrow for the dead. He walls heavily for a short time, and an especially loving widow was known to go the length of turning violent somersaults during the time her nustened was engaged in dying. Family affection is not usually, however, so strong, as mothers allow their young children, in some tribes, to be crushed to death, and join in eating them with maternal enthusiasm.

Although he can climb the smooth stem of a tree over 200 feet from the ground he has no word for snakes. He can near a python from its hiding among the ferny wreaths that encircle the gum trees at a diray height, but he has no word for snakes. He can near a python from the son word for trees. He can tear a python from the has no word for snakes. He can ear a python from the has no word for snakes. He can ear a python from the son word for snakes. He can ear a python from the snow of a tree over 200 feet from the ground at the root of a hollow tree and tell from the swell whether or not the kangaroo is at home, but he has no name for game.

With the eye of a hawk, the scent of a hound, the greed of a boa constrictor, the additional properties of the stable shout three-quarters of an hour they all began to notice an uncomfortable dryness of the throat, mouth and lips.—

Later some of them noticed a peculiar sense of diesiness, which was more marked when they had been at the table about three-quarters of an hour they all began to notice an uncomfortable dryness of the throat, mouth and lips.—

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TURES HEAT—CORRECT SERATEING.

Atthough he can climb the smooth stem of its hiding among the ferny wreafths that earlies the with maternal enthusiasism. Atthough he can climb the smooth stem of its hiding among the ferny wreafths that earlies he shall be sun trees at a diray height, but he had not wree and tell from the smooth that the cord of a holow tree and tell from the smooth that has no among the ferny wreafth that with the eye of a how, the scent of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no among the farmy that the eye of a how, the scent of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no among the farmy that the eye of a how, the scent of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no among the farmy that the eye of a how, the scent of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no among the farmy that the eye of a how, the scent of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no among the farmy that the eye of a hound, the greed of a box constrictor, the has no can be proved that the eye of a hound, the green of the has no can be proved to the province of the provi

in Michigan, Vermont or Massachusetts. Other turkeys probably came from the same place, but I have not heard of any similar effects being produced anywhere in the town. No atroptee or other auspicious material had been lying about the fitchen or used by the cook."

It seems most probable that the turkeys had red on the leaves or seeds of some plant; such as beliadonna, stramonium or henbane on the farm where they were raised. It is a well known fact that birds are not at all affected by atropine in does that would prove severely poisonous to other animals. It is also evident from the doctor's report that fected by atrophe in doses that would severely poisonous to other animals. also evident from the doctor's report the two turkeys must have ingested poison with their food to produce phical effects in from thirty to forty peo Respiratory gymnastics is a suff which Dr. Charles Dennison has write very interesting manner. The nove simplicity of his plan are attraction. He says: "The practic halling medicines properly comes in head of respiratory exercise—so I that I very much doubt if the atomit

EMPLESS EVORNIE AND THE CEAR.

Fourth Race-Steeplechase, one and one-quarter miles:

JOCKBY.

"Fell over hurdle in stretch. †Refused fourth jump. †Bolted at second jump.

Good start. Won easily. Place betting—8 to 1 Senator, 2 to 1 Bushranger. Winner, G. W. Hampton's b. h., a., by Spinning—Victorine. Time, 2:18.

Joekey

Fair start. Won driving. Place betting, 5 to 1 Gen. Ross; 7 to 5 Geraldine. Winner F. T. Wood's b. h., 5, by Havre-Mittle Stevens. Time, 1:154.

JOCKEY.

Foor start. Won ridden out. Place betting even Falero; 4 to 1 Sir Rae. G. W. Leihy & Son's ch. h., 5, by imp. Ill Used—Farina. Time, 1:424.

105 N. Hill..... 105 J. Hill 96 Ham 105 Armstrong 107 Chamness 100 J. Wallace 105 Credle 96 J. Donnelly 105 C. McDonald 105 German 108 J. Mooney

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Sixib race, purse, selling, one mile:

Forest Park Trotting Baces.

a successful event, pleasing to both members

HAMBRICK'S POOL ROOMS have the only actual odds laid at track and most perfect descriptions.

Bleetrical Process for Metals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- A reduction

of the cost of casting steel, iron and other

metals by 50 per cent, a great saving in time

of the cost of casting steel, iron and other metals by 50 per cent, a great saving in time production of castings free from oxidation and blow-holes, and most important of all, the production of pig iron in mountainous and remote districts having water power and ore but no coal; all these things may result from the application of electricity, according to a new process described in a report to the Department of State by United States Consul Frank Mason at Frankfort, Germany. The process is known as the Taussig and provides for smelting and casting metals by electric heat under the influence of rarefled air. An air-tight furnace lined with glazed fire brick has its hearth connected with molds into which the fuse in the metal flows by gravitation. The fire-brick lining forms an efficient insulation and the electric current is sent through the charge directly without the use of any fuel or the employment of carbon. Thereby the fused metal is nearly pure and free from carbon and the continued exhaustion of air and gases produced increases the fluidity of the molten material, prevents oxidation and blistering and produces dense, smooth castings of the highest mechanical qualities.

Im a small, experimental furnace a ton and a half of pig from was smelted in fifteen minutes by a current of 20,000 amperes and fifty volts, about 2,000 horse power. With water power, the cost is very low, and even using steam to generate the electric current, there is an economy in fuel in smelting of 50 to 50 per cent. The cost of pig fron, with ore at \$2.40 per ton, it is said would not exceed 52 per ton with a motive power of 1,000 horse power.

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sarius moved out around the turn and set-ting a great pace were nearly head and head at the quarter. Chiswell was cut off around the turn and Cassin took him back and to the outside. Rosalle soon had enough of it and stopped like a jade. Passing the half J. Hill let go' of Lin-da's head and, shooting past her field, she piloted the bunch around the last turn and into the stretch.

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At this point Chiswell, who had been steadily improving his position, was in second place and when called on its easily assumed command and stalling off Petin's rush on the end won handily by three parts of a length. Pekin was second, half a length in front of Chimes, third.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

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THE STEEPLECHASE EVENT.

The fourth race was the steeplechase over the short course. Harry M. and Gen. Mitchell were scratched, eight going to the post. Rhono was supposed to be the good thing and was a hot favorite at 8 to 5. This was rather a scant price against a green jumper, as the result showed. The fing fell to a good start, and the field cleared the first jump nicely. At the second Dr. Wilcox bolted. Repeater, the old Gloucester sprinter, was out in front making the pace, while the favorite was galloping back in the ruck. Repeater lated over the third jump and then refused the fourth. Senator then took up the running and was in front when the fiat was reached. Rhono and Shellbark, however, had moved up and it looked as though they must run one, two. At the last hurdle, however, Lynch instead of lifting his mount dropped his head and Rhono hitting the hurdle fell on his head, breaking his neck. Shellbark struck the hurdle as it was falling and also rolled over. Then Senator came on and won handily from Bushranger. Economy was third. Jenkins, who rode shellbark, was not hurt. Neither was the horse. Lynch was stunned but soon recovered.

The fifth race, at three-quarters of a mile, had a lot of speed in it. Chiswick was the favorite, but did not land in the first three. There was a twenty-minutes delay at the boost, caused by Geraldine, Sir Walter Raleigh and John McGarrigle. The latter was the pacemaker at the backstretch, closely attended by Gen. Ross and Chiswick, Around the first turn the pace told on John McGarrigle and he began to fall back into the bunch. Into the stretch has field away.

Gen. Ross drew out at the eighth pole and, John McGarrigle and the others made a close bunch a length away.

Gen. Ross drew out at the eighth pole and, mildly driven, had little trouble in holding his position and winning by a length. Geraldine came from nowhere in the stretch and was second, half a length in Fifth rach, one-half mile: 
 Ethel Thomas
 105 Rasso

 Riss Young
 105 Kitty Clive

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 105 Hostia

 Spiritualist
 108 Bessie

 Woodsfield
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 St. Joe's Spring Meeting.

was an indifferent favorite at \$10 1, despite the fact that he is sore as a boil. When the Hag fell Hill hustled him out and getting to the front around the first turn nothing got to his head afterwards. Invercauld first went after him, but he disposed of her handly, and Vida also gave it up after an affort. In the stretch Sir Ras made a bold hid, but could not quite get up and Falerowon by half a length.

at race, three-quarters of a mile, sell  and spectators. The attendance was good, and all seemed to enjoy the afternoon's sport. The summaries follow:
3:00 exhibition trot, mile heats: Time-2:55, 2:504, 2:46. 2:40 purse trot, one-half mile heats: 2:so purse trot, one-nair mile neats
Willard, b. g., W. F. Miller
Monson, br. h., Colman btock Farm
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Clairwood, b. g., Wm. Bernsdorf.
Selie M., b. m., Al Dunn.
Grey Jeanle, g. m., W. Leonard.
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Time—1:15, 2:18, 1:174.

shird. Time, 11309, allow also ran.

Third race, Phonix Hotel stakes, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second and \$100 to third, one and one-eighth miles—Chant 117 (Goodale), 7 to 5, won; Al Boyer 117 (Ray), 20 to 1, second; Galistin 117 (Britton), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:54. Queenike 1., Tuple and Valliant also

Time, 1:54. Queenlike I., Tuple and Valliant also ran.
Fourth race, purse \$800, four furlongs—Bridget 105 (Graham). 20 to 1, won; Annie Bowling 105 (H. Williams), 10 to 1, second; Mountain Madge 105 (J. Fisher), 4 to 1, third. Time. :504. Sandowa, Lizzue Vic, Alveretta, Lucille and La Payen also ran Fifsh race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds, dive furlongs—Fellear 107 (Britton), 15 to 1, won; Joe Mack 118 (Ray), 4 to 1 second; Blazz Tiger 110 (R. Williams), swen, third. Time, 1:04. Sir Rho, Bucknight and Jim Dolen also ran.
High race, \$250, all ages, six furlongs—Pero Temo \$8 (Graham), 3 to 2 won; Doily Withers 96 (Goodale), 4 te 1 secend; Occar 97 (H. Williams), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Racefield, Tom Rosch, Flora Thoraton and Brownell also ran.

Liewityn 82 Harry Weldon
Miliby 86 Little Waiter Miss Mamle 86 Tasso ...
Jim Heary 89 Flyton ...
Cornella 92 Anna Racefield
Marion 96 The Queen ...
Second race, six furiongs: Third race, five furlongs, La Belle stakes:

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St. Joseph, Mo., May 11.—Opening day of the spring race meeting. Attendance, 1,000.

Results: Second race, six furlongs, selling—Leadeway, first; Yankee Ban, second; Charles P., shird. Time, 1:16. aird race, the St. Jeseph Derby, one mile-Baline, first; Montell, second) Jud. third. Time Fourth race, one-haif of a mile—Kehawaka Giri,
Fourth race, one-haif of a mile—Kehawaka Giri,
frast Lillie Lochiel, second Missistee, third, Time,
1:45%,
lift race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Froliesome Lass, first I. Dety, second; Edmond Connolly,
third. Time, 1:08%,

San Francisco Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—To-day's results:
First race, six furlongs-Rube Burrows 108
(Lloyd), 5 to 2, west Trix 97 (Sleane), 6 to 1, second: Giadaleor 101 (Peters), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:14. Lady R., Benjo, Posaki and Inferso also ras. becond race, five invience—Jennie Deac 91 (Pink-ny), 3 to 1; won; Uscheco 10c (Lord), 7 to 2, sec-od; Lady Jane 81 (Cleary), 5 to 1; third. Time, 1:02. Kathleen, Hydrareau, Kitty L., acille Van, Harcules, Haf Fisher and Jurange also ran. Third race, one mile, Fay District habdiesp-Orssaba 90 (Chevaller), 5 to 1, 3rst; Gliesa 98 (Lord), 5 to 3, swalls, lovedale 10t (Boseman), 8 POPULIST PROTECTION.

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to 1, third, Time, 1:42%, Last Chance, Gussie, Artist, Alexis, De Bracey also ran.
Fourth rase, six fuviours—Model 90 (Buras), 4 to 1, first: Roumir 112 (Clover), 9 to 5, second; Zobair 119 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, third Time, 1:12%, Royal Flitsh, Trentola and Pescador also ran.
Fifth race, Swe fuviengs—Sliver 25 (F. Jones), first: El Tyrano 80 (Buras), 4 to 1, second; Midget 104 (Boseman), 8 to 6, third. Time, 1:02. Inkerman and Norice also ran. ELKHART, Ind., May 12 .- Just before the Randall crowd arrived to-day an order was issued prohibiting the discussing of Coqey-ism. John D. Comstock, a wealthy farmer and Populist leader, branded the order as an The initial trotting meeting at the Forest Park track, under direction of the Gentleattempt to throttle free speech. He was ar men's Driving Club, vesterday afternoon was attempt to throttle free speech. He was arrested because he insisted on talking about the Commonweal, and, despite protestations, was locked up. The arrest caused great excitement. A score of men offered to rescue him, but his friends gave bond. He, on being released, began to talk on the same subject again and dared the police to arrest him. He will bring a damage suit against the city.

The army passed here at 5 o'clock under command of the Populists. The Populists here met the army with open arms, but the here met the army with open arms, but the liayor refused to allow the crowd to enter the city unless speeches were omitted. Hoefler at first refused and stood on his constitutional rights of free speech. Beardsley would not give in, and, as the men were tired and hungry after the sixteen mile walk, Hoefler finally consented, and he was allowed to enter the park. A great crowd congregated about the place, denouncing the Mayor and police for their action. An hour later, when Randall arrived, he refused to be bound by Hoefler's promise and said he would go to jail for free speech. 2:40 exhibition purse, one-half mile heats: Cexey, b. g., W. F. Miller. 1 1 Sylvia Bird, blk. m., L. Spelbriak 2 2 Time—1:214, 1:17.

Time-1:21%, 1:17.

For naxt Saturday's programme there will be a 2:45 purse trot, 5:00 Butchers' stake race and a 5:00 exhibition pace. First money in the Butchers' stake race will be 550; second money, 520; third, one-half dozen sliver teaspoons with case; fourth, one sik laprobe, and fifth, a whip. Only members can enter in these races. Entries close Friday, May 18, at 1 p. m. THE manufacture and sale of bicycles has become a business of so much importance that its proportions are simply wonderful. Simmons Hardware Co., at the corner of Ninth and Washington avenue, are the largest dealers of bicycles in the world. They buy more of them and sell more of them than any other house. They have opened a retail department, where they are selling lcycles at very low prices. They carry in stock a lrage assortment of goods varying in price from \$10 to \$160 each.

Four-Handed Chess. The four-handed chessimatch at the St. Louis Club is in full biast. Spencer won two games of Robbins, and Hobbins one of Spener. Dr. Fick has captured three games of Halman with one draw. The winner of each of these matches will play each other for the stakes, aggregating \$40.

Charles D. Ladd Attached. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 13 .- Charles D. Ladd, dealer in firearms and sporting goods, was attached to-day by New York creditors. His liabilities do not exceed \$40,000, assets \$25,000. Ladd is heavily interested in sealing ventures, being owner of the behooners Emma and Louise, Lilly L. and Annie Mathilda.

New York, May 12.—Sadie Martinot is to be married when the June roses give forth their perfume again. The charming actress wid: become Mrs. Max Figman. This, however, is all contingent on the favorable action of the divorce court on her suit for the annul-ment of her marriage with Theatrical Man-ager Stinson. However, the prospective bride and groom do not seem at all disturbed by any thought that her divorce may not be granted.

New York, May 12.—Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court signed his order to-day adjudging Actor Henry E. Dixey guilty of contempt of court, and directing his commitment to jail because of his refusal to pay his wile the alimony that was awarded her by the court several years ago in her suit for divorce from him. She says that there is now alimony due her to the amount of \$500 which her husband has not paid, although he is earning a salary of about \$1,000 a week in his "Adonis" company. The order was pinced in the hands of the Sherid's deputies. A Small Fire. Fire did \$100 damage at \$11 o'clock last night in the residence of Israel Stuckman, 818 Carr street, while the family was at the is answered in the Sporting Muttien of the Post-Dis-patch issued reg-ularly at 8 p. m.

To-Day?

20 on's LYCBUN SOIRER. St. Pat.

Price

the Browns.

CINCINNATI'S PAIR SEE CHERRED THE HOME TRAM ONTO VICTORY.

Miller's Man Couldn's Make Co tions With the Rubber-Pitts burg To Cieveland Into Camp and Brooklys Downed the Seston Champions-Balti Other Winners,

CINCINNATI. O., May 12.—There were more ladies out to see the Browns this afternoon than have attended a ball game in Cincinnati during the past ten years. Parrott again went in to serve curves for the Reds.

The Browns crawled out of a bad hole in the first inning when the Reds jeame to bat. Hoy and Canavan bit shfely and Latham was sent to base on balls, but Halliday forced Hoy at home by hitting to Ely. On McPhee's fly to Frank in left Canavan scored but Motz forced Latham and one run was all the Reds got out of it.

got out of it.

Parrott gave a couple of St. Louisans bases in the second, but Buckley doubled them up.

Charley Frank lined out a double in the third, but was left.

There were two Reds on bases in the third, when Holliday again forced Canavan at the plate. With the bases full, Mots popped a foul for Backley. Miller let off in the fourth with a hit, but was deubled after Peits struck

out.

Peitz muffed Hoy's fly in the fifth, but he caught him at second on his attempt to make two bases. Canavan and Latham then hit safely. Miller fumbled Holliday's grounder and Canavan scored, Latham following him nome on McPhea's fly to Dowd.

Breitenstein slipped his trolley in the sixth,

gave Vaughn and Parrott their bases and made a balk. Hoy drove both Reds in, and was then caught asleep at first.

Holliday muffed Quinn's fly after Peits hit in the seventh, but the life saver did St. Louis no good. Smith led off with a smash into led off with a smash into ordered Parrott to hit her out he only pushed

the pigskin to Ely, and a quick double execution occurred. nning.

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Chicago, 6: Louisville, 2.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- For seven innings the visitors could do nothing with Hutchinson and his support had been perfect. He weakened very badly in the eighth and ninth, when six hits and all the colts' errors came in a bunch. Fine catches by Wilmot and Parrott, however, saved the day, when a hit would have at least tied the score. Weather hot; attendance, 4,800.

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Brooklyn 8, Boston 2. Boston, Mass., May 12.—Happy Jack then tired evidently, for during the rest of the game the Brooklyns hit the ball when and where they pleased. The attendance was smaller than on Thursday and there was

| Description | Totals .....

Baltimore 8, Philadelphia 3. Baltimore, May 12.—Brown, Baitimore's colt pitcher, occupied the points to-day, and the Philadelphias could do nothing with him

the Philadelphias could do nothing with him except in the eighth inning, when they bunched three singles and scored two earned runs, Attendance, 7,000.

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New York 5, Washington & New York, May 12.—Ten thousand five hundred people saw the Giants win the thir straight from the Washingtons at the Pol Grounds this afternoon. It was a dasily contact game and everybody left the ground nighty pleased and thoroughly convince that the Giants had at last struck their gain the race for the championship.

WARRISTON.

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Return of the St. Louis Brown The St. Louis Browns will finish their trip abroad at Cleveland next Wednesday and abroad at Cleveland next Wednesday and will reach home Thursday evening. They will open up business at home playing Comiskey's Cincinnatis next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Following this series will be three games with Louisville, after which the Browns will go away for their first Eastern trip. The Cincinnati series beginning Friday next will no doubt draw out all the lovers of the game in town. It will be the inaugural dash of Comiskey's Reds in St., Louis this season, and they will no doubt be accorded a right royal welcome. The Cincinnatis have a good team and Manager Comiskey is getting good work out of them. Comiskey, Arile Latham, Chamberlain, Deafmute Hoy and Frank Dwyer, all of the old Browns, will be given a warm reception, while the old-time favorites, Billy Morbee and Bug Holliday, will be well remembered. Capt. Miller and the Browns will endeavor to even up matters with Cincinnati and pull out a string of victories from them and Louisville, Dwyer, Parrott and Chamberlain will do the pitching for Cincinnati, and Breitenstein, Clarkson and Hawley will omelate for the Browns.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.-Magnificen

pitching by Cross, Ioaned by Cincinnati, sharp fielding, opportune and harder hitting gave Indianapolis to-day's game from Toledo. The errors of both clubs were costiy. Indianapolis played the superior all-round game.

Base Ball Gossip.

Base Ball GossipThe Browns will open here Friday.
Capt. Comiskey of Cincinnati has a lot of admirers whe will warmly welcome him here Friday.
Capt. Miller has a team on the St. Louis Browns who are bound to show up well this season. They are playing well together, and it will not be long before they strike a winning gait.
Fresident Von der Ahe has seen but faw of the games on the present trip. He has been under the wather most of the time.
The champions of Southern Illinois, the Belleville Clerks, under the captaincy of Paul McSweeney, will play the Brown's Reserves to-day at New Sportsman's Park, and as the rivalry between the two two teams is strong the contest will no doubt be hotly lought. Manager Mooaan has strengthened his team considerably and has secured the bediefats. Knittery, behavira and Heintz, who downed Cincinnati last eason outly pitcher, who downed Cincinnati at leason outly pitcher, and play will be called at 3:16.

Among the Amateurs.

The Willows will meet the West Ends at Compton Avenue Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. The seams are evenly matched and a good game is expeeted. Gannen Noonan will be in the points for

Boston, Mass., May 12.—Happy Jack than. The Fairs and the Comptons will cross bats at Compton Avenue Park this morning. plon Avenue Part this morning.

As Shamrooks and the Ben Winkelers will play
compton Avenue Park this afternoon. Game
be called at 3:30, sharp.

McNairs have organized for the season. They

secre of 37 to 26.

The Gleaviews play the De Sotos this morning.
The Gleaviews would like to hear from any club
under 17 years of egg. Address D. Kulage, 618
Chestnut street.

The disputews would like to hear from any club under 17 years of aga. Address D. Kulage, 618 Chestnut street.

The Jolly Metarts have organized, with the following players: Lutx and Barth p. Rischoff c. Lutz 10. Buchert 2b. Paul 3b. Oxx ss. Stage if. Lear ef. Wiese rf. Address all communications to S. A. Smith, 1600 A Elliots avenue. Would like to hear The Fairs defeated the Collinaville, Ill., team yesterday by the score of 26 to 6.

The South St. Louis Turners defeated the Central Turners yesterday by the score of 26 to 6.

The Rosedaies wested like to hear from all clubs in the 16-year-old class. They would like to have agame for next Sunday. Address H. Bissheff, 1228 Morth Nineteenth street.

The Adams would like to hear from all teams under 18 years of age. Address all challenges to F. W. Muser. 3620 Cote Brilliants avenue.

The South St. Construction of the scare with his players of the scare with health with the following mayor of the scare with the little of the scare with the scare of the Hagans Sunday, with the following players: Berry, Weise, Beam, Long, Baker, Skimmer, Green, Long and Cheel. They would like to hear from all clubs. Address Lee Berry, care of Chas. Rahr. Broadway and Clinel. The Hilligedag and Kramers will cross bats with

ton street.

The Hilgedag and Kramers will cross bats with the Wassermans this afternoon.

The Hectors defeated the North End branch of the Y. M. C. A. 's yesterday afterneon by a score of 14 to 12. The Peters Shoe Co.'s Diamonds defeated the Srown Shoe Co.'s Bumble Bees resterday after-tion by a score of 18 to 9.

THE WANDERERS WON.

The First of the Series of Cricket Games at Forest Park.

The initial game of cricket of the series to be played between the St. Louis Cricket clab and the clubs of Chicago was played at the cricket grounds in Forest Park yesterday. The contestants for the honors in the first game were the St. Louis Cricket Club and the "Chicago Wanderers," and a good game was played. The ground was 20t, causing a very light score and throwing the game in the hands of the bowlers and failers, who took advantage of the situation and did good work. The batting was weak, due, so the players said, to the condition of the ground.

The St. Louis team were beaten in the first same of the series by four runs, the score standing—Chicago it and St. Louis 47 runs.

J. G. Davie made the olegest number of runs, securing 11 in the first luning and three in the second, W. T. Moore, a St. Louis man, who was loaned to the Wanderers to supply a vacancy made by the absence of one of their man, and F. F. Dougai of the St. Louis into the law of the second. The St. Louis man, who was loaned to the Wanderers to supply a vacancy made by the absence of one of their man, and F. F. Dougai of the St. Louis into the players of the St. Louis man, who was loaned to the wanderers to supply a vacancy made by the absence of one of their man, and F. F. Dougai of the St. Louis into the property of the St. Louis of Il wash.

The Soliowing are the clubs as they were in

rs. and Misses Fruchte, Miss A. Kirkwod, rs. Irish, Miss Frynn and Mr. and Mrs ardeastic of London, England. Mr. J. K. Jones and little son of Shropshire

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The Columbia-Franklin Ten-Pin Match-

games were rolled, and it was a neck-and-neck affair. The Columbias won the first same by 24 pins, the Frankins the second by 146, the Columbias the third by 207, and the Franklins the fourth by 89 pins. Their totals were: Columbias, 7,835; Frankins, 7,312, Columbia's majority 21 pins. This is conlumbia's majority 21 pins. This is cer nily a very narrow margin. The games:

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FLORAL TEN PINS.

Team 2 and 2 will try conclusions next Wednesday evening on the Grand alleys.

OFFICE MEN'S CLUB.

The seam-rolling as the Office Men's Club continued last week. Team 8 won three games off team 4, and team 3 won three games off team 6. This tournament lasts this week, when semething else will follow.

The Office Men were at the foot of the class in the resent cockes had tournament and drew several "consolation prices."

Next Friday night those who rolled at various times in the team will get together and bowl for the prizes. A lively time is anticepated.

Alley Behoes

The St. Louis Bowling Clab (West St. Louis Turn Hall) gave its annual dance and suppor last Wednes-day evening. Nearly one hundred friends of the

able time.
A revival in bowling has lately broken out at Union Capitol Hall.
A team of bowlers on the Cressent alleys will roll a march with the Cocked Hat Club at St. Charles. Mo., next Sunday, to be followed by a return match a weak later. Road Records Smashed.

MALDEN, Mass., May 12 .- Ten bicycle riders broke the world's twenty-five mile road rec-ord to-day. The new mark is ih, ilm. 28 2-58., a gain of nearly two and one-half minutes. There were 150 starters. The result was a big surprise, for the course was he big surprise, for the course was heavy, owing to last night's rain, and although several expected to lower the record, they did not think it possible to make such a big gain. The winner was Nat Huller of Cambridgeport, a new man, who has not figured as a record-breaker. He carried away \$500 worth of prizes, including the first prize, a horse and buggr; the time prize, a \$100 diamond, and the world's record prize, a \$100 diamond, w. F. Clark of Dorchester won the second prize, a \$250 house lot.

High School Field Day.

The St. Louis High School held its first an-nual field day at the Pastime grounds yester-day morning. Several good records were made. The events and winners were as fol-

hundred yards dash-L. Markham, ser, 114s. ning high jump-W. B. Townsond, ser hoat of 220-yard dash-L. Markman of 220 yards-W. Hinekley, & y tils bieyele race. T. Toucher, seraich, n. 14...
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Among the Sharpsho The Riverside Gun Club will have an all-lay shoot to-day, at the Waterworze Para n North St. Louis, beginning at 10 a.m., here will be twelve races for birds, includ-ing one at twenty-five birds for \$1.50 and, in ddition, the Riversidas will shoot a team of an men against any ten men picked from he city. ay and Park avenue.

president, and Otto G
y. There will be reg

ICIAL SOUVENIRS OF GREAT CRIMI-MALS CARRFULLY KEPT.

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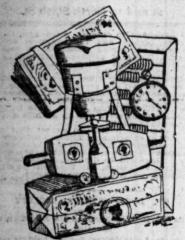
YORK, May 10.—In the big white e building on Mulberry street, where Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin and lest thief-catchers in the world make st thief-catchers in the world make eadquarters, there is a museum contains the most interesting collecof criminal curios in this country. A is attached to each particular article in



balmost every story.

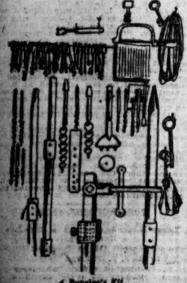
In the entire collection of burglars' tools, angmen's nooses, black caps, pistels, nives, slung shots, counterfeiters' dies and ther queer objects, there is scarcely a scientific exhibit whose history does not conclude ith a paragraph like this: "And he was inged for it," or "He got twenty years in

as at the corner of Rector and Greenwich reets, thieves hired a basement opposite duct ostensibly a carpet-weaving hment. They tunneled the street and underneath the bank wault. A stone shab ir inches thick was in their way, and this is forced up with a powerful jack. The ger did the rest, and the thieves found meselves in the middle of the vault with, .000,000 in sight. Most of this money was



, which was to have been shipped on owing morning. The robbery broke k, ruined many of the stockholders,

ies of all sorts of swindling and ag devices are among the exhibits, as "gold bricks" and the little foldies and the three walnut shells that



to a couple of men hired oddwar hotel and nearly ig that little crucible have discovered seer metals with a sm which would produce to defy the severe they had a mold in the severe the sev

The swindlest were merely clever-sleight chandless, and the gold pleess dropped out of their mold were the genuine stuff, and yery starrent from the base metal which was poured in from the crucible and which was retained inside the mold.

One case in a maseum is filled by a very complete set of bursiars' tools, including skeleton keys, files, drills, saws, sectional jimmies, bar-spreaders, robber tubing, a dark lantern and a coil of wire. This collection was once upon a time the property of fustave Zunt, whom the police learned to knew as "French Gas." For a while he was a king among professional bursiars. He made his own tools and in several instances invented little things in steel and from which did naws with much of the laborious work previously considered necessary by the profession. Zunt was "put away" and lost all these fine tools eight years ago through the efforts of Mr. Byrnes, who at that time was inspector in charge of the Detective Burenn. He was a good-natured burgiar, though, and when he went to Sing Sing he set his inventive genius to work to ald the prison authorities. He finally devised the valuable level lock, by means of which all the esti doors on each time.

Some queer-looking infernal machines have

sor Hotel a year of two ago. It was filled with riant powder and matches, but fortunately it was well spaked with water before it was opened and the Governor lives today.

One of the infernal machines was sent to Mr. Wailing's house on Ninth street when that zentleman was the lead of the police force. He carried it down to Police Beadquarters and after it had been well soaked in the growth of the Cold particles and the powder and matches and the powder and matches what looks like compliments.

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It would take a book as large as Inspector Byrns's "'criminals of America" to describe all the things in the police museum. Very few additions have been made to the museum in recent years and no catalogue is in existence. One was started two or three years ago, but some police changes followed, and no one has continued the work.

The only addition within the present month is the camping outfit fof the young Minneapolis bank robbers, Scheig and the Floyd brothers, two of whom were arrested at Southampton the other day. These young men started from St. Louis last summer with the intention of traveling over this country in fine style, with their own horses and wagons. They laid in enormous supplies of wine and beer and ginger ale, and even brome caffeine, and bought guns, cameras, cigars and all sorts of stuff in large quantities. They had guitars and banjos, and, in fact, everything that three young men could want to make life pleasant, and now most of it is in the museum. It is not a permanent exhibit, however.

### OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

Two More of the Band Who Held Un Rock Island Train.

WICHITA, Kan., May 12.-Felix Young and Nate Sievers, two more of the ten outlaws band that tried to hold up the Rock Island train at Pond Creek about the middle of last week, were captured this evening at El Reno, O. T., by Deputy United States Marshal Madsen and a States Marshal Madsen and a posse after a sharp fight. Young and Sievers and three others of their band were in El Reno buying ammunition this afternoon, when they were recognized by Deputy Madsen and some of the crew who were on the train at the time of the attempted robbery and Madsen summoned a posse and surrounded the gang who were well mounted and made a break for liberty. Young's horse was killed and Young was seriously injured before he was captured. Slevers, too, was taken after receiving a slight wound, but the other hres escaped.

Stoux Ciff, Io., May 12.—An unknown incendiary set fire to the Central Fire Station at 2:30 this morning and the building was almost totally destroyed. About a dosen firemen were in the house at the time. The fire was started in house at the time. The fire was started in the horse quarters and in the hay mow and when discovered the building was wrapped in flames. The men slept on the second floor and escaped by means of ladders, and two of them, Matt Hilgers and Adolph Prevost, were badly burned. Prevost may die. The apparatus from the other houses arrived in time to save the building from total destruction. Less than twenty-four hours before this fire an other was started at the house of Mrs. Anna E. Livingston, which was nearly destroyed.

Petitioning for Hemmingway's Pardon.
JACKSON, Miss., May 12.—Petitions asking for the pardon of ex-freasurer Hemmingway, said to bear 11,000 signatures, were presented to the Governor to-day by Judge Calhoon, one of the Hemmingway attorneys. It is stated that all the petitions sent out in the several counties have not been received, but when they shall have been the petitioners will amount to some 18,000. Under the Constitution a petition for pardon must be printed for thirty days in the county where conviction was had and these thirty days will not expire until the 17th, when it is expected that all the petitions will be in the hands of the Governor.

Gairgaville, Tex., May 18.—Frank Red-man, aged 13 years, and Robert Gross, aged 15 years, sons of prominent business men, be-came involved in a quarrel to-day which re-sulted in Redman being horribly slaaned with a pocket knife. His throat was almost cut from ear to ear, while an usy gash was in-flicted user the left temple. It is said the lade fell out over a girl whom they both claimed as sweetheart. Redman may die. Cross has been placed in jail.

Illegal Voter Indicted

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 12,—An indictment was found against Charles H. Francis, a wrought from range enissman, for illegal voting in the First Ward at the city election held here last Monday. Frances was arrested at Marcelme, Mo. The arrest created great excitement in political circles, and the Republicans especially are appearance of the results of the case, as the Republican Councilman was elected by one majority. He gave bond for the sum of \$100.

Cut His Ear Off.

Huntington, became involved in a row. The doctor received two shots, one in the arm and one in the wrist and a railroad employe, became involved in a row. The doctor received two shots, one in the arm and one in the wrist and a railroad employe of first erry, it being cut off close to the dead. The man took the ear in his possest to Diagress and had a doctor sew it back of the smooth.

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## THE PAYMASTER.

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH A PRETTY SINGER AND THAT CAUSED A TRAGEDY.

Translated for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The little paymaster of the brigade looked like a girl. He had blue eyes, white teeth, not a hair of a mustache, and the quartermasters, in compassion, left the choices norsels to his share. He was the son of a gendarme, and never

had a sou in his pocket; but so trim and dainty was he, so charming in his tightwaisted tunic under the helmet. with the great black plume flowing over his shoulders, that the troop were immensely proud of their little paymaster, who looked like a girl. He was, in fact, the "baby." When pay-day came—always a day of choice, orked wine-no matter who was standing treat, the baby's glass was never empty; his welfare and pleasure were considerations bove all others. And it was a curious spectacle to see men from the ranks or bearded iragoons cut short their oaths as they passed through the halls and awkwardly salute

His servant, a crafty, boastful Provencal, lavished wise counsels upon him and took care of the "General," as he playfully called him, as a nurse would a child.
The little paymaster slept in the
whitest of sheets, his ample lockers
displayed shelves piled high with immaculate duck trousers and riding breeches, carefully folded in their original creases. He seldom went out, but spent all his evenings at the pay-desk or in his room. The Provencal had tried more than once, but in vain,

encal had tried more than once, but in vain, to initiate him into less innocent ways.

When Pauline and Berengere Cardola came to Louviers, the canteens and mess-rooms were thrown into wild commotion. Here was a chance for diversion. And the little Paymaster allowed himself to be drawn into the general mad dance around the singing girls pettleoats.

The Cafe Demory, where the Cardolas reigned supreme, was a long, narrow passageway. There were two rows of tables against the walls, with an aisle through the middle, down which the manager walked, casting inquisitorial glances to right and left. At the end, in front of the billiard tables, was a platform, upon which he nother Cardola, her two daughters and the comedian ware sathroned.

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The hall was packed. At the right of the entrance an old doorkeeper had a table all to himself. He was so sharp-faced and crabbed an old fellow that no one disputed his possession of this corner, and his table was all littered over with newspapers. A glass of slowly sipped toddy in the midst. Infantrymen with the green epaulets of a staff corps, were sprawling on the benehes. The shinlest of cunt-buttons were at their wrists, and their brows were adorned with the mest elaborate of plastered loves locks.

They were clumsily "guying," but quite under their breath, on account of the knots of dragoons, who were there in great numbers, these latter being by no means chary of the "helmet-blow" in deserted streets at high. A great invention, this helmet-blow when an infantryman makes a move as though to draw a sword they grasp the "kettie" by the plume, and paff! you have the pattern in bas-relief of all the ornaments of a crest between the man's nose and ear. Here and there among the group of cavalrymen were equivocal looking civilians, who were treated to drinks and cuffs at the same time; pitiful, dirty creatures they were, dealers in never mind what, Daying their way in with lowly uttered jokes. These were other civilians with a taste for red and gold; clerks with an adoration for the "millianty" in general, and numerous friends of "these ladies."

There is a bacchanalian uproar before the concert commissions, a chorus of coarse laughter, which is enough to start a brigarde on the shillow, and then the appliance bursts forth life thunder; while the infantrymen, with much pretense of conversation among themselves, discainfully affect obliviousness.

All at once there is silence. The comedian has risen. He is costumed as Boquillion, with an enormous cap on his head and hage white cofton gloves, in which he works, his long fingers as he warbles out a comic ditty. The refrai

And when the charles bloom again.

In this reeking den the "warbling birds" and "loving hearts" and "ringile flowerets" of the song are strange visitors indeed. As soon as her last note is uttered the diva passes a tin cup around, At each table she is greeted with such freedom of speech and gasture that a hot battle ensues, in which, with her disengaged hand, she distributes only to the most audacious; while Mamma Cardola upon her platform smiles a smile of modest satisfaction.

a fair." but it should never be transformed into a "bank affair"—that was her expression.

"I never was a prude;" she said, "and I know what youth is; whyn money comes it is welcome, but it is this thing to chase it."

Yes, she was a fool affair the boy, little Bereingere. She must, indeed, have been, since in three days she had driven away Papa Marmont, the gay old infantry Major who seat her fruit from the regimental gardens; two petry officers invested with judiciary powers, and an Adjutant who wanted to take her to Bailly to dine in the saddler stillburgdrawn by one of the gun wagon horses. She certainly was a great fool, because belated passers—by in the silent streets at 1 o'clock in the morning regularly met a couple walking towards the Hotel d'Evreux, and the flickering light from the gas lamps shone on a fine gold stripe above two red ones on a youth's sleeve. Ten paces behind the lovers trotted a fat old woman all out of breath.

The farewell performance of the Cardolas was a genuine triumph. There was a warmth of enthusiesm displayed by the audience that arrested a crowd in front of the Cafe Demony and caused it to flatten noses on the window-panes. The platform inside was piled high with bouquets, and the soliciting cups were full of silver pieces. Mamma Cardola, deeply moved, was shaking hands all around.

"It does my heart good, my friends. It is too much, truly; it is too much. Oh! if my poor Cardola could but have lived to see to a hitherto unknown price, they brought

The tickets for the traditional tombola rose

poor Cardola could but have lived to see this?"

The tickets for the traditional tombola rose to a hitherto-unknown price, they brought its sous for both surprises. One consisted in embracing Pauline. Berengers having fatir refused to put herself up at a lottery; the other was a hand-clasp from the comedian; and Manima Cardola thought as she watched the swelling receipts:

"it's a good thing Pauline was not so stupid as her sister; she's a good girl and we never could have pulled through without her." In the morning the Baby had not returned; that whole day and all the next week they saw nothing of him, and the Quartermaster searched in vain for 150 francs meas-money which had been placed in his drawer. Two months passed. The Baby was a deserter.

One night the sentry saw a miserable, ragged creature hovering near the gates of the quarter. "Move on!" he ordered, but the wretched creature draw near in spite of his command.

"Have pity on me, have pity," it murmured, and the sentry, recognized the boylish voice, nearly broke in the grand-house door with blows from his rifle-butt. In an instant the whole post was on foot. When the offerer arrived, a lantern in his hand, he saw the little paymaster on his knees, his body shaken by sobs, crying in a voice of anguish:

"Pardon! pardon!"

Thay had him taken to his room, the cell-would have killed him. Now he was sobbing up there under the earse and burning with faver, to wait until the General-in-Chief should decree regarding the court-martial regretfully demanded by the Colonel. The provenci gailoped breathlessiy up and down the halls with crestfallen mien; he who was formerly so jubliant and who referred to his master's absence with so meaning a twintie in his crafty eyes. He carried the prisoner all sorts of delicacies, trying to consels him and joking with a lamp in his throat; but the boy only shook his head without a word. The poor little wreath had had man racked his poor, enfeabled bedy until he would awake with a start as in his dream the burle sounded the ca

they gave me orders for tobacco, the putty officers managed to part with a franc between them; but the silver piece—the ellver piece.

And, searching with a keen glance the disperatory of the search of the shad been glance the disperatory of the search of the shad been strated the masters, who were lustily relpting the refraint to Pauline's song. He disappears down pietely at times behind clouds of smoke and rows of shelving epaulete, and Berenger had not seen him at all when she made her rounds. But Pauline's had finished her verses now, and was gathering in the souls.

Berengere commenced to sing again:

Love o's; the wayss Guides his light bark.

All the whiles she was repeating the silly hymes of the song she was thinking: "The boy's a darling just the same."

Again she found a silver piece in the cup. This time she had been stretching across the shoulders of the officers, who were clamor of the song she was thinking: "The boy's and she found as liver piece in the cup. This time she had been stretching across the shoulders of the officers, who were clamor of the song she was thinking: "The boy's a darling just the same."

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"What a fool I am making of myself about the boy!"

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Senatorial Convention at Greenup. GREENUP, Ill., May 12.—The Democratic Senatorial Convention of the Forty third District promises to leave a wound in the ranks that may develop into a serious rupture. The district is composed of Edgar, Clark, Emingham and Cumberland counties, and there were two representatives and one senator to mominate. Root. L. McKinley was the original candidate for Senator, having the instructions from Edgar County. and having carried clark County in primary elections. These two counties insure his nomination having a majority of the delegates, but Cumberland and Emingham furnish literally all of the 1,600 Democratic majority of the district and thought they were entitled to a say-so in the naming of the candidates from a geographical standpoint, though they seem to have been somewhat late in attempting to get these rights.

McKinley's name did not appear on the ticket at the primary elections in Cumberland and Emingham, and this did not increase the warmth of feeling for him in these two counties. F. B. Broscoe was Clark's candidate for Representative, Cumberland in-

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M. Lecrone of the Emingham Democrat for
Representative. Had this programme been
carried out Rosencrans would have been the
defeated candidate.
Cumberland had the smallest delegation, but Lecrone got a senatorial bee in his
bonnet, and this altered the situation considerably. Cumberland of course was with
Emingham in this, and a secret meeting was
held at Cassy, where it was agreed that the
Clark, Emingham and Cumberland delegations stick together, leaving Edgar out of it.
No secret was made of this agreement,
whereupon an indignation arose in Clark
County, supported by every paper in the
county, and a movement was instituted to
secure the vote of Clark for McKinley, he
having carried the county fairly, though it is
true that he had no opposition and fell short
of the full vote by several hundred.

The morning of the Senatorial convention
a mass convention was held at Marshall,
which is the county sand of Clark, which was
very enthusiastic, and passed resolutions
that the previous appointment of delegates
be set aside, rescinded and repudiated, and
a new set was selected, instructed for McKinley and Broscoe. The two Clark delegations took their seats in the Senatorial convention and the auditorium of
the hall was packed with McKinley's friends
there car-loads of Rigar County Democrats
having gone to Marshall to aid the McKinley
boom. The result was McKinley carried the
organization and he was nominated by
accident to the county with the corganization.

Vincinia, III., May II.—Hon, Pints Ewing Downling, who has just received the nomina-tion for Congress at the hands of the Demo-rate of the Sixteenth District, is an illinor-man in all that

DECORATIVE IDEAS.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF DECORATION AND HOW TO USE TREE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

The art of design is still a sphinx propounding riddles which cannot be solved. Design, like color, may be learned, but it cannot be taught. The great designers of history have shown what to do, but are silvent as to how or why. The laws of design are as varied as design itself, and all good design depends upon feeling alone. No temporary thing can be noble. It may possess a certain tempo-rary beauty, but the absence of permanence must always throw over it a tawdriness tha it is impossible to conceal. The most sumptuons wallpaper is not so noble for walls as stuff and leathers. The genuine fresco, now almost a lost art, is nobler than either.

An ornament in plaster, however lovely in all its appointments and purposes, can never be so noble as the same thing in carven stone. Just so far as a work of art may be invested with everlastingness just that far it has been ennobled. This applies only to good design, for it happens every day that the fleeting character of certain work is its only merit. It should never have been done at all. The number of designs that never should have been designed, and never should have been designed. All the noblest conventional ornament has been reached from above, all reached by stooping from a knowledge of what is tree in interior decoration? Have their eyes grown diseased that they must forever grown diseased that they must An ornament in plaster, however lovely in

and never should have been designed, and never should have been carried out after, is a disheartening-proof of this statement. They may be seen everywhere, in all manner of fabrics, in Ohina and glassware, in wallpapers, in furniture, in short, in everything that is used or with which one seeks to adorn his person and his home.

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WHAT RUSKIN SAYS.

Ruskin's definition is broader and more comprehensible. He says: "Design properly so called is human invention consulting human dapacity. Out of the infinite heap of things around us in this world, it chooses a certain number which it can thoroughly grasp and presents this grasp to the spectator in the form best calculated to enable him to grasp it also and to grasp it with delight."

Design is thefart of filling a given space with given conditions. It must be apparent to all, whether it be the end of a ribbon to embroider or the loftiest semicircies and spandrils of a cathedral to adorn in fresco, there will be limitations of one form or another, which are just so many negative on.

Italian school taugut such arabsques.
And so it has ever been. When human vention has completed its circle of futile signing, it goes beet in humility to play again from that parent tree, so long a planted firm root in ancient Greece.

ions, but oftener it is from a belief that to choose what they call neutral colors is to express a more refued taste.

Ist nature is not ashamed to spread her gorgeonness across the Western asy at sunset. And how bine her bine-bires how red her red-birds how yellow her canaries and orioles! fand her peacocks! On these be looked at, all iridescent in the glassing smalight, and still a demand be made from artists and decorators for the passing shades of departed colors?

In the Besaissance period the old Greek is found at work, revivined, rejuvenated and rejoiceful. The spread of classic literature throughout Europe created a taste for classic architecture.

Venice revised in color, rhoreage in richness of integior and Home in grandeur and sublimity. The artist was supreme. Princes, Popes and Rings competed with each other for his services. Michael Angelo wrought his greatest fressee works in such force and vigor that the tragedy of the "Last Judgment" and ish deep mysieries of his prophets and sibyls of the Sistine Chapsicould go no further in majertic decoration.

THE PERSENT PHONISES NOTHING.

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It would appear that people in the last years of the nineteenth century are not quite years of the nineteenth century are not quite

THREW WATER ON HER CALLER

be a niece of Mrs. Wilnite, a North St. Louis boarding-house keeper, and who lives at 410 called on Emma and while in her company, it is said that Mrs. Swarts, the proprietress of the establishment, got into an argument with him and Emma, and during the disputs, it is said that Mrs. Swarts assaulted young sloore with a bucket of water, throwing the contents all over him and essaulting him otherwise until the blood came. Sergt. Musiler, who heard the complaint, advised fimms to apply for a warrant or submitted against Mrs. Swarts on Monday lext.

Mr. and Mrs. Swarts, when seen less night.

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ers or Murphy Varnish Co., 800 S. Fourth st.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 604 Olive street. Crown and bridge work. BOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

Annual Meeting of Members and Blection of Officers.

The last meeting of the year of the Society of Pedagogy way held yesterday in the High School Building. The annual report showed an increase of membership this year from 95 n May, 1893, to 505 in May, 1894. Out of the seventy-eight schools only ten are not represented. Thirty-nine the seventy-eight principals, 850 of of the seventy-eight principals, 300 of the 1,350 lady teachers, fifteen private school teachers and 140 not connected with schools are members. The report on finances showed a balance on hand of \$5,504. It was decided to continue the dues at \$1 per year. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Walter H. Wilcox, re-elected; Vice-President, Edwin D. Luckey; Recording Secretary, E. H. Christy; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Famila L. Lachmand: Treas.

MISSOURI MAJORITIES.

The Record of the Democratic Party in Off. Years Since 1874.

In the off year election of 1874 the majority for Governor on the Missouri Democratic ticket over the combined opposition was 87, 462. In 1878, for Judge of the Supreme Court and minor State officers, the Dem jority was 87,034, and plurality 89,177. In 1882, for like positions, the Democratic ma-lority was 23,984 and plurality 70,881. In 1886 jority was 83,984 and plurality 70,881. In 1886 the Democratic majority on the State ticket was 84,701 and the plurality 50,685, and in 1890. for Judye of the Supreme Court and other State officers, the majority was 85,686 and the plurality 81,788. In the last five off year elections in this State, it appears, the lowest Democratic majority on the State ticket was 83,984 and the highest 87,462, and the lowest Democratic plurality 50,685 and the highest 89,179. The campaign in the counties is already very active for the local candidates and a large Democratic vote is likely to be cast this year in Missouri.

Obtained a \$1,500 Judgment.

Paris, Tex., May 12.—Emma Williams, an Indian woman, with two orphan children, obtained a judgment in the District Court to-day for \$1,500 against the St. Louis & San-Francisco Railway. In March, 1898, Tom Wil-liams, her husband, came to this city and, while intoxicated, he boarded the train, having a ticket for Goodland, I. T., twentyhaving a ticket for Goodland, I. T., twentyeight miles north of here. He became bolsterous and raised numerous rows and assaulted two or three parties. The trainmen
remonstrated with him and said if he did not
desist they would have to put him off. He
persisted in being disorderly, and when
the train arrived at Arthur, sixteen miles
north of here, he was ejected. He started
on but about 200 yards from the station he
fell in a bridge and was run down by another
train and cut to pieces.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 12.—The church anthorities of this dity have made arrange ments for a general onslaught on the citadel of satan in this locality, and to that end have engaged Dr. Munhall and Mr. Burch to hold union service, commencing on the 24th. To prepare the way services of an initiatory character have this day been announced for next week at the various churches under auspices of the managing directorate consisting of the pastors of various churches. It is expected that Carthage will witness a far more extensive revival of religion than has so far been recorded. nts for a general onslaught on the citadel

## YOUNG ASTOR.

Nellie Bly's Interview With the Youthful Millionaire Author.

HE LOVES LITERATURE AND WANTS TO MAKE THE WORLD BETTER.

A Characteristic Chat With a Rich Young Man Who Doesn't Bother About Money, but Who Is Glad He Has It-If Poor He Would Be a Locomotive Engineer.

New York, May 10.—"Mr. Astor said to show you up to his study, Miss," said the man at the door when I handed him my

He led the way up the softly-carpeted stairs, and, pushing a door open at the front of the hall, waited for me to enter. I did so promptly, and found myself in the presence of a tall young man in his shirt sleeves, who was evidently taken as much by surprise as I was. For an instant we looked at each other, both in confusion, and then we both smiled. Then he put on his coat and we both

began making excuses. "I just came in," he said, "and was going to change my coat. Won't you have a drink?" he asked, going to the mantel and taging down a bottle and a small glass.

"This won't hurt you," he explained. "It is unfermented grape juice, and I use it all

the time. There was only one glass, and I offered it to him, but he insisted upon my taking it. "I'll drink out of my tooth-mug,"

said, and much to my amusement he "I'll drink to the success of your book," I observed. He thanked me and looked

That was my first meeting with John Jacob

Astor, the young millionaire.

"I suppose you have an idea of what I want?" I remarked, thinking that the easiest way of approaching the "You want to know something about my

book?" he guessed promptly.
"No," I replied; "not exactly. I want to know a great many things about you. I want to write an interview with you." Mr. Astor sat down thoughtfully and tilted his chair back as he gazed at me. "I don't know," he hesitated. "I have never given an interview yet. I think it looks rather conceited; don't you?"

"No, I don't think it looks conceited," I replied. "Men of great wealth are somehow considered public property, so far as the way of writing and talking about them

we were in his study, the room in which he wrote his book, "A Journey in Other Worlds." It is a plain and modest room,

he wrote his book, "A Journey in Other Worlds." It is a plein and modest room, such as even a poorly paid clerk might possess, not such a room as one would expect to belong to a young man whose income amounts to thousands of doilars an hour.

The room is square, with three windows.
The walls are covered with a dark red cloth and heavy red portieres hang over the simple mull curtains at the windows. Over the floor is spread a rich rug, blue and red in color.
This room is half study, half bedroom. Between the windows stands an oak rolling-top desk, such as one sees in any business office. In the corner, by the laside wall, is a modest little single iron bedstead with plain white pillows and spread. In the middle of the room is a round table covered with books and papers, and against the other wall is a good-sized flat topped bookcase, with blue slik curtains drawn closely to either end.
The shelves are crowded with books that plainly show constant use. I might more properly say the room is bed room, study and gymnasium combined, for at either end of the bookcase are exercising apparati, such as chest weights, swinging rings, etc., for exercise.

And the man! Well, he is unlike everything one would imagine.

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His manners are perfection so far as I can His manners are perfection so far as I can Judge from my experience with him. And not only that, but he possesses that indefinable something that must make people like him. He is the kind of a miss that one feels that one can get on with under any circumstances.

my interview lacked your personality it would not be worth writing."

He resigned himself to my mercy, but he did it so gracefully that I was charmed. And, I will add here, Mr. Astor read my interview in manuscript the day before he sailed for Paris, and gave it his approval.

"I suppose I will ask you some questions that sound foolish, but I want to know about you all the things we don't know," I said hurrisely. "'suppose you had been poor," I continued. "What do you think you would have done for a living?"

"I think I should have been a locomotive engineer," he answered promptly, putting his feet back on either side of the chair and catching them on the rungs," I always had a mechanical taste. I often run my own boats, when in Canada not long ago I ran a train from Ottawa to Montreal, about 130 miles, making all the stops and water-tanks, There was an engineer on board, of course."

"Weren't you tired from the unusual exertion." I inquired.

"Supposing." I began again, "you had been born poor, to you think you would."

"Supposing." I began again, "you had been born poor, to you think you would have and suy ambition to become rich?"

"He answered as if it were impossible to believe that people would be content with believe in prevention rather than cure. It him is more aid were given for prevention there would gradually become less use for cure. That is, begin with, children. Do all that is possible for them. There is more to be accomplished there, I believe, than in working for incurables, for instance.

was the weather, that bad weather often had a depressing effect upon him.

"Have you ever thought life wasn't worth the living?"

"No," he answered emphatically, and he looked at me gravely, as if he wondered how anyone could think that.

Mr. Astor is an author. His first book, "A Journey in Other Worlds," has just been published, "What gave you the first idea of writing a book?" I asked him.

"I don't know how it came to me at first, but after it came it remained," he said pleasantly. "I deas became so plentiful that I began to put them down, writing them hastily on envelopes or in notebooks or anything that offered. After awhile I began my book in earnest. I wrote only when the inspiration seized me. Sometimes I would write regularly every day; again, I would not write a word for weeks at a time. Once I went two months without writing. Very often I used to wake up at night with some new idea, and I would get up and write. It took me two years to write my book, and during that time I read over 100 books on astronomy. No difference what else the critics may say of my book"—and here he smiled happily, and put his feet back on the rung of his chair, a habit he has—"they cannot say my astronomical facts are wrons.

"I den't believe," he added thoughtfully, "in authors doing a certain amount of writing every day. I find the mind is like a well—you take all the water out, and go back in the morning to find that nature has filled it again. I believe in working when the inspiration is on, and only then."

"I suppose you did not experience any of the trials of a young author in looking for a publisher."

"No, I knew a member of the publishing form yeave intimately. He and my wife were

the trials of a young author in looking for a publisher."

No. I knew a member of the publishing "No. I knew a member of the publishing precludes the idea of retrenching one's extended only ones who knew anything about it until the book was in type. I submitted my manuscript to the firm's readers only on condition that I should not be known. I took the name of Jones, and whenever I had to telephone to my publishers I said Mr. Jones wished to speak to them. The proofs were always sent to Mr. Jones, and even when the first copy of my book was printed ft bore only my initials—IJ. J. A."

"How did you like the name of Jones?" I asked, with pretended gravity.

"I liked it immensely," was the hearty replied to provide for themselves, have also obliged to provide for themselves, have also obliged to provide for themselves, have also obliged to provide for themselves, have also opposed to the fashionable jest necessarily to deptions as before, but they will be much to exploin as before, but they will be much to belong to the fashionable jest necessarily precludes the idea of retrenching one's expenses in the set one as maller scale.

The hard times which have forced the poor man to cut off his expenditures have also been felt by his richer neighbor, and I may safely say that economy has nowhere been observed of late on such a broad scale as in society. The reason for this is quite obvious when we remember that most of our rich people during the past year, in addition to being papers which were of great interest from a medical and scientific standpoint. The attendance was rather light but the interest

ply.

In his desk Mr. Astor has stored away the manuscript of his book. It is not written on loose sheets of paper, but in good-sized ledgers. He wrote with a pencil in a very small and indistinct hand-writing. He showed me these books rather proudly and some long strips of proofs addressed to "Mr. Jones."

"I'll wager that you were very proud when you received your first proof," I said to him.

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"Indeed I was," he answered, Just as might any poor author on nothing a year but expectations. "When I first saw my own writing in print I felt very proud." proud."
"A Journey to Other Worlds" contains 478
pages, but as this has already been discussed
I will not enter into any explanation of its

I will not enter into any explanation of its plot. It's author's object is to interest peo-ple through it in the sciences. Upon the sciences he believes our great future de-pends. pends.
"Tell me," I said, "what is your greatest

amotton?'
The smile that is almost constantly in his eye and on his lips faded into a look of grave earnestness. In his low, distinct voice he reolled slowly:
"I should like to leave the world a little better than I found it. That should be everybody's ambition, I think."

NELLIE BLY.

Judgments.

From Judge.
It is a long head that knows no turning. It is quite permissible for a man to rob Peter to pay Paul, it your name is Paul.

Mostly Wind.

From the Chicago Becord.
Tutor: "Under what name do you designate the science of legislation as carried on Student (promptly): "Pneumatics."

Trouble on the Road. From the Indianapolis Tribune.

Annual Visitor: "What's Decome estfied man?"

Traveling Showman: "Train run

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always turned up next morning with an
allbi."

Time Table Changes.

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SAVING MONEY.

WARD M'ALLISTER'S ADVICE TO HIS RICH FRIENDS ON HARD TIMES.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Society is now devoting itself to the practice. tice of economy in all its branches. It may have been supposed by some persons that society and economy are incompatible—that

in a large degree felt themselves compelled to provide for the needy. This burning the candle at both ends has brought about the

resent state of affairs. It is fortunate that, the prospects of the country have begun to grow brighter, for had there been no change I have every reason to believe that the rich would have been forced before many weeks to forego their ontributions to charity. The consequence of this would have gone far to prove the circomstance, which does not at present seem to be universally comprehended, that the rich man is indispensable to the welfare of

The rich men of society may be said to be divided into two classes. First there is the rich man who has risen from the ranks, who makes a great deal of money and spends a great deal. His path in life is a busy one, and often hard to follow. Envied by the and often hard to follow. Envied by the poor, nevertheless he is beset by many anxieties and difficulties which the poor man never knows. Since his position in the world is due to the money which he owns, and he has nothing else to stand on, he will sacrifice his position the moment he cuts down his expenditures. Certainly a rich man with no connections or family, and who holds on to his money, is of no interest to the world of fashion.

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The rich man of the first class finds it dimenit, if not impossible, to save. And the chances are that he is hampered by an ambitious wire and a family who are careful to prod him along whenever he shows an inclination to grow lax in the matter of money-spending. The rich men of this class are living about as high now as they did before the hard times. They are quite numerous and form a most important portion of the society of this city.

The other class comprises those rich men who, having inherited large fortunes, do not know how to make money, but whose position is such that they are not constantly forced to spend money in order to be looked up to and honored by their associates. This is the class that is practicing economy. To them the question now arises whether it is cheaper for them to pass the summer in Enrope or to stay in this country.

The answer to the question will depend upon direcumstances. The greater portion of society has argued themselves into the belief that by giving up the maintenance of expensive establishments in both city and country they will make a saving; in other words, sconomising several thousands of dollars, on the other hand, to pass the summer months in Europe, when one's family is large and fashionable, involves the expenditure of a round sum for passages alone. It requires a tonsiderable outlay in order to secure comfortable quarters for a family on board an ocean steamship. To pay 1600 for a room on deck makes the cost of transportation extremely high. Its equivalant would pay for quite a comfortable outlay in order to secure comfortable quarters for a family on board an ocean steamship. To pay 1600 for a room on deck makes the cost of transportation extremely high. Its equivalant would pay for quite a comfortable outlay in order to secure comfortable outlay in order to secure comfortable outlay in order to secure comfortable outlay in

are expended in dinners, receptions, lawn parties, picnics and the countless other methods of giving pleasure to one's friends. Many of these country entertainments far excel in layishness those given in the city during the winter. Most of the houses at Newport (they are palaces rather than cottages) are arranged especially for purposes of entertaining, with enormous dining and ball rooms and extensive lawns. The cost of building one of these palaces would in many cases put up a whole row of houses in 6t. Louis.

It would be foolish to expect that the amount of entertaining hitherto indulged in will be observed during the coming summer, I expect the season at Newport to be a quiet one. There will be dinners, dances and receptions as before, but they will be much less numerous and on a smaller scale.

WARD M'ALLISTER.

evinced was considerably greater than the actual numerical attendance.

On the regular programme as prepared by the Executive Committee, there were several subjects set down which were never touched upon. The programme was: Drs. J. K. Bauduy and H. A. L. Rohlding will re-port a case of brain tumor, with presentation of

operimen.

Dr. F. W. Abeken will read a paper: "Woman in Mediaine."

Dr. W. H. MaySeld will report a case of hydoticom mole, presenting a specimen.

Dr. L. H. Laidley will report a case of salpingitis. There will be a joint discussion by Drs. P. D., Mooney and Watter B. Derrett on the following sub-ject: "thow Shall We Deal With Peivie Inflamma-tory Trouble?"

Dr W. H. Mayfield will read a paper: "Heating and Ventilation of Hospitals."

and Ventilation of Hospitals."

The subject of Dr. Bauduy and Dr. Rohing never came up. Dr. Abeken read his paper and relegated "Woman in Medicine" to a sphere which no mortal could occupy under any circumstances. Br. Abe Ken's paper created but little dehate.

Dr. Mayfield was not present to read his paper nor present his specimen, so Dr. Laidley reported his case, which went into details which to some seemed beyond the subject.



John Jacob Astor.

and I was much surprised when he continued:

"I believe in suffrage for women, I believe they are as intelligent as men and should have all the rights accorded to men, so far in every position women have filled they have proved their capabilities and worth. The time has passed to consider woman man's property just as his horse is. She needs and deserves equal rights. I say take sufrage away from non-readers and rive if to women who can read. Let women have the right to any pissilom. Their influences always itselfers their surreamfaints."

"What is your politics?" I ask curiously.

"As you have decided opinins," I observed,
"tell me, would you consider it your duty to
serve on a jury if called?"
"I have served," he replied, smiling. "Not
that it was a pleasant or entertaining task,
but because I thought it was my duty as a
citisen."
"And if the United States were engaged in
war, would you serve as a soldier?" I questioned further this very original young mililonairs.

war, would you serve as a soldier?" I questioned further this very original young militionaire.

"Certainly," smphatically. "I think almost anybody would."

Mr. Astor seemed amused when I asked if he thought there would ever be a division of wealth.

"No," he said, laughing, "because it would have to be redistributed every few days, and idleness would be at a premium."

"How do you think a millionaire should leave his monsy?"

"As he sees nt," was the decided and emphatic reply.

There was one thing that I was anxious to know. I know all sorts and conditions to people, and I conress the majority of them, have spells of despondency during which life is a bleak and drawy desert. It all arises, so far as I can ascertain, from thwarted ambitions—all leading toward one goal—money! Now, I was curious to know if a man who could gratify every earthly desire, was ever hine.

"Will you tell me," I becan rather timinay, "did you ever get blue and despondent?"

"have," he replied, much to my surprise."

Louis City Bonds.

AWARDED BASTERN BANKERS AT A PREMIUM OF \$101,840.

Blake Bros. & Co. and Vermitage & Co. of New York, Who Secured the Bonds, Had Put in a Joint Bid-Difficulty the City Had in Selling Its Last Is-

Two million dollars' worth of twenty-year a per cent gold bonds of the city of St. Louis were sold in Mayor Walbridge's office yesterday at noon to Blake Bros. & Co. and rmitage & Co., two New York banking ms, for \$2,101,840.

A month ago the announcement was made that the bonds would be sold, and bids were invited from various banking institutions. The number of bids received in response was rprisingly large, over a dozen big financial stitutions making offers for the securities. bidders included a London firm and uses in New York, Boston, Chicago and connati, besides the St. Louis competitors on hand at the City Hall yesterday morning. rming the largest array of bankers that we ever interested themselves in a St. bond sale.

ids were opened by Mayor Walbridge in his private office in the presence of the as-sembled bankers and the Ways and Means ommittees of the Council and House. His lonor handed them to Comptroller Stureon, who read the name of the bidder and he amoust bid, and then handed them over to Deputy Comptroller Fred Gaebel, who jotted down a record thereof.

THE BIDS. The following named firms offered to take the whole issue of \$2,000,000, paying for every \$1,000 thereof the amount set opposite thei Bros. & Co. and Vermitage & Co.

Life Insurance Co., New York,
ob & Co., New York
each & Co., New York
New York
& Hodgman, St. Louis
Disekman, St. Louis
d'Valley Trust Co. St. Leuis...

ds for parts of the issue only were as the first bid for \$750,000 worth of the eing on the sliding scale:

od & Mayer. Cincin-st Mayer, Cincind & Mayer, Cincin-1,046 20 1,045 78 & Mayer, Cinein-250,000 1,043 38 od & Mayer, Cincin-150,000 od & Mayer, Cincin-1,036 30

The bid of Coates & Son of London was re-ected, as that institution objected to hav-ng their bid made public. As the offer of Blake Bros. & Co. and Ver-nitage & Co. was easily the best bid it was cented.

cepted,
he members of the Ways and Means Comttees of both branches of the Municipal
sembly were present and they promptly
affrmed the sale. The bonds will be gotten
ddy as soon as possible and probably deered early in June.

ST. LOUIS BONDS IN DEMAND. Comptroller Isaac H. Sturgeon was de-lighted with the outcome of the sale. "We are all quite gratified at the result," said he. are all quite gratified at the result," said he.
"What a contrast there was between foday's sale and the one which was held the
same lime last year. You remember at that
time we advertised our bond sale very well,
but could not get a single bidder. At this
year's letting, however, some of the largest
houses in the East were represented. The
reason that nobody bid last year was principally because of the financial panic.
The local capitalists could have purchased them, but the banks in which
they were interested, advised against it for

hey were interested, advised against it for he reason that it would take from them a rest deal of money which they needed oad-just then. Well, when we could not sell he bonds here we had to dispose of them in lew York with no better success. Then Mr. iaebel went to Europe and found a market or time in London, where Coates & Co. took he entire issue of \$1,270,000 worth of bonds it par."

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Leputy Comptroller Fred Gaebel says that
Leputy Comptroller I have for any it has disseed of since 1888. The blas show how well
Lectr's credit stands.
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### A CRANK'S MISSION.

He Imagines He Has Seen Instructed to Kill Mrs. Lesse.

ICHITA, Kan., May 12 .- The crank who few days ago wrote from Minnesota to Chief of Police Cane and said that he had been nanded in a vision in which the "Nazahas again been heard from, this time from Dreston, Io. He writes on this occasion to the Chief of the Fire Department, A. G. Ohief of the Fire Department, A. G. ider, whom he urges to prepare to usench the flames of hate that are threating." He tells Obief Walden that it has in decreed that he, the writer, shall permit the glorious act of destroying the Mesa new being harbored in this city, and it Walden shall be present to set him to his y to the Nazarene and Cross, adding that the water in town will be unable to usench the thirst of her soul," or deter a from his purpose. The letter continues: Mrs. Lease is to die, the vision tells mery night, and I am content. The blood the Nazarene is my safeguard. Mrs. asse was born a Catholic, and must not be siddent. The Nazarene is my hope and,

### Prof. Dillon Found Dead.

USTA, Ga., May 12 .- On last Sunday the posta, Ga., May 12.—On last Sunday the body of Prof. W. B. Dillon was found in soom in the Central Grammar School, of he was principal. He had taught the typreviously, was missed on Saturday, the tragedy discovered on Sunday, as was no clew to the manner of his or its cause, as he was a man of excelect of the cause, as he was a man of excelect years of the company friends, and surrect of the company friends, and surrect years of the company of the comp

A, Ga., May 13.—A graveyard affair canquet held last night by the mem-

## SCORES OF BIDDERS. MISSING MILLIONS.

an Issue of \$2.000,000 St. Investigating the Affairs of the North-

UNFORTUNATE LAPSES IN THE MEMORY OF SECRETARY EDES.

The Agreement by Which Chicago & Great Western Funds Were to Be Handled by the United States Trust Co. - Colby's Subscription - Spoffard Must Testify-Rigid Inquiry in New

New York, May 12.—The investigation into the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad was continued to-day. Yesterday's hearing closed with a half promise from James McNaught of counsel for receivers to explain away the damaging impressions produced during the day by the unfortunate lapses in the memory of Edward Edes, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the defunct Oregon & Transcontinental, and by the extraordinary manner in which the books of that corporation had been kept. From the data produced it was impossible to say whether any individual subscriber to the bonds had or had not paid for his bonds. Mr. McNaught suggested that it would be found McNaught suggested that it would be found that the missing millions had been received by the Chicago & Northern Pacific road through the United States Trust Co. and reuested the production before the master to-day of the records referring to the transac-

tions between these two corporations,
Mr. Edes again took the stand, and, producing a memorandum made up by him from notes made at the time, stated the names of the subscribers to the \$9,000,000 of bonds, the amounts of money paid by each and the quality of bonds received by each. This tatement appears to show that all the subscribers who were supplied with bonds through the Oregon & Transcontinental paid for their holdings at the market 'price 'of '90 ents on the dollar.

MILLIONS OF BONDS. Mr. McNaught, in pursuance of his promise of yesterday, called attention to an agreement which was among the papers filed late yesterday afternoon, but which the master said he had not noticed, which stated that during the consolidation of the Chicago & Great Western and other properties in the Chicago & Northern Pacific, and the issuance of the \$30,00,000 of bonds used to pay for the separate properties so consolidated, it was agreed that the portion paid for the Chicago & Great Western should be handled through the United States Trust Co. as agent. These bonds amounted to over eleven millions, and if this agreement was carried out, all the twenty millions issue will be accounted for, and the sensational testimony of yesterday, which seemed to show that somebody had received millions of bonds for a nominal consideration, will be nullified. Taking up the subscription list to the bonds, Nr. Edes r. d off the names of the subscribers, the number of bonds received and the price paid, amounting in each case to 90 per cent of the face value of the bonds, plus the accrued value. ment which was among the papers filed late

COLBY'S SUBSCRIPTION. C. L. Colby for himself and associates sub-scribed nearly \$8,000,000 of bonds and was the only subscriber whose name did not appear or Mr. Edes' memorandum as having paid for his bonds. This sum, the witness thought, was paid through the United States Trust Co. Mr. Edes was asked why he did not say yesterday that the bonds were sold through the United States Trust Co., and replied that "he did not think of it."

TO MAKE SPOFFARD TESTIFY. Counsel for the complainants submitted to Master Cary the papers they proposed to the United States Circuit Court for Southern New York for the purpose of compelling C. A. Spoffard to appear and give evidence. Ex-Senator Spooner, of counsel for the re-ceivers, stated to the master that he and his associates would assist in this proceeding in any way possible.

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The managers of the Northern Paclinc company are seeking the removal of Thomas r. Oakes as one of the receivers, for the purpose of placing under review, in court, the past acts of the Village of the purpose of the country of the stackholders in 1802. The master is tak, in the seeking of the Chicago of the Chicago of Campiracy between the Chicago of the Northern Facility of the stackholders in 1802. The master is tak, in the seeking of the Chicago of Campiracy the stackholders in 1802. The master is tak, in the seeking of the Sorthern Facility of the Part of the

## lt's Enough To Make a

Horse Laugh

To witness the frantic but futile efforts of our struggling would-be competitors to keep anywhere within sight of our Tremendous Business. They remind us of the proverbial

fly in the molasses jug-they thrash around wildly, and buzz a little, but in the light of our Progressive Methods and Truthful Advertising they are not even in the race,

## AND EVERYBOD

The STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO. not only leads St. Louis, but it easily leads the whole world in Furniture; leads it without an effort in Low Prices; leads it decidedly and emphatically in Easy Terms; leads it beyond all question in the High Character and Variety of Its Goods; leads it absolutely in Leniency to its credit customers.

Our Extraordinary Terms and Prices have completed our triumph and proven the practical death blow to competition's hopes, while they have been the absolute salvation of thousands of our worthy but struggling citizens.

#### OF OUR BARGAINS MONDAY. FOR SPECIAL JUST

100 Rolls Lovely Patterns English Body Brussels,

65c

Offered down town at 90c-sometimes. We carry

your account as long as may be necessary by reason of illness or loss

600 Elegant Plush Couches,

Down-town price, \$9.50. 800 Prettily Decorated

Library Lamps,

Let there be light everywhere.

Moo Strongly-Built and Novelty-Geared Baby Carriages,

Soo Improved Gasoline Stoves,

Sold at stove stores at \$4.50.

275 Beautifully Finished Folding Beds,

You never saw their equal.

250 Handsome, Well-Built 3-Piece Bedroom Suits,

\$8.95

Equal to those sold at \$15 elsewhere.

600 Full Size Kitchen Tables,

The wood is worth that much.

600 Charcoal-Lined

Ice Boxes.

Nobody ever sells these under \$4.00

100 Beautiful Plush or Tapestry PARLOR SUITS,

Down-town price, \$25.00. 50 Rolls Handsome Patterns INGRAIN CARPET, 21c a yard
Carpet stores charge 35c for this grade.

Only Reliable Goods sold in this House. If you want shoddy, go somewhere else.

575 4-Leg and 2-Leaf

Extension Tables,

Nobody ever got them under \$3.00.

# 1119, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STR.

Gas or gasoline stores and lots bousekeeping goods, including fold etc., for cash or easy payments, 1103 Olive street.

A Seadog's Joke.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Lieut. James MacDonough, brother to the famous Commodore, retired from active service in the navy while yet a young man, service in the navy while yet a young man, after losing a leg, and lived for many years at the little Delaware village of Odessa, then Cantwell's Bridge, not far from the MacDonough homestead and family Durying ground. Lieut, Jim, as he was called, lived a gay life, and there are odd stories of him yet floating about his old home. One represents him as baving set an undertaker at work all night making a comn for an old woman whom MacDonough represented as having died that day. When the undertaker at rove next morning with his handiwork to the old woman's house she met him at the door with rayllings, and the angry man carried the comn to MacDonough's door. The old seadog cheerfully paid for the box, and it long served him as a cabinet for the choice liquors with which he regaled his visitors.

mes to see Nellie."

Pous good day's outing that will be long remembered as a day of pleasure, take Prisco train from Merames Highlands, the sharming resort.

HE WAS TOO SUSPICIOUS

"Waiter" said the castlous guest, "I see you have canvasback duck on the bill of are. "Can you warrant if to be canvasback duck."
"I can sir," replied the waiter.

"I don't believe it. I see you also claim for serve tenderioin steaks. Are they really tenderion

derioin steaks?"

"There are."

"It is simply impossible. There is only one real, genuine tenderioin steak in a bear and you can't kill a cow for every man who calls for a steak of time kind. Hum—let me see, Broiled red snapper, Sure it's red snapper?"

"I doubt it. You can easily make Mississippl river buffalo look like red snapper. Um—spring lamb, mint sauce. Old mutton, with out a doubt. Waiter?"

"Yes, sir."

"Bring me some fried liver."

A Very Knotty Case

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Judge David T, Laird, aged 78, in Rockport, Ind., is dangerously sick at his home.

Judge Laird has spent an unusual life, and for many years has been widely known as an

The Only One To Be Had in the City.

The Post-Dispatch's

Sporting Edition Issued Regularly

At 6 P. M., . . Price 2c.K

A Sunday Post-Dispatch Reporter Makes a Trip on the Flotilla.

Down the Des Moines River in Leaky Fistboats Soaked With Rain.

DELAY OF THE COMMISSARY BOATS POST PONES BREAKFAST UNTIL NOOK.

egulations Under Which New Becruits Are Admitted to the Brigade-Courts-Martial for Offenders-The Navy's Battle-Bong-Interviews With the Men on What They Hope to Accomplish-Capt. Pat Hanley's Glee Club-The Pets of the Companies-Kelly's Great Achievements.

more properly speaking, a sailor, in Kelly's army, which left Des Moines. Io., last Wednesday and is now rapidly approaching St. Louis in a fictilia of small flatboats.
On the day named, this army of industrials

commonwealers surmounted once more difficulty which has beset them ever since their leaving San Francisco, Cal., almost a month ago, that of securing transportation, and are now paddling their way on towards shington, their goal, in boats roughly ocked together with their own hands.

Relly's army was organized in San Francisco and at present consists of 1,244 men. From the first it has experienced what the members call "tough luck." In Oakland,

Cal., it caused the citizens a sleepless night and was escorted out of town at the point of

guns and rifles, loaded on box-cars by the alarmed citizens and forced to proceed on

its way. Its route has been one of perpetual dimculties, at times walking, at others riding in a stolen train, and now, at last, float-ing down the river. In this manner it pro-

ceeded from Sacramento, Cal., to Ogden. Utah; from there they went to Kearney. Neb., and on from there to Omaha. Council

Bluffs was the next point, reached in a stolen

train, and from thence to Des Moines, Io., where they came to a full stop. Here all means of transportation failed them until Kelly struck the brilliant idea of building boats and transforming the army into a navy. A week's work and some 135 flatboats were built and in these this army

is floating down to St. Louis.

The army is divided into two divisions, the

\*Frisco division, under the command of Col. Baker, and the Sacramento division, under the command of Col. Speed. These divisions are sub-divided into fourteen companies with about forty-five men to each company,

Each company has over it a captain and lieutenant, who is responsible to the colone

On joining the army each man receives printed enlistment card on which is in-scribed his name, occupation and descrip-

ion, as follows: Size of hat, weight, height.

are the following articles of membership:
I have sworn to support the Censtitution of the
United States and the Industrial army.
To obey all lawful orders that may be said, sent or
nanded to me by those authorized to do so.
To render cheerful support and assistance to all
officers and comrades of the army.
To never violate any law of the United States or
mech State or Terrisory in which I may be, or aid or
id or abet any rictous conducts.
To respect the rights of property and law and
order.

size of leg, waist and chest, and the date and place of enlistment. On the back of the card are the following articles of membership:

for the conduct of his regiment.

Down the Des Moines River.

water. Each boat accommodates some nine to twolve men and a great quantity of water. How some of them keep aftest is a mystery and it is only by continual balling that many of the first with the seep aftest is a mystery and it is only by continual balling that many of the first with tomath cans.

Four men paddle each boat with paddles roughly hewn out of pinnks, while a man in the rear attempted to do the steering with a long pole. Nearly all the boats had a solitary sell, generally constructed out of a blanket or common. Not the slightest protection is afforded from the rain. Every boat had one or more national fings fying from the stem, though banners were few, only one, carried by Co. No. 1, Sacramento Division, and bearing the device. 'Free Silver and Pienty of It,' being seen.

The start from Des Moines was made under smiling sties and with the men in excellent spirits. Nearly all of those not engaged in propelling the boats or in balling them out had purchased fishing lines and industricutly angled from the rear of the boats. If any fish were caught, no one knew about it.

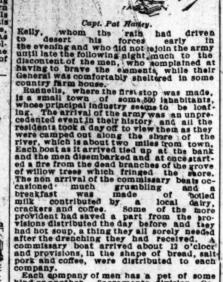
The SUNDAY Post-Disparar reporter secured a place in the Keily Glee Club's boat. The club consists of fourteen members, all of whom have really excellent voices. They had secured two of the best and stronger boats of the fleet and made an early start with the boats fastened together. The club was under the command of Cept. Pat Hanley, who is quite a character in his way, being by all odds the tallest and thinnest man in the army. Capt. Hanley was attired in a plug hat, a very dilapidated frock coat, worn green by long service, and a pair of overalls which reached about half way to his ankies. Yet, in spite of his strange attire, the men paid him the greatest attention. As the club left they joined in singing the following song, composed by J. G. O'Neill, one of the army, and sung to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia."



pork and coffee, were distributed to each company.

Each company of men has a pet of some kind or another. Sacramento division, Co. No. 1, has an immense buildog. A sliver eagle, presented to Gen. Kelly by an admirer at Omaha, is carried at the head of the column when on the march and is a general pet. Every company has a rooster, with the exception of one or two companies, whose affection for the bird was overcome by the pangs of hunger and who unceremoniously wrung the neck of their pet.

Several times during the trip down the river the boats collided, and one man who had secured an old skiff had a hole knocked in its side. With the weight the boat was sinking when he jumped overboard into the water and bailed it out, afterwards towing it





The Glee Club Boat.

We'll raily 'round the camp-fire, yes-And stay there if we must, But we'll go marching to Washington,

We've started out for Washington And there we're going to go; We sre going to save this country And never strike a blow, And all we want is justice And we'll have it, don't you know— While we are marching to Washington.

Hurrah! hurrah! in Kelly we will trust; Hurrah! hurrah! monopolies we'll bust;

We've suffered many a hardship litt for that we do not care. When we shought our hardship over Then in steps the millionaire. They're trying hard to stop us, Let them do it if they dare— While we are marching to Washington.

to the shore, where he repaired the damage, only immediately afterwards to collide with another boat and repeat the performance, much to the amusement of his courades.

None of the men appear to have the slightest definite idea of what they are going to do when they reach Washington. It is sufficient for them at present that they have something to eat furnished them without working.

he acknowledge that was the capital before they reached there. He did not know how Ooxey proposed to better his condition.

"I could not be any worse off than I was in California," he said. "I do get something to eat now, but I was starving there; besides, I am tired of the West."

The utmost good fellowship seems to prevail among the soldiers. During the whole day no disturbance of any kind took place. Each day when in camp one man is appointed as a pollocman, and should any violation of the peace take place the offender is summarily hauled up and courtmartialed. For any more serious offense, such as their or stabbing, a man is dismissed from the camp. For minor offenses punishment is provided in the shape of ducking in the river and doing an extra amount of work.

During the day spent at Runnells Capt. Fentries, the guard for the day, had but one case reported to him. A man named Dick Brown, belonging to Co. No. 8 of the San Francisco Division, had been stabbed in the face by a man named Bob Edwards because he refused to give the latter some tobacco. Edwards sould not be found, so that it was unnecessary to hold a courtmartial.

The men expect to reach St. Louis by the latter part of this week, though how they expect to proceed from here they do not know. Transportation will have to be provided for them, or the city will find itself called upon to feed and lodge an army of some 2,000 men. Keily's navy is the largest body of men who have taken part in the movement started by Coxey. As a matter of fact they mid fair, by the time they reach the capital, to far outnumber the army led by Coxey himself and to form a far more serious problem for the people of Washington to deal with. They have overcome difficulties which seem almost an impossibility on paper, and have pushed ahuad in spite of circumistances which would diphearten any other than very serious men. No one can doubt but that they will mainty reach washington, and as they are daily receiving acquisitious to their ranks at every point they found it is rea

thing to eat furnished them without working.

"What do you expect to accomplish when you reach Washington?" I asked Capt. Slattery, who in the absence of Gen. Kelly and the other superior officers was in charge.

"We will make the Government give us work and we will make them give us free silver."

"And how is free silver going to benefit you?"

He did not know: neither did any other

you?"
He did not know; neither did any other man in the army with whom I conversed.
"I suppose you expect to join Coxey at Washington," I said to another fellow.
He acknowledged that was their object, but though: that Coxey would have left the capital before they reached there. He did not know how Coxey proposed to better his condition.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co.'s tream issouri, knasas & Texas Kallway Co. s
evening train leaves the new Broadway Station at 11:20 p. m., and is particularly handy
for Missouri people visiting St. Louis, since
they can spend the day in the city, attend
any entertainment they choose in the evening
and leave after the performance is over.
Take the Broadway Cable—get off at Mullannby street.

WORKING-GIRLS' ENTERTAINMENT.

An Interesting Programme at the Spring Festival of Music. The spring festival of music and flowers given at the free library rooms of the St.
Louis working girls, 1810 Lafayette avenue,
Friday evening was a grand success, but the
crowded condition of the rooms calls for
large accommodations for this most worthy
institution

The following programme was rendered: Violia solo—"Mignon" Prof. I. Schoon Tendrapio—"Let Me Dream Again", Mr. Otto Heln Humorous reading Dr. G. A. Bowman Vocal solo—"Last Rose of Summer."

Targe—"A Mossa Trap."

Vocal solo—"Last Rose of Summer."

Fares—"A Mones Trap." Miss Flora G. Taylor
Mr. Alber Verdier, Miss J. Taylor, Miss Louise
Sat, Mis Hattle Biggers, Miss Agnes Dunlast had Mis Rese Beeer. Mendelssohn
Recitation—"Yankes in the Catacombr."

Plano solo Mr. Gus Wetzel.

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Plano solo Mr. Bergand son

Evening classes are closed for the summer,
to reorganize Oct. 8. A meeting of girls will
be held Wednesday night for amusement and
improvement. The library will be open
sunday afternoons. Large numbers of girls
and women on the South Side avail themselves of the opportunity offered to obtain
without cost the best holiday reading. Nearly
8,000 choice volumes are on the Shelves. New
books are being added constantly.

#### STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

affair to Be Given by the Daughters of the Confederacy May 24.

If earnest work can command success, the Daughters of the Confederacy strawberry festival, which will be held in Music Hall on the evening of May 24, will be a great triumph. The ladies have been requested to meet at the West End Hotel Tuesday next at 2:30 p. m. to consider and arrange the final details. Every member is expected to be

2:30 p. m. to consider and arrange the final details. Every member is expected to be present.

Many prominent society ladies and gentiemen are on the various committees, and the price of tickets has been placed at 25 cents.

The following gentlemen were on the Floor Committee: Christy Hutchinson, Chairman, Messrs. Frank, John and Leroy Vallant, Christy Bryan, Frank Harney, D. Cabanne, John Cabanne, Philip Scanlan, Alonso Church, James Brookmire, Gaius Paddock, Eben Richards, Chas. Wiggim, Chas. Mullikin, Frank Hammer, Park Hammer, Harry Jecuary, Mark Emdry, Dickson Walsh, Messrs, Hoblizelle, Thos, Wyles, Lindell Gordon, Geo. Steadman, Messrs. Syd and Dave Walker, John Kennard, Henry T. Kent, John Carter; Pierre Clautice, Leigh Wickham and many others.

Gentiemen of the Reception Committee are L. D. Dozier, chairman; Gen. D. M. Frost. Shreve Carter, B. F. Kennett, Geo. Castleman, Isanc M. Mason, Benj. Von Phul, Judge LB. Valliant, Judge Edmunds, R. W. Percelles, John Stevenson, Sam'l Kennard, Ashley Cabell, C. C. Rainwater, Joseph Donovan, Dr. W. G. Morse, Chas. Clark, N. O. Nelson, Lesik Kretchmar, Dorsey Jamison, Dave Caruth, John Robert, M. Bernheimer, Dr. C. H. Hughes, Jerome B. Hill, Chas. Basye; Geo. Hayward, John W. Harrison, Ben. Offallon, Capt. William Bull, Judge Hough, Dr. H. N. Spencer, James P. Boyce, Dr. John O'Fallon Delaney, Dr. A. C. Robinson, D. R. Francis, C. C. Mami, J. R. Lionberger, Lii McNair, Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, John D. Davis and many others. J. John D. Davis and many others. J. Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, John D. Davis and fity matrons, who will see that everybody has an enjoyable time.

DENIAL OF PETER.

A Painting Supposed to Have Been Done in the Fixteenth Century.

A picture of great antiquity, owned by A picture of great, antiquity, owned by a st. Louisan, but recently been renovated, which has a true, of much interest to lover of art and believers in scriptural history.

The subject of the painting is a scene in the ante-room adjacent to the palace of the High Priest, and the attendants surrounding stable on which they have been playing table on which they have been playing cards. There are eight figures in the picture,

s table on which they have been playing cards. There are eight figures in the picture. The Apostic Peter is accused by a woman as being one of the disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ. The accusation is denied by him, and his denial arouses the suspicions of the attendants, who are gazing at him with expressions of intense suspicion and unrosity upon their faces. The colors of the picture are remarkably well preserved, and the expression of the contenances of the figures is striking in the extreme.

Connoisseurs of art who have seen this picture pronounce it to be an off-hand drawing, the work of an old master. From the grain of the canvas and character of the paint it is supposed to have been painted in the sixteenth century, and many are in raftures over its discovery at this time. The picture was the property of the late Dr. Edward H. Bryan, who obtained it from Dr. Frederick Norcom, who acquired it as an heirloom from his father, Judze Henry Norcom, a prominent member of the bar of St. Louis more than sixty years ago. Judge Norcom, a prominent member of the bar of St. Louis more than sixty years ago. Judge Norcom a prominent member of the bar of St. Louis more than sixty years ago. Judge Norcom accepted the picture as a fee when quite a young man for the defense of a refugee from justice under extradition from the French Government. Before the refugee's death he admitted to Judge Norcom that he had bodily stolen the picture from the Louvre by cutting it from its frame with a knife.

In the possession of Dr. Green of Washington avenues is an excellent engraving of the picture. It bears every evidence of age, and the following description is underneath it: "Qvid Trepidas, vox est; Generosa qvid ora Residvent? Nyper erant Domino Ferre Parata Necem! Van Animos potvit sic Foemina Frangere Tantos! O Tva sit mellys Peter Probata Fides! Ornatifimo vira Andree Collyns de Nole, statuario insignique nuper hanc Petri negationem colorbus expressam domo sua. Excepit eandem stilo adumbratam in a micililæ benevolentiæque arg

SMOKE ABATEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Twenty-one Prosecutions Ordered for

Violations of the Law. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' smoke Abatement Association held a meeting yesterday and mapped out its campaign for the year 1894-5. Mr. L. D. Kingsland presided, and there was a full attendance of members. Twenty-one prosecutions were ordered, subject to the sanction of the Board of Public Improvements, and special warn-ings were ordered sent to 100 offenders, who will be prosecuted early in June, unless, in the meantime, they have succeeded in abating the smoke, or in convincing the

the meantime, they have succeeded in abating the smoke, or in convincing the association that they have made every possible effort to do so.

Out of seventy-dwe notices sent in pursuance with instructions given at the last meeting fifty-four resulted in abatement without prosecution. The work in the center of the city and the North End has been very effective, but as a great deal of smoke is still in the atmosphere, owing to the heavy smoke frequently blown across the river from hast St. Louis, steps were taken to secure the friendly co-operation of the owners of plants on the other side of the bridge, and more especially those in which St. Louis men are interested. Arrangements were also made for a conference with the local railroad authorities with a view to the general adoption on locomotives of abatement appliances similar to those which have been tried with great success, especially on the chicago terminals.

The railroads are in sympathy with the movement, and it is believed that the conference will result in a great improvement in the condition of the Mill Creek Valley district, which is now by far the worst in the city.

What Three Base Ball Clubs Will Stand at the Head of the League on the First of August?

Cut Out This Coupon And fill in the blank spaces as your best judgment dictates; then bring or send it to the main office of the Post-Dispatch. 513 Olive street, with the amount necessary to pay for the Want Adv. you wish inserted.

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LEAGUE CLUBS.	Name the Three Leaders.	
Baltimore	1.	12.5
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Pittsburg	8	
Washington	1	SAL.

Can You Name the Winners? The Post-Dispatch offers to every one the inserts a "want" advertisement an opertunity to name the THREE Base Ball clubs that will stand at the head of the

eague on the 1st of August.

READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY:

THE POST-DISPATCH WILL GIVE TO THE FIRST PERSON Who sends to or leaves let written on this blank, with the winning clubs named in the above spaces, 10 PER CENT OF ALL THE MONEY RECEIVED FROM THESE ADVERTISEMENTS. The sum will probably be quite large, Valuable Prizes.

TO THE SECOND PERSON, a Solid 14 karat Hunting Case Gold valued at \$50.00.

TO THE THIRD PERSON, a Handsome Hunting WRITE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT HERE

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Rates for Want Advertisements. 5 Cents Per Line Wanted, Male and Female; For Rent, Rooms; For Rent, Houses, Boarding; Houses

Vents Per Line Dressmaking, Business Charges, Personat Suadries, Business Wanted, Theat ness for Sale, Dancing, For Sale Miscellaneous, Property Out of City For Rent, Flats, For Rent, Dwellings; To Letier Business Purposes; For Sale Miscellaneous, Property Out of City Partners; Wanted, To Exchange; Money Wanted, Miscellaneous Wants, Musical, Books; Educational, Fidancial, All Festings, Improved City Property for Sale, City Real, Estate for Sale, Suburban Property for Sale, Rent, Farms for Sale, Farms Wanted, For Lease; Stores, Stables, etc., Wanted; Horses and Vehicles Wanted and For Sale, Farms Wanted, For Lease; Stores, Stables, etc., Wanted; Horses and Vehicles Wanted and For Sale, Farms Wanted and For Sale, Stables, etc., Wanted; Horses and Vehicles Wanted and For Sale, Farms Wanted Sale, Farms Wanted Sale, Stables, etc., Wanted; Horses and Vehicles Wanted and For Sale, Farms Wanted Sale, Sale,

Seven Words to a Line. Watch This Advertisement Daily.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—whereas, George Hechtel, a I single man during his lifetime by his certain deed of trust, dated the 18th day of October, 1858, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in shock St. Louis and the St. Louis and t

St. Louis, April 25, 1894.

sech 1,097, page 11, in the office of the Recenter of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situated, Iying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in city block thirty-sight hundred and seventy-nine south (3879 St.), containing a front of thirty-two (32) feet alveven (11) inches in the north line of Westminster Pace (as established by ordinance [5,139) by a depth anorthwardly between parallel lines of one hundred and ninety-five (195) feet, and the contribution of the contributi virtue and authority of said order of sais and said appointment, the undersigned special commissioner, appointed by said Circuit Court as aforesold will on SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D., between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and during the seasion of the Circuit Court, city of 5t. Louis, at the cast front deer of Missonri, proceed to sail as a point of the court-house in the Circuit Court, city of 5t. Louis, at the cast front deer of Missonri, proceed to sail as putil and of the court-house in the Circuit South and on the court of the Court-house in the Circuit and the court of the c

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Bt. Louis, Mo., April 26, 1894.

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It was the intention of the army, or at least of its officers, to make a gala day of Thursday, the date of leaving Des Moines, where they have been quartered for some ten days of more, but the impatience of the men to be off after their long hait spoilt the programme. No sooner were they aboard their boats than they pulled out, irrespective of er or anything sise. It was just a pro-cuous mass of roughly constructed fat its which left the city, and if anyone was command so one knew it or walted for his

Although the press and Pintertons, Are telling awful lies. But our leader is a hero. And he's with this he dies— While we are marching to Washin

And when our march is over
And good wages we can care,
We'll tarn our faces westward
To our homes we will return,
For there our loved ones watch and wait,
For us their hearts do rearn—
White we are marching to Washington

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Not Grover Cleveland, but the President of the Powers

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SATIONAL REVELATIONS PROMISED FOR CONGRESS TO CONSIDER.

ke in Annual Reports at the Expens of the Men to Be Exposed-Working Sixteen Hours a Day-Pines Which Are Unfust Levied to Reduce Pay.

li be represented in New York City by dir delegates on May 27, 28 and 29 at a con-ntion, the object of which is the discussion lations between the companies and

ployes of the respective roads, include Order of Railway Conductors, member o 10,000; the Brotherhood of Locamotive theory, membership 81,000; the Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen 21,600; the Brother bership 21,000; the Brotherof Railway Trainmen, membership
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bership 5,000; the Switchmen's Mutual
Association, membership 7,000, and
al delegates bearing credentials from
adding roads of Mexico, Canada and the
sen States, What they decide upon doline and the sen important bearing upon the
line destion on this continent. The
man of the Interstate Commerce Comon, William R. Morrison, has long.
great interest in the growth of this
ment.

matter when it is finally brought up in Congress.

The charges to be brought against some of the railway magnates will create a sensation in the railway and business worlds. The railway systems most concerned in the deliberations of the men are awaiting the action they will take with anxiety. It would seriously embarrass some properties, according to posted authorities, if Congressional committees were to air their condition upon the pretense of looking into the wrongs of labor, and it is certain that Washington will be the scene of warm contests between the representatives of the men and of the roads.

One of the difficulties connected with the exploitation of the railway employes' grievance is their fear of the consequences of too free an expression of their sentiments. Ever since the combination of railway managers tis declared that even the suspicion of being a union man brings discharge in many asses.

William P. Danleis of Jowa. leader of the

william P. Daniels of lowa, leader of the conductors, a conservative and trusted representative of the men, has formulated a bill of particulars which reveals the prevailing conditions of the hands in a deplorable light. He, with E. P. Sargent of Indiana, representing the firemen, W. S.A. Simsrott of Illinois, of the Switchmen's Union, Martin Whelan of Kansas, leader of the shop men, has been, it is declared, the object of the hostility of many raliway m. mates throughout the country. Their activity in the past in behalf of the unions has caused them to arouse the enmity of Boards of Directors, and it is proposed to ask Congress for a statute prohibiting the unauthorized interference by officials of roads in the affairs of incons.

mions.

The Union Pacific system will be one of the nain centers of grievance. Instances will be cited where train crews on this system ave been subjected to petty extortion and aethods of "docking" wages introduced which bring earnings down to an average arely sufficient to support life. It will be harged that more than \$10,000 has been also from the men collectively at one time shrough a tyrannical system of deductions in ay.

through a tyrannical system of deductions in pay.

Another trouble on this system is alleged charges for loss with, which the men have nothing to do. They are made to by for wear and tear through a method of adding the last user of damaged article. Losses of goods also fall upon them in a way which is declared to make the men pay for damaged freight. Hence, while the official figures show high wages paid and the courts have recently expressed surprise that the pen should complain, yet these deductions to never represented on the pay schedules. The Reading men have few grievances to wring forward, owing to the efforts of Chief Arthur; who was recently instrumental in Arthur; who was recently instrumental in effecting a favorable agreement with the management. The Wabash Rallroad will not cut a very good figure in the conference, however, for a state of things is alleged to exist throughout its 2,12s miles which speaks ill for somebody. The men along some hundreds of miles of that road are represented as living in a condition bordering upon savagery, in consequence of having to work long hours at a stretch, as ordered by an economical director. The result is in many cases that insomnia, insanity and deaths from exhaustion are common and the risk of seconomical director. The result is in many cases that insomnia, insanity and deaths from exhaustion are common and the risk of accident is declared to be enhanced.

A heroicefort will be made to put an end to the sixteen-hour stretch of labor prevailing on many lines in practical defiance of statute. Evidence has been gathered for presentation to Congress, both on this point and on others, which will reveal abuses greater than these.

presentation to Congress, both on this point and on others, which will reveal abuses greater than these.

A unique grievance prevailing in the West and throughout New England is in the charge that the roads have recently adopted what is described to the men as a protective or insurance system, but which is in reality a device to make good to the road losses in the employe expense account. An instance is cited where a Board of Directors, pushed for funds after the declaring of a "guy" dividend, actually mulcted 1,500 men's pay bills to sain time: to gain time:

It is well known that a favorite method of rallway management is to reduce wages, but a late modification of that plan is to disguise reductions by inflicting penalties for lower, the lower in transferences.

reductions by inflicting penalties for losses, or by charging time losses in transferences from train to train. In this way, the men allege, the roads are enabled to show that their books reveal a high rate of wages, whereas the sums taken off the, nominal wages are never made public arail. It is also proposed to elaborate a totally new scheme of arbitration and to present it to Congress. The unions are convinced that some principle of arbitration will have to be found if the railway system is not to be plunged into spasmodic anarchy every now and then.

FIRE AT CUPPLES' BUILDING. Smoke and Water Cause & Loss of About \$30,000.

There was a \$30,000 fire yesterday morning at Eighth and Walnut streets. It broke out in the five-story building at ing at Eighth and Walnut streets. It broke out in the five-story building at the southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut owned by Samuel Cupples and occupied by the Holman Paper Box Co., the J. A. Porgoni Redicated Complexion Powder Co. and the Richardson Medicine Co. A second alarm was rung because the blaze was in the basement and was very difficult to get at. The Halman Paper Box Co. occupied the entire third, fourth and fifth floors, the alley end of the first floor and the middle apartment of the basement. The Possoni Co. had all of the second floor and the Richardson Drug Co. took up two-thirds of the first floor which fronted on Eighth street, and the one-third of the basement fronting on Eighth street. The first was discovered by Thomas J. Raphael, engineer foor the building, who was getting up steam in his engine-room in the alley end of the Dasement. Whety-three girls were employed in the box factory, but as operations did not begin until 7.48, only a small number were on the premises and they got out without any excitement or danger.

John B. Holman, President of the Holman Box Co. said his entire plant was insured to \$40,000, placed in three different companies. He estimates his loss at about \$20,000. The stock of the Richardson Medicine Co. is stimated at \$2,000, fully insured.

The J. A. Poznoni Madicated Complexion langed about \$40,000, placed in three different companies.

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homas Morgan. Forgary in the second degre, Ernest Jack-

After the report was made the prisoners indicted were arraigned and the following pleaded guilty and were sentenced to terms in the Pententiary: Ernest Jacobson, forgery in the second degree, five years; Wm. Blank, burglary in the first degree and larceny, five years; Ned Dowd, grand larceny, two years. The other prisoners pleaded not guilty.

BARNEY SMITH WANTED.

the Wiggine Ferry Co. The Police Department was requested yesterday to look for Barney Smith, until quite recently an employe of the Wiggins Ferry Co. A POST-DISPATCH representative called on Mr. Sands, the general manager of the Wiggins Ferry Co., and asked him the reason why Mr. Smith was being sought. "B. M. Smith was yardmaster," said Mr. Sands, "at the Mound street yards of the St. Louis Transfer Bailway Co., which Sands, "at the Mound street yards of the St. Louis Transfer Railway Co., which this company operates, On May 10, that was last Thursday, he was given four or five pay checks, aggregating in amount some \$500, by our paymaster, fir. Ed Newkirk, to turn over to men employed in the yards. As far as we can learn he has since failed to turn over the checks to the proper persons for whom they were intended and has also failed to turn up since himself. I do not know that he has skipped, but we would like to find him."

COLUMBUS BULOGIZED.

Central Park, New York. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The unveiling of the ons, executed by the Spanish sculptor Sunol. is located at the southern end of the mall, and almost immediately facing that of Shaks-pears. Here the ceremonies took place in pears. Here the ceremonies took place in the presence of a numerous and interested gathering. Gen. Grant Wilson presided, and, after an invocation by Bishop Howard Potter, introduced Vice-President adial E. Stevenson, and incidentally told the story of the monument, the principal point of which was that it was intended to unveil it in 1892, and that the King of Spain had promised to come over and perform the ceremony, but he died; and an accident to the steamer delayed the figure; that the privilege now devolved upon the Vice-President of the United States. The Vice-President, in unveiling the statue, spoke briefly. Regrets from the Duke of Veragua ware read. Some remarks by Baron Fava, Italian Minister, followed. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read a poem, "A Mariner's Dream," written for the occasion, and Senor Don Nur Auga spoke in Spanish. The oration of the day by C. M. Depew closed the exercises.

"No words of mine can add to the interest or the dignity of this great occasion. This hour will live in history. From eloquent hips have failen burning words which will tell to coming ages of the homage paid here and now to the memory of the discoverer of our continent.

"Central Park—beautiful and magnificent—"

PULLED IT APART.

Wes Butler Destroys One of Stark's Huge

The colored habitues of Stark's saloon at The colored habitues of start's saloon at 715 North Eleventh street, where Officer Jas. Brady was killed by a negro some years ago, are plunged in gloom over a sad accident which occurred there about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. In the past ten years the portain

which occurred there about I o'clock yesterday morning. In the past ten years the portals of Stark's establishment have been guarded day and night by a pair of life-sized marble lions. They were purchased by Mr. Stark from the late Dr. J. H. McLean for 1800, Dr. McLean having originally given 11,800 for them, placing the beasts on the tower of his building at the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets.

Wes Hutler and three or four other colored men visited the saloon, after a dance, at an early hour this morning. They were somewhat under the influence of spirits, and began to fondle the marble lions in a rather spirited way. While in front of the place an argument seems to have ensued as to who was the strongest man in the crowd, and Butler proceeded to prove his claim to this distinction by lifting one of the lions. Notwithstanding the fact that each marble lion was attached to a stone hase, which in turn rested on a granite pedestal, Butler bent over, put his arms around the animal and gave one mighty tug. He lifted the king of beasts clean off its feet—that is, he pulled the body of the lion apart, breaking all four of its legs at the anits. The lion rolled over on its side and to-day is lying in the same position, just inside the door. Mr. Stark, luckily for Butler, is sich in bed, for, according to his friends, Butler would surely have been arrested, if not clubbed on the spot. He promised, however, to have the fractured lion comented together to-day. Ratier is said to be employed in a bath-house.

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NAME OF BANK,	Currency and Coin.	Checks and Exchange.	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds and Stocks.	Real Estate, Furniture, Mtc.	Overdrafts.	Totals.
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BUTCHER SOPER.

utal Wife Murderer Run Down in California.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18 .- E. B. Soper, the Archie, Cass Co., outcher who slew his wife and children with an ax April 22, 1891, has been arrested at Red Bluff, Cal., and will be

brought back for trial.

The arrest recalls one of the most brutal crimes in Missouri annals. Soper had lived at Archie, a small town fifty-four miles from or more, and had a good trade and was well Wednesday, April 23, he purchased

or more, and had a good trade and was well liked. Wednesday, April 23, he purchased a ticket for Kansas City. That was the last seen of him. Neighbors noticed that the Soper home was apparently deserted, and Thursday the Soper children, not being seen in the yard, as customary, some alarm was felt. Friday Justice Hodges and several citizens broke in the door of the little dwelling, and on entering the room adjoining the parior found Gillis Soper, aged 2 years, lying dead in a pool of blood. His head had been crushed in by a blow from an ax and then pounded into a pulp. In the next room was found the mother with her head mashed almost flat. By her side lay the daughter, May, aged 6. The child's skull was split in the center. In one corner of the room stood an ax covered with clots of blood.

On a table lay a letter signed by Soper and addressed to Justice Hodges, telling of the crime. Soper said he had been sentenced to the penitentiary sight years before for horse-stelling and had served his term. To avoid the suspicions cast upon him as an ex-convict he went to Arkansas. There he found no rest and finally he went to Archie with the intention of leading a good life. He read the Bible and his family relations were pleasant. Shortly before the crime he intended to minder a man in the same county, Cass, who had been responsible for his sentence to prison. He also mentioned another trouble, which is supposed to be the murder of his father near Kearney, Mo., in 1880. Soper, Sr., was shot down one evening as he was feeding stock. Suspicion pointed to the son, but it was found impossible to convict. Soper said he killed his family because he did not want them to suffer by his leaving. Soper was from the same county and was a Miss Hunt. She was married to Soper after he was released from prison.

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In all the transactions of history, there is no act which, for wastness and performance, and the control of the contro

ORAHA, Neb., May 12.—The convei of the A. O. H. adjourned sine die morning after electing the following off President, P. J. O'Connor, Savannah, Wasdork, G. Wasdork, G. President, P. J. O'Connor, Savanna Vice-President, John U. Wandouk, Rapids, Mich.; Secretary, M. J. S. Albany, N. Y.; Tressurer, P. J. Dund lumbus, O.; Chairman of National Dir M. F. Wilhere, Philadelphia.

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Business Revival Dependent Upon Legislation at Washington.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE CAUSE OF
INCREASED GOLD EXPORTATION.

I 225,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 is specie.

Loans increase \$2,800,000, and deposits decrease \$430,000. The effect of the gold shipments in excess of the inflow of currency is a reduction in legal tenders of \$2,434,000, the banks having furnished little or none of the gold exported.

gold exported.

A stock market in which outside interest is almost suspended and in which the fluctuations are insignificant and irregular prevails. Neither professional bor amateur speculations can derive much comfort from this condition of things. He Creates Considerable Excitement on the Laves This Korning.

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A stock market in which obtaids in which the fluctual control of the control of the

country has to revive is held in check at Washington. With the low prices for wheat, cotton and iron business is in a bad enough way, but the tariff matter is one that can and should be settled. After six months' work by Congress on the tariff, no one can tell how that measure will look when it is passed.

Cause of Gold Exportation. New York, May 12.-The Post says: Like most of the week's business, to-day's trading was stagnant. There were few changes, and was stagnant. There were few changes, and they were due almost wholly to superficial movements of speculators. Thus the shorts in Chicago Gas and the grangers bought in small lots of stock and caused more or less sharp recovery. In Sugar there was moderate taking of profits with the usual result. The bank statement reflected the week's gold exports, which alone was responsible for the decrease in reserve. The bank specie supply remains as it has for some weeks close to \$100,000,000, of which about 80 per cent is gold. This week the specie increased, since all the exported coin was obtained through what would be called buying from the Treasury. Many critics are imputing to the gold export movement a profound mystery. In reality there was never a simpler phenomenon. The true key to the present movement of capital lies not in our merchandise trade or even in the foreign investment attitude, but in our own interfor currency movement, the New York money market and the Government financiering in Europe. This week more than 18,000,000 currency was shipped to the New York depositories. Sincs april 1 fully \$20,000,000 has been received. If the simple analogy of physics were to be applied, the prediction would be easy that with the New York money market already overflowing with idde funds this sum would crowd out an equal sum of foreign deposits here, provided always that other money markets of found some fresh outlet for their capital. This is what has happened in the last two months. The simple fact is that the mass of foreign capital which for years has found ready and profitable employment here is in a measure nowing home again. Not only are European state loans to the amount of fully \$100,000,000 coming on the market, but European trade is further advanced in its movement of recupration than our own. In the face of the export movement our local money rates have within a fortnight gone actually lower than before. This is the whole mystery of the sterling market.

EDWARDSVILLE WATERWORKS.

Articles of Incorporation Filed With a Capital Stock of \$80,000. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 12.—Articles of incorporation have just been filed in the Recorder's office at this place for the City of Edwardsville Waterworks Co. Capital stock is \$80,000. C. H. Burton, Edward B. Cuyler and J. W. Bowman are subscribers in amounts of \$10,000 each. They also form the first heard of directors.

amounts of \$10,000 each. They also form the first board of directors.

A mortgage for \$50,000 was also filed, given by the Waterworks company to the St. Louis Trust Co. to secure the issue of 200 bonds of \$200 each, drawing 6 per cent semi-annual interest.

J. W. Starr, the contractor for the waterworks, was in the city resterday accompanied by Messre. Cuyler and Bowman, the former of whom is president of the company. It is said the work of construction will be pushed from this time.

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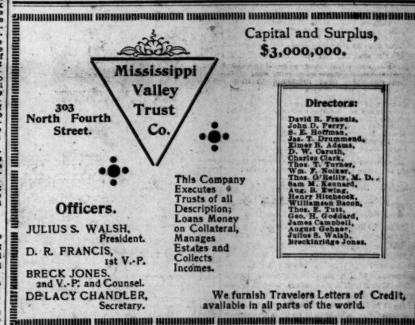
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PANIC IN A CHURCH.

From a Batter.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 12.—A panic was caused last night at the Union Church, near Clayville, among a large party of women who had assembled to cleen the church. Several of the women opened the doors in an out-building in which tools were kept, when a corpse suspended from a rafter swung into the doorway and against two of the women. They were overcome with fright and are prostrated. The body was that of William E. Hillis of Clayville. Indications are that the body mad been hanging there for four days. There was trouble between young Hillis and his father, John Hillis, four or five days ago.

Came Back and Was Arrested.

Charles Smith, a waiter, was arraigned the First District. Police Court yesterds charged with coming back to St. Louis, after the policy of the First District. Police Court yesterds charged with coming back to St. Louis, after the policy of the policy o

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nittee's Disposal-Ladies Discontinue the Lunch Work-Laborers Pass Them Note of Thanks-Last Week's Work.

r-roll for work on the Forest Park tee, for the week closing Friday night last, ounts to \$1,135.03. This amount will be dout at the noon hour to-morrow, he work of making the lake in Forest

rk is now almost finished. There remains y about 7,100 cubic yards of earth to be excavated, and the lake will then be com-pleted. The money necessary for this work is at the disposal of the Fund Committee. With the near completion of the lake the ladies of the Lake Fund Lunch Association,

who have done such excellent service in their great mission of supplying daily lunch to the laborers employed on the Park Lake, have also come to the end of their undertaking. As there will be but a comparatively small force engaged on the lake from now until its completion, the ladies decided to discontinue their lunch after the week just closed, so that yesterday marked the last day of their stay at the park. Mrs. J. M. Franciscus, Jr., President of the Lake Fund Lunch Association, asks accordingly that solice be given to all ladies interested in the movement that there will be no further atthat there will be no further at-

tendance at the park lake necessary.

It is a pleasant thing to be able to record that the laborers for whose benefit the ladies' work was done appreciate that work to the utmost. A meeting of the men employed on the Park Lake was held yesterday, at which the warmest expressions of grati-tude were voiced, and at its close the follow-

Realising that the ladies who have been through all kinds of weather so faithful in the good work they understook of giving food to the workmen on his lake, many of whose would otherwise have gone unners through the long day of toll-realising hat they have finehed their noble work and wishing in some small measure to show our uppressation chall they have done for us, be it Resolved, that we tender to them our sincerest hanks for the food, good and wholesome as it was, for their perseverance in the good work and above the food, good and wholesome as it was, for their perseverance in the good work and above the food, good and wholesome as it was, for their perseverance in the good work and above the food work and above the food work and above the food work and the food of the standard which they got to eat, and not one for we but who was gird to get what the ladies gave we honor these ladies, love the geodness of heart which lad them into this good work, and asfinice he spirit win which they kept it up in the face of he rain, wind and cold, which came oftenest when hely work was hardest.

The Foreman and Laborers of the Forest Park Larke Construction.

There has never been a better work done in the standard occompilities of the ladies.

busness of his morning repast, but a bt-with a big, big D-must remain in the and as to whether the birds he ate had any

real right to the sacred name of ortolan.

For what the rice bird is to China the reed bird to our Southern country, the paradise bird to the Australian natives, the ortolan or ortulan is to the gourmets of Southern Europe—a feast of sacred memory or of hallowed expectation.

What the gentleman probably ate was a pair of reed birds, and they are good enough for any ordinary mortal. But the true ortolan is a rare dish in more senses than one. Indeed it is by no means easy to procure it, apart from the home tables of the very rich, even in its habitats—Southern Europe and Japan.

And this rarity has persisted through the centuries since the festal days of ancient Rome, when Luculius, Apecius and Crassing paid enormous sums in order that this dainly might adorn their boards. Between ortolans breast and nightingales' tongues there was a constant race for gastronomic favor, and the ortolan generally flew in the lead by a full neck.

lans' breast and nightingales' tongues there was a constant race for gastronomic favor, and the ortolan generally flew in the lead by a full peck.

The ortolan is a very handsome bird with a fluty warble, usually heard at sunset and at sunsies. It has a small, sharp bill, wings of moderate length and a longish tail, very acutely forked. The upper part of the head and neck are graylsh green in hue and dustier spots. The throat, eye-circle and a broad band from the bill downward are a fine yellow. The residue of the upper parts are bay, inclining to red, with the peculiarity that each back feather is black in the middle. The tail verges on black, and the extreme length of a large male is six and a half inches. The female is smaller and fainter in color, but still almost as much of a beauty. The ortolan has occasionally been noted in the South of England during soft seasons, but never in large flocks, though it is gregarious in its habits. At one time it was abundant in the Isle of Cyprus and was very numerous in Southern Japan and the adjacent islands. Along the Mediterranean coast it was remarked long ago by naturalists that this curious bird was a veritable Zoroastrian or sunworshipper, and would only feed when the god of day began to ascend his throne of agure.

Selving on this odd fact in natural history, designing man, for centuries, has been playing a cruel trick on the innocent ortolan. The birds are snared in nets with the ala of decop birds in early autumn, before they have attained full growth, and are put in a sudden light is let into the darkness and its rays reveal to the birds a tempting spread of onts, millet and spiced breads. The ortolan is a result of the interest and the activity suffices generally to render their generally to render their generally to render their general to the birds a tempting spread of onts, millet and spiced breads. The ortolan reverse in this repast for a suarter of an hour and then darkness enshrouds them and they fall select. A fortnight of this forced restivity suffice

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mences 10 a. m.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Rantin (in the garb of Mephistopheles):

'Old fallow, I'm on my way to a masquarmences 10 a. m.

## CHICKENS CAN TALK

Elephant.

New York, May II.—All day long they carved what had once been the elephant Tip. The stone floor of the case in the elephant house had red pools in its depressions. The dissectors smoked cigars, and once in a while took a drink from a bottle containing antiseptic fluid. Tip was very fat, and the leaf lard on his bally was at least two inches thick. His heart weighed about thirty pounds. It and all the viscers were bauled away to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The intestines showed plainly the action of the poisos, and were therefore regarded as highly interesting. A big cart was backed up to haul the flesh which had been cut out the the offal dock, thence to be removed to Barren Island. Mr. Croker and his little boy walked around to the shambles this morning and asked why the flesh was not fed to the lions. Asat. Supt. Burns explained that it would be poisonous. "Oh," said Mr. Croker, "I hadn't thought of that."

There was some excitement among the dectors because Ernest Smith, one of the as-Prof. Hamerik of Baltimore Says So. and He Is an Expert.

HE GARNER OF THE PEATHERED TRIBE TELLS OF HIS EXPERIMENTS.

odd Facts About Their Talk, Taste, Fear and Smell-The Philosophy of Roosters' Crowings-None of Them Likes Megroes and They Are Afraid of Red

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATUR. BADTIMORE, Md., May 10.—The Simians that Prof. Garner discovered in Africa, and that Prof. Garner discovered in Africa, and which he claims can talk as readily as human beings, will have he look to their laurels, as Prof. Asger Hamerik of the Pencody Institute has made the discovery that hens and roosters of the ordinary barnyard breed hold protracted and interesting conversations with each other. The freaks of the animal life of other countries must also take a back seat now that a



for their persevences in the good work and above the bar of the Eddaces and impartial consideration where the bar of the came upon this work many ware here whe went days without food. We best where he going what they got to est, and not and the work and the which with a failt with a few to the search which will be the search of the search when they had the property of the search which will be a beautiful the part were hereing the them to this good work, and search when they windertook the work and good work and search of the park every working day, rain or shine, serving tunch to the laborers when would have been out of work and persenting tunch to the laborers who would have been out of work and persenting tunch to the part every working day, rain or shine, serving tunch to the part every working day, rain or shine, serving tunch to the part every working day, rain or shine, serving tunch to the part every work there were many of the men-laborers who would have been out of work and persenting tunch to the part of the search of the sear

when they get the ones clean they will take them to the museum and put them in water and let them soak till the fiesh rots away. This will take several months. When they are clean the oil will be dried out of them by putting them in a pan over a fire, being careful not to scorch them, then they will be bleached and polished and wired into place. Altogether it will hardly be less than a year and a half before Tip's counterfeit presentment and his skeleton may be seen.

### GEORGE COPHER DEAD.

Willie Walah, the Boy Who Threw the Stone, Arrested.

George Copher, a 14-year-old colored boy, formerly living with his parents at 402 De-Soto avenue, died at the City Hospital Friday night from a fractured skull, said to have been inflicted by Willie Walsh, a white boy, is years old. On May 1, last, Willie had he years old. On May 1, last, Willie had been sent to a drug store. On his way, it is said, he was attacked by Geo, copher and another negro boy, Brewett Abernathy, aged 18. Willie ran, but on returning was again attacked, and that time took a hand in the fight himself, returning their are of stones. He was not certain whether he nit either of his antagonists.

Willie Welsh was anarrested at his home, the company of the Sixth District and locked up at the O'Eallon Park Station.

#### TO INFECT CHIRCH BUGS. An Agency Established by Prof. Snow for Southeast Kansas.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 12 .- A chinch bug infecting agency for Southeast Kansas was to-day established at Fulton, Bourbon County, by Prof. Snow, Chancellor of the County, by Prof. Snow, Chancellor of the Kansas State University. Every few days for several weeks past there has been an alarming influx of chinch bugs from the South, and for hours they are so thick that pedestrians' clothes become covered with them. The infectionary at Fulton is equipped with a complete laboratory for propagating the infectious disease with chemicals prescribed by Prof. Snow. The laboratory is in charge of J. F. Hall, a student of the university, and already the farmers of the immediate neighborhood are bringing bags from their fields to be infected and released to spread the disease. The station is maintained by a popular subscription at an expense of 5100 per month. This is the first station established outside the university.

### Close to Springtime.

From the Atlanta Constitution:
Gettin' closs to springtime—know it by the way
The sun is streamin', gleamin' in the middle o' th

The same is streamin', greamin' in the mindie of day;

Know it by the river that is laryin' along,
An' the mockin' birds a-primpin' o' their feathers

for a song!

Gettin' close to apringtime—know it by the signs;
Hear it in the whisper o' the mapies an' the pines;
Feel it in the blowin' o' the breezes, singin'

sweet, Gettin' close to springtime; hope she'll come t

say;
Got a million kisses for the red lips o' The May;
Wearrin' to meet her—list'nin' all the time
For the tiakle o' her footsteps—her roses an' her
rhyme!

And Then Ther Glinched.

Baltimore hen has laid eggs all ready colored or the Easter market. These are two remarkable facts that have st come to light, and the scientific world is all agog with excitement over the dis-

During the past week, while Garner was nvestigating the mental equipments of the nonkeys of Africa, Prof. Hamerik has been pursuing a similar line of inquiry among the eathered population of his barnyard. The cereful attention he has been giving to the subject has not been in vain. Although he has not yet advanced so far in his researches as to be able to discuss the topics of, the day worm or a juley grasshopper. He can also tell you from the tones of a rooster's crow whether he is signaling a victory over a conquered foe or merely passing away the time or heraiding the approach of day.

nons gossipers all.

The rooster has been the professor's pet subject. He has been on the greatest terms of intimacy with Sir Chanticleer for upward twenty years. "Roosters," of twenty years. "Roosters," said he to a Sunday Post-Disparch reporter, "as well as hens, are the greatest gossipers in the world. When they get together they do nothing but chatter continually. This is true also of the young

gratest gosspers in the world. When they get together they do nothing but chatter continually. This is true also of the young pullets. I have watched them for hours at a time, and they would talk in this way:"
(Here the professor gave an imitation of a hen clucking and other of the sounds so familiar in the farmyard.)

"That they are conversing with one another is proven by the fact that a rooster or a hen when alone is absolutely silent, excepting on rare occasions, when it sings a lailaby, as it were, to itself, much as humans hum when alone or as a cat will purr when contented. Just as soon, however, as the solitary hen or rooster meets another you will hear an animated conversation. I have not progressed so far that I am able to understand all they say, but I understand some of their sounds and can imitate one or two so successfully that a hen-listening will pay close attention to me. Thus, if I sound the note of alarm a ben makes when a hawk is near or some other danger menaces she will immediately fly to cover."

The professor believes chickens tell each other current news. One day he introduced a new hen into his yard who, the very first time she spied the dog, set up a great cacking and flew around the yard in a state of evident terror. An old hen observed her for a few minutes, meanwhile making some sounds that were intended to reassure the scared fowl, but which had no effect, for the new arrival cackled worse and louder than eyer. Finally the old hen approached close to the stranger, chucking in a low tone. What she said he had no means of knowing, but it must have been something of a reassuring character, for the new hen at once ceased her clatter, and never after that did she display the least fear of the dog.

PACTS ABOUT CROWING.

Crowing among the roosters afforded Prof. Hamerik another interesting study. He noted the crows of over 500 roosters, and never found two who crowed alike. Each after a little practice could readily be dis-

never found two who crowed alike. Each after a little practice could readily be distinguished from the other. The duration of crowing is between midnight and noon. Each crow lasts from threa to seven seconds. Although roosters may crow at any time of night, especially if it is moonlight or they are disturbed by a light, they crow the most frequently at dawn or just before.

The crowing seems to be a sort of telegraph service between the roosters, according to Prof. Hamerik, for invariably in a neighborhood where there are many chickens the crowing is always started in the morning by the same rooster. Immediately responses come from all the other roosters. Generally there are about seven crows given in an interval of ten seconds, and then there is silence for the space of perhaps twenty seconds, when the first rooster starts again, and the performance is repeated. A rooster always crows, too, shortly after eating, and never fails to voice his joy in a deep-toned crow after he vanquishes a rival.

"The professor has discovered among other things that chickens have a very accute sense of taste, hearing and vision, but lack the sense of smell. The most powerful fumes of acid are imperceptible to them. An experiment with ammonia sproved that though querome with it the hens walked blindly into the same danger repeatedly.

The sense of taste is exceedingly well developed. The professor frequently observed a chicken after eating anytuing it perticularly relished give vent to a peculiar chuckle that was undoubtedly meant for an exclamation of pleasure. The sound is a low, soft into action, continued for some seconds.

Chickens are peculiarly susceptible to colors. All have a strong aversion to red and

Chickens are peculiarly susceptible ito colors. All have a strong aversion to red and blue, and the professor found that an excelent way to keep chickens out of his garden was to hangred or blue rags to the fence

ANSWERING TO THEIR NAMES. Speaking of the keen sense chickens have for distinguishing sounds, the professor mentioned an experiment he tried once in naming chickens. To quote his own words:

'I have five young puliets, all Cochin-Chinas. I gave them the names of Pete, Pat, Pit, Pet and Pot. Each would respond readily when their names were called, especially if they were separate. Pot, however, would come whenever I called him, no matter if all the other four were about, and it was so with Pete, who also clearly recognized the name and responded only when he was called.

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with Pete, who also clearly recognized the name and responded only when he was called.

"It was different, however, with the other three. They did not seem to distinguish the difference in the sounds of the short vowels; e and a, and whenever I called either Pat, Fet or Pit all three would come running to me; neither of the other two paid any attention, though both of them recognized their names as soon as spoken. If I transposed the name Pot and called instead Top she paid ne heed whatever."

The professor tells an interesting story of the intelligence shown once by a hen. She was "setting," and made her nest in a box of excelsior in the wood-shed. A few days after the first eggs were laid a cat took a fancy to the box of excelsior, and often came to it when the hen was there and crowded herself in. The nen was not 'frightened at all. She would lay her egg and then go out, leaving the cat in possession, and the latter's warmth, of course, aided in incubating the eggs.

This went on during the entire period of hatching, the hen and the cat alternating in setting on the eggs, her hen always watching when the cat left, when she would occupy the eggs herself. After the chickens were hatched out the cat ceased to come.

An EASTER-EGG-LAYING HEN.

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Since the discoveries of Prof. Hamerik have become noised abroad there has been an effort on the part of other owners of hens an effort on the part of other owners of hens to discover peculiarities in their flocks. It remained for a Baitimore man to find a hen who laid ready-colored Easter eggs. This may be regarded as exaggeration or a freak of the fancy, but hundreds of people have seen not only the hen who laid these eggs but the eggs themselves, and they formed the center of an interesting raffle held for the benefit of a Baitimore church.

This hen is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barton of No. 6 Brunswick street, Baitimore, and they are very proud of their pet, though its Easter-egg laying proclivities insted only during the week preceding that holiday, after which it laid the ordinary white egg of well-regulated hens. Plainly stamped on the first egg which this foul laid were the initials "M. A. R.," in a deep black color. On the following day the hen laid an egg that was entirely black, following it on the third day with one that had blue stripings on it.

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The fourth egg was mottled with brown spots not unlike a turkey egg, and the fifth egg was marked similarly to the one of the first day, as was the sixth and last of this results review. peculiar series. After that the hen laid pure white eggs, and has continued doing so ever

PARMING IN TEXAS.

A Great State Where Farm Work Con

In Texas the farmer's work-year begins at sunrise Jan. 1, and continues until sunset Dec. 31. During all that time the weather permits farm operations, and the industrious farmer will not, unless he wishes it, have an idle day. Rainy days will come, but not

sunrise Jan. 1, said confines until sunset Dec. 31. During all that time the weather permits farm operations, and the industrious farmer will not, unless he wights if, have an idle day. Bainy days will come, but not often enough to enable one to keep his narness and tools in proper repair. On our ranch we begin with the new year to plow ranch we would not be the proper repair. On our ranch we begin with the new year to plow we cannot get in all the fall wheat or barley we wish, we plow for these except too, swing not a week and the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a read of the substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves in a substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves is a substitution of spurious and skindaudic leaves in a substitution of spurious and skindaudic leav

the ground into a natural nay, which, unuer ordinary conditions, retains nearly all of its nutriment until grass again starts in the spring.

With so many natural advantages of climate and soil, it may be asted, why is it that Texas has not long ago been settled as thickly as Kansas, for instance. Many causes have contributed to this: Its geographical position bad ent it off from the North by the unsettled indian Territory and Arkansas. It was a slave State and so not attractive to Northern farmers. Its former reputation, as to the state of society within its borders, was not fattering. Every criminal, every scapegrace who left his former nome was popularly believed to have gone to Texas, and G. T. T. was written after his name. The supposed typical Texan was imagined to be a tail, sailow, slender, big-headed and big-spurred individual, with an eight-inch colt revolver in his hip pocket, a belt full of cartridges around his waist and murder in his eye. Texas was once a land of long-horned steers, pitching bronces and reckless cowboys, but it its so no longer.

The day of the "Longhorn" is gone, Already the pastures are dotted with white faces, and besides the popular Hereford we have Holsteins, Polled Angus and Shorthorns. The small, victous Texas pony has disappeared, and in his place are the thoroughbreds, trotting horses, Percherons, Claveland bays and Frendy coachers. Ranches or stock farms of 20,000 to 75,000 acres are, as yet, quite common here, and farther to the northwest they are the rule. The man with the plow is coming, and soon these large pastures will be a memory. Traction engines turning over fifty acres of sod a day are at work as mighty civilisers. A large proportion of the stock farms of 50 and 10 and 10

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TRICKS IN TRAS.

ohn Chinaman is Slick, but Not Always Successful in Adulteration. pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOH.

NEW YORK, May 10.—If at the bottom of your teacup, after you have sipped the mo re or less fragrant and cheering beverage, you find a dark paste-like sediment, charge it up to the ways that are dark of "the heathen Chinee," The sediment is mud plain, everyday, Chinese blue mud, and f was put ther e by your Celestial with intent

to defraud the purchaser of the crop.

Perhaps there is no sediment, but that dees not argue that you have escaped John's wiles. If the tea is bitter and rank to the taste, it is because that with the leaves of the tea plant there have been mixed all the way from 20 to 60 per cent of the leaves of a willow, or of a plant that is known as the sloe, both of which grow wherever tea is grown, just as cheat or tares grow along-

Again, if your tea is neither muddy nor rank, but is weak and without either flavor already done full duty in some far-away teahouse, have been gathered up from the kitchens, re-dried and then colored with Prussian blue and soapstone and shipped to

ined a shipment in which all the elements of fraud were so unblushingly combined. In the first place, 40 per cent of the weight of this tea is dirt. I mean common earth that costs only the price of the labor involved to dig it.

"This earth, ground to an impalpable powder, is mixed with a paste made of rice water and known as congee. This is adroitly done, the paste uniting the particles of dirt into the perfect semblance of small, curied tea leaves. As the tea proper is being packed into the chests a workman stands by with the congee and easts it with a sweeping motion of the hand in thin layers into the box.

"In a cargo of 60,000 chests of tea, weighing sixty pounds each, or a total of 6,600,000 pounds, a matter of 1,440,000 pounds of mad, paid for as tea, is quite an item if the scheme goes through.

"In this instance I have no doubt whatever of a carefully planned fraud, for the firm which exported this cargo stands very high in China and has for years been considered beyond reproach. I have never before had occasion to refuse any of their tea admission to this port.

"But I have not told all. In addition to the adultaration with elay, I find this cargo contains a large perchatage of willow and sloe leaves and an easily traced proportion of marlows."

"What is marlowe?"

'What is the name in the trade for tea leaves that have been axausted and redried. In Hong Kong the principal tea gardens are located on Marlows street. A regular wagon, familiar to all foreigners, makes a daily collection of the leaves from which the tea of the previous twenty-four hours has been drawn. This system of collections in operation all over the Empire, I imagine, from the amount of the stuff that was formerly foisted upon this market. It certainly obtains in all the large cities."

Mr. McGay here cailed attention to the cups before him. With a spoon he dug up the muddy issellment from the ayaten of inspection. The ship containing the involves it visited. From each line of sixty to 100 boxes a sample is taken at random. These ar

## SUMMER MEETINGS. Conference for Christian Workers from Aug.

Conventions, Convocations and Assem blies Scheduled for the Season.

WHERE THEY WILL BE HELD AND THE PURPOSE CT THEIR MEETING.

an Unusual Number of Religious Gather ings Will Take Place During the Coming Summer-Educational and Scient tific Conventions Will Be Mumerous

arrangements for the annual exodus from the toiling cities. Persons who can afford a vacation are planning for an outing and as a rule they are figuring how they can enjoy change of scene and at the same time atten some convention, conference or assembly in which they are personally interested.

The summer gatherings for this year are as diverse in their nature and as scattered in their appointed places as ever. Many will be held in the East, but not a few will be in the North, South, East and West, GENERAL AND SCIENTIFIC. The American Medical Association will neet at San Francisco on the first Tuesday in

June. The leading physicians of the country will be in attendance.

The Scotch-Irish Society of America will hold its sixth annual congress at Des Moines,

Io., from June 7 to 10. The national meet of American Wheelmen will take place at Denver, Aug. 18-18. Great preparations are being made for this gather-ing, which is one of the events of the year

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The American Bar Association meets at Saratoga, Aug. 22-24.

The Grand army of the Republic will hold its twenty-eighth national encampment at Pitsburg. Sept. 10-15, and the thirteenth encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. Sons of Veterans, will take place at Davenport, Io., Aug. 20-24. The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias, will be in session at Washington Aug. 28, and the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows meets this year at Chattanoora, Tenn., Sept. 17.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

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The Textile Workers assembled at New Bedford, Mass., on the first Monday of May.

met at St. Paul, Minn., on the second Wednesday of May.

The Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association will hold its annual convention at Evansville, Ind., on the third Monday of May.

The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators is to meet at Suffalo, Aug. i.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Will meet at Indianapolis on the third Monday of September.

During the same month the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen meet at Harrisburg.

The International Typographical Union will hold its annual convention at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8 to 18.

The American Federation of Labor holds its annual delegate convention at Deaver, Dec. 10.

The National Grange of the Patrons of

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry will hold its twenty-sighth session Nov. 14, but the place of meeting has not been decided on.

EDUCATIONAL. The educators of the United States mak

The educators of the United States make the most of the summer as a time for assemblies, conventions, etc.

The National Educational Association will meet 10,000 strong at Asbury Park July 6-18. Many St. Louis pedagogues have declared their intention to be present. The council will meet on the first four days and the association proper on the last three.

The Catholic Summer School of America will begin its sessions this year at Plattsburgh, on Lake Champlain, July 14. The fourth week, Asgust 6 to 10, will be devoted to pedagogic subjects.

The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the American Lestinuts of Instruction will be held at Bethlehem, N. H., July 9-12. Dr. W. T. Barris, United States Commissioner of Education; Fresident Eliot of Harvard, Fresident Tucker of Dartmouth and Fresident Thwing of Western Reserve are among the

Conference for Christian Workers from Aug. 1 to 18.

The sessions of the Lakeside Encampment of Ohio will be held in the grounds of the organization, on Sandusky Say in Ottawa County, from July 18 to Aug. 7. The Bay View (Mich.) summer aniversity opens July 11, and the assembly one week later, both closing Aug. 15. The Ottawa Chautanqua Assembly will meet at Ottawa Kan., July 19, and continue until July 28.

The Oolorado Sammer School of Science, Philosophy and Languages will hold its third session during July at Colorado Springs.

A gathering which will be of interest to people of the west will be the joint session of the National Leagus for Good Roads and the New Jersey State Road Improvement Association at Asbury Park, N. J., from July 1 to 3, in conjunction with the National Editorial Convention.

The decennial of the organization of the American Historical Association will be celebrated by a meeting at Saratoga, Sept. 10-18. Immediately after the Saratoga gathering the sandual conference of the librarians, whose interests are so closely related to those of the Aistorians in many ways, will be held at Lake Flacid, in the Adirondacks, Guring the weak of Sept. 15-20.]

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCES.

The usual number of religious meetings will be held. The Thirteenth International Convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies will be held at Cleveland, O., July 11 to 18.

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The Saptist Young People's Union of
America will meet in third annual convention at Toronto, Ontario, July 19 to 22.

The World's Conterence of Young Men's
Christian Associations will be in session at
London, England, June 1 to 6. The semicentennial of the parent association will be
observed at the conference.

The Saptist anniversaries will begin at
Saratora. N. Y., May 21.

The Congregational Home Missionary Soclety will meet this year at Omaha, Neb.,
June 6-10.

The American Missionary Association,
which carries up the work of the Congregationalists among the colored people of the
South, with hold its annual meeting at
Lowell Mass., Oct. 23-25.

The Merican Board of Commissioners for
Foreign Missions, which is supposed to represent the Congregational churches of the
country in foreign work, is to assemble at
Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.

The next meeting of the Congregational
National Council will be at San Francisco in

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.

The next meeting of the Congregational National Council will be at San Francisco in the spring of 1893.

The Presbyterian General Assembly will convene at saratogs May 17.

The fourteenth General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church will be held at Chicago May 23.

A call has been fisued for an American Congress of liberal religious societies to meet at Sinal Temple, Chicago, May 22-24.

A Tack Requiring a Clear Brain.

From the New York Press.

Judge: "Then you swear that you were Judge: "Will you state to the court why you persist in asserting you were not driven the festimony of the officer who rested you distinctly contradicts you?"

Prisoner: "Your honor, I was able to esult a railway guide and find out the time the departure of a friend's train."

Judge: "Mr. Clerk, let the prisoner be charged,"

He Was Absent Hinded. From Pearson's Westly.
"I have a literary friend who is so absentminded that when he went to London recently be telegraphed himself ahead to wait

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music box attachment."
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for seems to be considerable doubt in borting world. Just at present as to been the much falked-of fistic encounter sen Peter Jackson and Champion James (bett will really take place in June, as sidiles of agreement stipulate. Corbett Parson' Davies, Peter Jackson's manseem to be busying themselves trying we Corbett to be guilty of an inclinable back out of the contest at this stage of time.

bett is delaying on the ground that he ting for some reputable club to put up micient guarantee while "Parson" is appears to be trying to make the adour puglist agree to a limited number ound sontest instead of a finish fight. While, Will J. Davis, his Chicago rical manager, holds the side stakes who was a if a truce between the fighters to be patched up abroad and the fight pulled off before a London club.

Ar as Jackson is concerned personally, for, he seems anxious for the fight to blace.

This meeting between Jackson and Corbett as been looked forward to with interest by embers of the fistic fraternity and every se else interested in the "pugs" for a long me back. So much has been said and rinted about Jackson and his ability to look out tue star white men that the public as for the past two or three years been axious to see him go up against a good and us American and prove his wonted prows, and it will be quite a disappointment them if the proposed match falls through, his will hardly come to pass, however, for breett cannot after a to back out of it at this age of the game, and as Jackson has more

prides" at so much per pride, and having an ingeried in New York and thinding no seems and there worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the worthy of his brawn, he set sail for the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the country of the worker, and the sail of the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the worker, and the private of the country of the private of the country of the worker, and the private of the country of the private of the work of the private of the country of the private of the private of the country of the private of the country of the private of the private of the country of the private of the

AUSTIN BEGATTA.

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en met to-day to finally consider the

George Rose Captured. STRONG CITY, Kan., May 12.—George Rose, the murderer of Karl Kuhl at Cottonwood Falls, was captured by the sheriff with a posse of 500 men. Rose refused to throw up his hands when ordered, saying: "I shot that young man; shoot me." At this hour a mob is organizing to lynch the murderer, but conservative men are laboring to dissuade them from this purpose.

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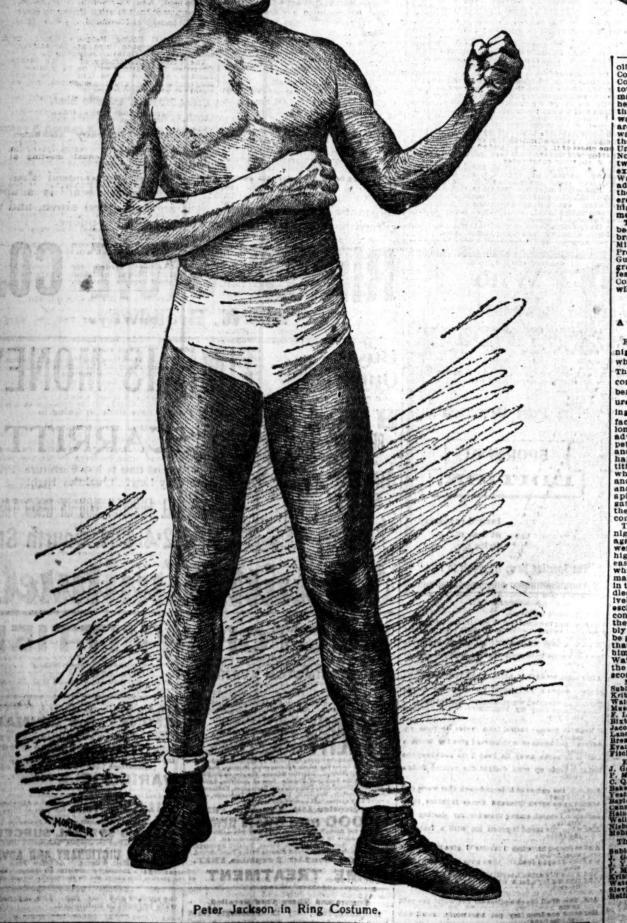
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# Ho! for the Races!



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olis, Ind.; Lake Forest University, Illinois College, Iowa College, Unristian Brothers' College, Iwas and Rose Polytechnic. In the matter of prizes the Illinois University has heretofore had somewhat of a monopoly, but this year they will have anything but a walkover. The Washington University men are prepared as they never were before, as was shown in their field day on last Friday, the Christian Brothers' College, the Iowa University, \*Lake Forest University and Northwesterns have teams of twenty ito twenty five trained attracts who are expected to make a good showing. Mayor Waibridge will attend the contest and address the competitors. In the evening there will be a concert and reception tendered the visitors at which it is expected a high State official will speak and present the medals.

medals.

The musical programme for the affair has been arranged by Prof. F. Gecks and embraces such talent as Mrs. O. H. Bollman, Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Mr. J. J. Rohan, Prof. F. Gecks, Jr., and the child violinist, Gussie Bobt. The dramatic part of the professor of Elecution of Christian Brothers' college and three acts of "Julius Cassar" will be given by the local amateur talent.

FRIENDLY RIVALS.

A Close Contest Between St. Louis Whist

Eleven tables were occupied on Thursday night by the contestants in the duplicate whist tournament at the Office Men's Club. This proves how popular the game has become, for a short time ago not half the num ber could be mustered. An encouragning feature is the amount of new blood that is coming in. At nearly every meeting several new ing in. At nearly every meeting several new faces are seen, as lovers of whist who belong to no organization become aware of the advantages offered by the sharp competition at the Office Men's tournament, and drop their small and generally rather hap hazard games to join in the competition. It is hoped that before long all the whist players who really care for the game and who really desire to play it intelligently, and not simply throw around thirteen cards apiece for alleged amusement, will be gathered together in one body. To all such the Office Men's Chief extends a hearty welcome.

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Twenty-two trays were played on Thursday night, and as the weak were pitted against the strong players the differences were in many cases considerable. The highest score, for instance, of the east and west teams was 15 tricks while on the game hands but 126 tricks were made. This shows a most marked difference in the manner in which the cards were handled, a difference that could only be conclusively proven by duplicate whist. The Garesche Brothers again proved their title to be considered among the very best players of the club. E. W. Pattison played a remarkably strong game, but had the misfortune to be pitted against strong players when hands that required much manipulation came to bim. This was also true of Leonard and Waterman. Sievin made a splendid burst for the front, as did also J. T. Downman. The score waspas follows:

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North.	South. Win,	Lose.
Sublette	Slevin 9.7	
Kribben	Merrill 0.7	
Waterman	Leonard	0.3
Musselman	Pattison	4.3
F. L. Garesche	Bauer	3.8
	White	6.5
Bixby	Provenchere 3.7	******
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	J. D. Brown 4.7	FIG. Persen
Breat	Allen	0.8
Fisch	Brown	4.5
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P. M. Knox	Crosby 5.3	******
C. Q. Knox	C. Garesshe 9.3	*****
Baker	J. B. Downman U.S	
Yeatman	Speding	
Bayley	Hall	1.7
Cunning	Compton	0.7
Hainer	Curtis	4.7
Wellier	Jones	2.7
Nisbet	Bliss	7.7
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IN THE CYCLING WORLD. Forest Park Road Race-Union-De Soto Bun-Local Chat.

Last Friday evening the Forest Park Road acing Association held their meeting at the yelling Club and put the flaishing touches to

His Great Left. much he usually deviates from a straight line, and all have learned not to suddenly change their course or ease their pace or cut corners too fine for those following. The street car companies entering the park have again recognized the race this year and have donated a neet sum, which will be used to good advantage in booming the attendance.

donated a nest sum, which will be used to good advantage in booming the attendance. Secretary Laing has had photo-engravings made of the course and a well-written and illustrated account of the race appears in this week's Bulletin and Referes.

President Emery was in consultation with Park Commissioner Fechter on Friday, and he recommended that the course be changed so as to avoid the dangerous crossing at Union avenus. A. A. Meyer and E. Koenig were appointed a committee to arrange for roping off the finish. W. P. Laing was appointed a committee on police. and E. N. Sanders and A. J. Emery will look after the course. The Park Superintendent has promised to have it all rolled down and free from gravel, except the north drive, which will be looked after by the association or the Street Department. The meeting adjourned until next Friday at 8 p. m., when the officers will be elected and balance of prizes arranged.

UNION DESOTO RUN.

As an entertainment for the numerous visi-

As an entertainment for the numerous visi-tors who will be in attendance at the road race a union DeSoto run has been arranged for Sunday, June 3, and the crowd that will for Sunday, June 3, and the crowd that will attend is sure to be a large and representative one. Profiting by previous experiences the run will be started early this year so as to give all ample time to reach the destination in time for the \$:30 p, m. train. The run is not a pleasure trip it taken in a hurry, but for a leisurely all-day pace the road is unexcelled. All the local clabs will call runs to the point named and the starting point will be Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Dinner will either be taken at Builtown or Hillsboro. The road is reported to be in good condition, and all the bridges have been repaired. The road has achieved a national reputation on account of its long steep hills and the distance is forty-six miles up and down long grades, some of them miles in leasth, some so precipitous as to be almost impossible to climb and nearly as difficult to coast.

Cycling Chat. Forest Park road race, Saturday, June 2. Union De Soto run, Sunday, June 3, C. G. Field of Chicage was in the city on Thurs

WANTS TO PREVENT HER DAUGHTER MARGERY BEING REMOVED.

the Little One Is Now at the Mullanphy Hospital, and Claims Her Husband, Whom She Is Suing for Divorce. Has Been Moving the Child About-Court News.

ation for a writ of habeas corpus an application for a writ of haroass corpus was filed late yesterday afternoon in the matter of Margery Ford, aged 4 years, by Mary Bacon Ford the mother of the child. The writ was applied for against the Mulphy Hospital, Sheridan Ford and Robert Ford, his brother. It is stated in the petiband, Sheridan B. Ford for divorce in Dakota and asking for the custody of the infant child, Margery. In the meantime, the states that Sheridan Ford and Robert B. Ford stole the child away from Dakota and carried it to St. Louis, where it was taken ill with phen-monia and has been since then taken from one hospital to snother in its critical condi-tion, to prevent the mother from finding it. Now that the child is located, Mrs. Ford asks to be allowed to see her child, and to be ven the assurance that she will not be oved again until well or until the western urts have settled the question of who is the oper person to have its custody. The writ is made returnable Friday, May 18, at 10

#### Damage Suite Filed.

Charles McKeown filed a suit yesterday against the St. Louis Transfer Co. for \$7,500 damages. McKeowu says 8 that on Dec. 19, 1898, he was driving a one-horse wagon westward on Gratiot street in the same direction as the Gratiot street in the same direction as the line of street cars on that street. As he was driving his truck wagon westward in the car tracks he saw a huge transfer wagon coming east with one wheel in the car track but before he could get out he says the transfer wagon struck him and, threw him onto the pawed street, breaking his leg in three places and leaving him a cripple and depriving him of his means of livelihood for a long time. In consequence of all this he asks for the sum of \$7,500.

The damage suit of Patrick and Mary Finn against the People's Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages for the death of their minor child, who was killed by the cable cars at Fourth and Cedar streets some time ago, was on trial most of the morning in Judge Klein's court yesterday. The case went to the jury about recess time.

#### Several Divorce Suits.

Buits for divorce were filed yesterday in the att Court by a long list of unhappily mar ried persons. The causes were in most of the ness desertion, failure to support or drunk-ness on the part of the husband. Samuel McNutt wanted a divorce from Ida McNutt. Illie Devine sued for divorce from William

nbeth Seager wanted a separation from William Seager.

Lena Sarason was anxious to be separated from Harris Sarason.

Jesse E. Chapler wanted a divorce from Rose E. Chapler, and Kate Meissert wound up the list with an application for a divorce from John Meissert and the custody of four childran.

Demurrer in Wiggins' Ferry Suit. The St. Louis Transfer Railway Co., the Viggins' Ferry Co. and John Scullin, filed a yesterday to the application of ugusta P. Glover for an alternative writ of angusta P. Glover for an alternative writ or andamus against the demurring defendants as allowed as the demurring defendance or again books asked for by the plaintiff, the demurrer states that there is nothing to how that the plaintiff has any stock in the ompany—nothing to show that the suit or pplication has her approval or indorsement rethat he is a resident of the State. The rit issued last flursday resulted in the denurrer filed te-day and until that is passed pon nothing can be done by the court.

### PRESIDENT M'MATH'S REPORT.

## He Recommends a Special Tax to Improve

President Robert E. McMath of the Board of Public Improvements finished his annual report yesterday for the fiscal year ending April 9, 1894. Its principal feature is in restates that the work thereon during the year struction contracts, and says further appropriations will be necessary to meet expenses printions will be necessary to meet expenses already incurred. Up to date it shows \$832, \$985.88 have been expended on the new City Hall, and there is a balance of \$65,781.28 on hand, all of which, however, is pleaged for work already done; \$607,609 worth of work has been done during the flacal year just finished, \$486,622.71 has been paid thereon. It will take an extra appropriation of \$80,000, Mr. McMath thinks, with the \$65,-781.28 balance, to cover the difference, plus \$8,000 architect's fees and \$16,745 contingent expenses. Mr. McMath estimates that the finishing of the new City Hall will cost \$990,000 more, which, with the \$918,665.66 already appropriated, and the \$80,000 extra appropriation he asks for, will bring the total cost \$1,988,665.66, which is within the \$3,000,000

McMath, in his report, also laments the orable condition of the various publicings, and says it will take \$1,500,000 to hem in proper shape. He suggests that noney be raised by a special tax of 15 to nevery \$100 for five years.

Buperintendents' Annual Reports of the alth Commissioner Dr. George Homan

the superintendents of the Insane Asylum, the Female Hospital and the City Hospital for the fiscal year ended March 81, 1894. The report of Dr. Ernest Mueller, in charge of the Insane Asylum, is quite a lengthy or the Insane Asylum, is quite a lengthy document and contains some interesting figures. At the beginning of the fiscal year, it states, there were 555 patients at the institution, 287 were admitted during the year, making a total of 540 patients cared for. Of these 35 recovered, 56 improved, 16 falled to show any change for the better, 2 were discharged as not insane, 50 died. 521 were transferred to the insane department of the Péor-house. 2 maies escaped and 550 remain in the institution. The average duily attendance during the year was 521 patients. Of the 267 patients admitted 57 were taken from their homes. 26 from the Dispensary, 117 from other city institutions, 62 from the holdover, 54 from private hospitals, 2 from jail, 2 from the Penitentiary, and 7 from 5t. Louis Lounty. In the remainder of his report Dr. Nucleir estimates the cost of running the institution this year at \$76,500, and suggests that a separate institution be built for the incarceration of the criminal element among the insane, and tells of the controversy he had with the postal authorities about letters addressed to insane patients.

Dr. R. M. Keriey's report on the Female.

Of the POST - DISPATCH,

Special Cars.

The State Board of Equalisation held its final meeting in St. Louis yesterday afternoon at 7:20 o'clock and remained in session until about 5 o'clock, when the work was concluded.

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After having spent two days in the work of going over terminal shere and estimating in an off-hand way whether or not the railroad companies had made adequate raturns they were suddenly impressed with the fact that there were a number of cars upon the tracks which bore the names of State or city corporations which did not appear upon the tax returns to the State Assessors. The Pullmans and the mail or express cars were all duly accounted for, but nowhere on the returns coald be found the lists of special palace horse cars for extra patented refrigerator cars for beer, meat or any other perishable goods. The board then took off hand a list of all of the kinds of special cars they happened to see mixed in with the rolling stock they passed. There were tank cars for oil and large obtrusive cars for furniture, boxes and brooms, to say nothing of the refrigerators, horse sleepers, and stock cars identified except as to the name of the patentee or the company owning the cars. The railroads in no case being identified.

As soon as the board reached the Iron Mountain depot at Fourth street and 'Ohouteau avenue, after the second day's trip, they went right to work to find out the representatives of the various car companies and sent them notices to come in and give some information. Some of them came in and others had to be sent for, but in the end most of them came in rather than go to Jefferson City at their own expense. What the board really learned is hard to tell, but State Treasurer Stevens said in a rather mysterious and confidential way that there were memorandums on his cuffs which when translated and written out in long hand would furnish a great deal of information of a novel nature. The facts, as far as could be learned, were that only the Pullman cars were returned by the roads which ran them asked from the chair cars and other rolling stock marked with the distinctive brand of the road running them. The board will decide what it intends to do in the case

#### THE SALOGNEEPER ACQUITTED. The W. C. T. U. Case at Collinsville-The

Coal Miners' Strike. The case of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union against a Collinsville (Ill.) saonkeeper, which was written up at length in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, was tried in Justice Terry's court at Collinsville yesterday fternoon and the saloconkeeper was ac-

decided to vote to return to work on Monday, when a delegation of miners from Glen Carbon arrived and persuaded them to change their minds.

### IS MARS RINGING UP KARTHY

## If Not, What Means These Strange, Mys-

Fritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Can we open up electric communication inhabitants of Marry There.

Inhabitants of Marry There.

Inhabitants of Marry There.

In of Arts in London, where Mr. W. H.

engineer to the Telegraph began

for the Pittish Fost Office, read a paper

explained low he and recently does not accept the control of the control o with the inhabitants of Mars? That is a question recently considered at a meeting of the

sent by the inhabitants of Mars to those of earth, but they have not otherwise explained them.

On the other hand, there are many scientists firm in the belief that the next few years will witness the opening up of communication between the people of the two planets. This conviction has been enormously strengthened by the strange lights seen at the Lick Observatory when Mars was under observation during its opposition a little over a year ago. The three lights were arranged in a triangle. Nightly as the great red orb rose from her ocean bed to the vault of heaven the lights flashed out as soon as of the Lick telescope they glowed with steady and continued effulgence. Was this an effort of the linhabitants to attract the attention of those on earth?

Such had been the opinion of Flammarion, who had argued in favor of Earth signaling back with a triangle of lights thirty miles across. It was shown that the conditions of Mars were more nearly those of Earth than those of any other planet. Both of the snow caps could be plainly seen, and may be seen now in any first-class telescope, for Mars is now to be observed in the morning about thirty degrees west and fourteen degrees south from Venns in the constellation Capricorn. The well-defined atmosphere of Mars is also piainly visible, and astronomers can tell by the increase or decrease of its snow caps and fits position in repart to the sun the progress of its seasons and whether or not the Marsians are having a cold winter. The canal theory of Schlapparelli has likewise many believers, who assert that the strange straight lines on Mars are canals built by its highly civilized inhabitants.

Mr. Preece says he has kept a record of the strange, mysterious sounds which have attracted his attention, while Edison has done inhabitants are so much in advance of ourselves that they are messages from Mars. The Preece discovery, on the other hand, put if in the work of opening up converse. A pantomismic electrical currents to Mars, whose linhabitants are so much in advance of

### PIONEER HAILROAD.

AND CONSTRUCTED IN THE PIPTIES.

had a railroad connection to the West. On July 19, 1838, a railroad train made its first trip out of St. Louis, running to Franklin, thirty-east miles, over a route that was even

in St. Louis for railroad and telegraph con-nections with California and Oregon; and this agitation took form on May 24 of that year in a resolution of the City Council, calling a mass meeting of the citizens of St. Louis and surrounding country, to be held on the first Monday in June. That mass meeting made arrangements, as had been anticipated, for the calling of a convention in October following for the promotion of a railroad enterprise connecting the Mississippi River Valley with the Pacific Coast. It was decided that the convention should be national in all respects, and the arrangements for it were placed in the hands of a committee of 25. The committee issued an address to the people of the United States setting forth the greatness of the project and inviting co-operation and the attendance of distinguished men.

ISSUED A CALL. It was particularly desired that represent-atives of the Federal Government be present because it was intended to call upon Congress for liberal grants of land to be sold for because it was intended to call upon Congress for liberal grants of land to be sold for the promotion of the enterprise. As this call really gave shape and direction to the final enterprise the names of the signing committee are given:

Luther M. Kennett, Thomas Allen, Thomas B. Hudson, M. Tarvor, Henry Kayser, A. B. Chambers, R. Phillips, John O'Fallon, Edward Walsh, John F. Darby, J. M. Field, L. V. Bogy, G. K. Budd, N. R. Carmany, John Loughborough, Charles G. Ramsey, Joseph C. Meyer, John Withnell, George L. Lackland, J. B. Brant, Thomas D. Yeats, Samuel Gaty, O. D. Filley, A. Olnhausen, V. Staley, Local preparations for the convention went forward smoothly and with method, and the convention met in the rotunda of the Court-house on Monday, Oct. 15, 1899. The permanent organization was made with Steven A. Douglas of Illinois as Vice-President, and one Vice-President for each of the participating States of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The convention remained in session for three days, and after discussing fully the powers of Congress and the rights of the people represented in the deliberations, authorized a memorial to Congress, asking that a grant of lands be made, Indian titles extinguished and military posts established from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean as fast as the extgencies of railroad construction should demand.

gers, who could be a seried of the line \$971,700.

In 1857, at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, it was reported that there had been disbursed for right of way and land damages \$140,000, and at the next annual meeting the disbursements had amounted to \$1,378,487.88 for right of way and construction. At the fourth annual meeting the President reported a total expenditure of \$2,614,437.86 for right of way and construction. The President also reported that the first division of the road, thirty-eight miles, from St. Louis to Franklin, had been so far completed as to admit of the passage of a train over it July 19, 1853, and the second division, eighty-eight miles, from Franklin to Jefferson City, was under construction early In May, 1853.

At the fifth annual meeting in March, 1855, the total expenditures had been \$4,570,266.88, and at that time the road was opened as far as Washington, a total distance of fifty-four miles.

GASCONADE DISASTER.

sixth annual report were \$8,655,750.91. On Nov. 1, 1855, the road was opened to Jefferson sixth annual report were \$3,505,700.91. On Nov. 1, 1855, the road was opened to Jefferson City, and the day was one of the most memorable in the history of railroad building in the West, because of the most inaspicious opening of Missouri's first railroad. For on that day, when hundreds of the most prominent citisens of the city and State had accepted the invitation of the Company to make the initial trip over the whole line to Jefferson City, were on board the best-equipped train the service could afrord, the inadequacy of the Gasconade bridge to the ordinary exigencies of railway traffic was demonstrated in a fearfully concincing manner. The structure went down with the train during the prevalence of a terrific storm and thirty-one lives were lost. The wounded made up a still larger list, among the killed was thief Engineer Thomas S. O'Sullivan, who built the bridge. This accident, with the loss of one or more other Pacine Railroad bridge structures by freehests about the same time, put back the final and permanent opening of the road to Jefferson City to March, 1856. The cost of the road had also greatly exceeded the estimates, amounting on March 1856, to 57, 194, 184.69.

THE COMPANY'S EQUIPMENT.

railroad shops, about wighten agres. The road at first terminated on the wast at Four teenth and Anstin, but within a year or two of its earliest operation it was extended down to Seventh street over a purchased right of way to its depot ground. The approach was over a track upheld by piling, the right of way being over the edge of Chosteau's Pond, and at all times menaced by the waters of still Creek. At first the depot buildings were meager enough, consisting of a freight house of very moderate dimensions and a passenger shanty—the historians of this time can dignify it no more—of very limited size and no accommodations.

The first engine used was called the "Laclede" and was brought over to St Louis on the left of was brought over to St Louis on the left of the way to be the left of the standard was brought over to St Louis on the left of the standard was brought over to St Louis on the left of the standard was brought over to St Louis on the left of the left of the standard was brought over to St Louis on the left of t

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The first engine used was called the "Laciede" and was brought over to St Louis on the ice. At first the equipment of the road all came from the East, but within two or three years the company had its own shops here and at Jefferson City and was not only building some of its own cars, but an occasional engine. The engines of that day weighted about 25 tons, and had four drivers. Their side connections and general features were not materially different from the common locomotives in use to-day, but their hauling capacity and wearing qualities were far inferior to any locomotive now in active service. At first they all burned wood, which was cut and piled along the right of way, and distributed as needed by trains defailed for the purpose.

Financial Statement.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Up to March 30, 1857, when the road had en in operation one year, the resources of the company were as follows:

Proceeds of stock subscriptions ... \$ 3,093,523 08
Free land bonds sold 14,000 00
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Total assets for main line to boundary of Kansas expended and unexpended .....

to be molested by fish or any kind of marine creature.

It is therefore only necessary in the deepsea portion of the cable that the little copper wires in the "core," which convey the 
message, be thoroughly insulated and kept 
dry. This is accomplished by their being 
covered with a coating of jute and gutta 
percha, over which is a sheathing of small 
steel wires. This sheathing increases in 
strength and protective power as the shallow water is approached, and there are seven 
different sizes in the new cables. The "core" 
containing the copper wires along which the 
messages are sent is carried through all sizes 
unchanged. The heaviest part of the cable 
is that which is near the shore, where the 
motion of the waves may wash it to and fro 
among the rocks and stones, that would 
otherwise soon cut it. Along the banks of 
Newfoundland fishing schooners anchor and 
occasionally pick up the cable, and that contingency has to be provided for in weight and 
strength.

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From the time the cable is finished until it is paid out over the stern of the cable-laying steamer Faraday, it is never allowed to get dry. It is kept in large tanks of water and transferred to such tanks aboard the Faraday, where it is coiled up. The Faraday started some three weeks ago from England with the shore ends, and will return with the deep-sea portion of the cable, 1,600 miles long, about the middle of June. When the shore end is all paid out it will be buoyed, and the Faraday, coming back some weeks or a month later, will look around for the buoy in order to pick up the cable again. Thus passengers across the Atlantic this summer may see a buoy away out in the ocean, but mariners will be warned to let it alone, as it marks the ends of one of the sections of the new cable. The Faraday can lay the deep-sea portion of the cable at the rate of seven nautical miles per hour, proceeding under almost a full head of steam. The cable is simply paid out from the stern like a rope. Occasionally, however, the steamer will stop and pay out a lot of cable before proceeding. This is done where she comes to a cliff or sudden fall in the bottom of the ocean, which is not revel, as some people imagine, but has all the topographical features of dry land.

The Faraday is provided with maps of the bottom of the ocean as accurate as if made by submarine surveyors. At all points it is sought to have the cable actually resting on the bottom and not streatching from hill to hill. While the Faraday is larjing the cable electricians on board are constantly keeping up communication with the store, so as to see that it is in good running order, and while in the ship may learn the latest news. When a buoy is placed up the submerged and of the cable is slowly hauled aboard and carefully spliced to the other section. It is settimeted

.75 to \$7. O. & W.

### DON'T BE ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATE ONES.

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Mr. Fred Bryant, who resides at his North Twenty-third street, has the following words of praise for the treatment he has received from the able specialists of the Missouri Medical institute, 610 Olive street.

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Mr. Pred Bryans.

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FRED BRYANT,

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1116 N. Twenty-third st., St. Louis, No.

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HOME TREATMENT STEET

OU WAY BAT AND DRINK ALMOST ANY THING YOU PLEASE.

They Must Be Taken at Such Times and Under Such Circumstances as the Physician Prescribes-Short Periods been hired out in the West End and was charged with stealing by two families with which she lived. When brought into the court-room to be tried last Friday she made such an outery that the parties refused to prosecute her and the cases against her were continued generally. Her mother told the police that she thought that the girl would be found in the vicinity of Ninth and Locust streets or Ninth street and Lucas ayenue. of Work Followed by Complete Re-

cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. BERLIN. May 2.—Prof. Schweninger is Prince Bismarck's protege and private med-cal adviser, and, although his reputation in Germany rests upon a widely different foot-ing, this alone should entitle him to be heard with respect whenever he has a consolatory message to deliver to sick and suffering hu-manity. Of late wasn't he has devoted his nity. Of late years he has devoted his antion to the annihilation of the ills to which well-fed flesh is helr, and has pub-lished his views in an article entitled "Cure me of his views on its nature and

As to the causes that produce embonpoint, rof. Schweninger holds that they are legion. Under the old order of things the 1,200 men employed in the saiford iron Works, labored fifty-four hours a week or nine hours a day. There were two stoppages each day, one in the morning for breakfast, because the men tolied two hours before esting, and another at noon. Juring the year of trial of the eight-hour plan, the men breakfasted before going to work, and the works were stopped but once each day, which was at noon. Mr. Mather is gratified at the results of the year for he concludes his report with the statement, "Of this I am assured, that the most economical production is obtained by employing men only so long as they are at their best. When this stage is past there is no true economy in their continued work. One year's trial has convinced us that we have found the happy medium, in the number of hours during which only one meal and one stoppage are needed and this resolves itself into the eight-hours' day, or forty-eight-hours' week." Mr. Mather proves by figures that the wages-cost of production in the forty-eight hours' system remains the same as it was under the fifty-four hours' system, when the new yestem is credited with the saving in consumables, wear and tear, etc., which is the direct consequence of the change, without diminishing the output of the works. Mr. Mather says that the place-workers lost slightly on the year, but the later months show this loss to be a vanishing quantity. The trades represented at the Saiford works are pattern-makers, molders (tron and brass), smiths, copper-smiths, tinplate workers, engine fitters, millwrights, bears finishers, bollernakers, planers, drillers, borers, machine tool men and laborers. leanness being a characteristic of the thinker, lack of physical exercise, a sedentary life, too much sleep, badly lighted and badly ventilated rooms, which promote corpulency by impeding the organic process of combustion. But by far the most effective cause is eating and drinking; an increased manks of food. supply of food, while consumption and se-cretion remain the same or diminish, of ne-cessity augment the weight of the body and lead to an accumulation of fat.

Prince Bismarck's physician proceeds to escribe the evils that follow in the train of sity, including most of the diseases that out of Pandora's pox when the world young. The very least of these horrors sists in a change of the complexion to a red, in giddiness occasioned by such slight provocation as stooping, walking upstairs, lifting or carrying a weight, asthmatic breathing and snoring during sleep. These unpleasant symptoms continue for a long period before others of a much graver they are certain to do, for the organism laces oxygen, the process of combustion goes on too slowly, the food, which is neither assimilated nor thrown off, becomes transformed into fat and disease complicates

ransformed into fat and disease complicates disease with bewildering rapidity.

The German physician lays great store by his method of treating obesity, and condemns those of all his predecessors who lay too little weight upon details and upon the necessity of modifying their prescriptions in accordance with the varying needs of the patient. Food, he holds, plays an important part in the cure of corpulency; not, however, merely by reason of its chemical composition, but in various other respects. Thus, the amount of liquid food, the times and frequency of meals, their mixture and temperature, the relation between the quantity of nourishment taken and the amount of work done by the patient, are more important factors in the eyes of Dr. Schweninger than the question of allowing or forbidding any particular edible.

Attention should always be paid to mental activity, to exercise, repose, clothing, dwelling, to the weight and measurement of the whole body and of certain parts of it.

The treatment is not at all drastic. In the first place, the progress made during the cure must be verified and controlled at every stage by means of weight and measurement, both of which, of course, are relative. And first weight.

At least once a week the girth of the body should be measured round the chest and the

both of which, of course, are relative. And first weight.

At least once a week the girth of the body should be measured round the chest and the abdomen. The girth round the abdomen decreases in direct proportion to the weight, one kilogramme of the latter corresponding to ten centimeters of the former. The girth round the chest decreases much more slowly. The face often reveals furrows and wrinkles during and even after the gure, which had no existence before; and ladies especially are apt to wax wroth at the awkward discovery. It must be borne with, however, the professor tells them, but only for a time. The wrinkles will certainly disappear if only the patient shows herself worthy of that name. At the very beginning of the cure the stout man must cast off all clothing of a kind calculated to exert a pressure on the body to impede free circulation and hinder the process of combustion.

The next prescription is partial cold water applications, which we are assured come as

applications, which we are assured come as a boon and a blessing to the patient whose body, "being isolated from the outer world by a dense layer of fat, that is, by a very bad conductor of heat," can, with difficulty, free trelf from the redundant warmth and longs

itself from the redundant warmth and longs for a cooling.

As mechanical causes contribute to obesity, mechanical action must be enlisted in the service of the sufferer from it. Walking, working, symnastics are beneficial, in moderation—the essential point being to alternate physical exercise and repose with mental. It is a gross mistake to fancy that long walks, mountain tours, heavy rowing, bleyeling, or skating for hoars at a time are the readlest means to lose fiesh.

Moderate exercise, short walks, dancing, swimming, rowing, and even tree-felling, are all excellent in moderation, the golden rule being that each individual should remain well within the limits of his physical capacity, although he may, of course, aim at extending it gently and gradually. But all exercise should be of short duration, and followed by real repose, which same repose consists in something more than mere cessation from previous effort, and includes change of position. Thus sitting is not the appropriate kind of rest that should be in-both sitting and walking the legs hang

secording to the way in which he disand consumes it. With reasonable
is his petients may eat and drink as
he as they like, provided that they confine
neeless to the kinds of food which he
nits, that they eat little at done, though
nor than usual, and allow a certain time
apse between eating and drinking.
Of Schweninger allows his patients to
pose their menu from the following
is: 1. staple nourishment—Every speof fiesh meat cooked in every conceivamanner and served hot or cold, fat or
ifish, oysters, caviar, crabs, lobsters,
ages, eggs, cheese, etc. 2. Subsidiary
—Bread, fruit, spinach, asparagua,
ages, sumerkraut, cucumbers, green
1. 3. Drinks—Water, soda water, acidid mineral waters, fruit juices, lemon
in, white wine and cider.
Ohols are to be avoided, as are also
s, potatoes, turnips, nuts, macaroni,
pastry and butter and lard (except in
ras they are needed is order to cook the
tand vagetables), and not only alcoholic
ts, but also tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa
milk.

### sher Form of Dissipation.

RESTRY LUGU WORLD N. HISSING. The Girl Phose Screams Canned Her Proceedings to Weaken Planppears.

Lath Weigman, who created a scene in the Court of Criminal Correction on Friday and succeeded thereby in getting two cases of petit larceny against her set aside, is reported missing by her gother, who lives at 1045 Call atreet. The girl is 14 years old, but large for her age. Her mother reported to the police of the Third District yesterday that the girl left home at 2 p. m. on Friday and failed so return. She requested that she be arrested as she wants to send her to the House of the Good Shepherd. The girl had been hired out in the West End and was charged with stealing by two families with

A YEAR OF WEEKS

Shows the Forty-Right Hour Week to Be

Mr. William Mather, M. P., of Mather & Platt, limited, proprietors of the Salford

Iron Works, Manchester, England, recently made an exhaustive report on the results o a trial year of the forty-eight hours per week

system. The experiment was made with a view of testing the merits of the eight-hour

Under the old order of things the 1,200 men

HE HAS FOUND IT.

Prof. Bartholomew Solves the Airship

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Prof. C. Bartholomew of Jackson, Mich.

has invented a steering apparatus which

he thinks, solves the problem of aerial navi-

gation. By attaching his device to an oil-silk bag he has been enabled to make a very

successful ascent, and he thinks that as soo

known it will bring him both fame and

ARTHUR'S RULES FOR POKER.

ident Chester A. Arthur.

1. Don't buy half as many chips at the start as the other players. The expectation is that you will win, and if you lose it is bet-

is that you will win, and if you lose it is betthat you borrow or "owe up."

2. Never ante up until some one tells you
to, and then say that you have, and stick to
it, which will generally persuade someone
else to "come in" twice. This rule, though
an excellent one, must be followed with discretion. If practiced too often it is liable to
produce unpleasant feelings.

3. Toward the end of the evening it is always better to "owe up." your ante "for a
minute" than to "put up." as the winner of
the pot frequently forgets to charge up the
debt, and none of the other players will remind him, as they may wish to do the same
thing.

thing.

4. When the credit system begins to creep in, as it generally does, about the middle of the game, you should "owe up," if possible, and bet chiefly against those who silvays "put up." This is one of the most important rules. To win in cash and lose on credit is the great secret of successful poker playing.

DESVER, Colo., May 12.—Mrs. U. S. Grant, widew of Gen. Grant, with her son, Jesse, and his wife arrived in Denver to day Iron California and resument their junner of the Kast this afternoon over the Missouri Pacific. The party were the guests of Junge maner

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CLEWS AND OTHERS GIVE ADVICE.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispator.

A young American mechanic, who by thrift and industry had accumulated 200, desired to invest it to the best advantage. He addressed a letter to several millionaires, all of whom, with one exception, were the architects of their own fortuses, and all but one of whom came of humble stock. These millilonaires are Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg manufacturer; William Whidorr Astor of the rich family of the hame; Gov. Flower of New York; Claus Spreckels, the sugar king; Enoch Pratt, the Baltimore millionaire; Charles A. Pillsbury, the Minneapolis hour king, and Henry Clews, the Wall street flour king, and Henry Clews, the Wall street banker and broker.

They were asked for advice as to the bes investment for small savings, with a view to making them the nucleus of a great fortune. Or, in other words, how to get rich? Their advice was also asked as to whether it is best for the small investor to keep his money on deposit in a savings bank, to place it in real estate or in stocks

Andrew Carnegle's reply was as follows:

"Pat what money you have and all you may save hereafter at interest where it will be well secured. Real estate is the most tangible and safe of all investments. Even if buildings are destroyed by storm or fre, the land they covered still remains. Money at interestis the most faithful of all servants. It will never strike for eight hours a day, but will work right straight on for you every minute in the twenty-four Bours, day in and day out, and never utter a complaint.

"Never have too many irons in the fire at once. There is nothing truer than the saying that ho man can serve two masters, and nothing to which it applies more forciby than to engaging in two kinds of business at the same time. Devote hil you have made a success of save fully desermined that you never the work and thrifty habits are powerful factors in the accumi-sation of wealth."

William Weidorf Astor's reply was this: "Statisticians bein as that during the same period a large percentage of the merchants and other business men have failed, and an equality large percentage of the merchants and other business men have failed, and an equality large percentage of the business corporations have either failed or passed out of existence, so that their stock has become extinct. These facts seem to payings than real estate."

Gov. Flower of New York, in his reply, advised the young mechanic to invest in real estate. His letter was as follows:

"It seems to me that were I in your position I would buy some real estate in your city. Real estate cannot be duplicated, while every other form of security can. Therefore, as the country grows real estate must increase in value. You could doubtless buy a small piece of property that would rent for more than enough to pay the your letter is that real estate is the best investment for small savings with a view to making them the basis of a fortune.

"It now of no better way for a young man, just struggling in life, to become rich than to be always sober, honest, industrious

as his new airship becomes a little better known it will bring him both fame and fortune.

Bartholomew's airship looks agreat deal like a mammoth umbrella. The oil-sik bag which supports the propeller is fifty feet in diameter at its narrowest part, and is oblong in shape. It is inclosed in a parachute like net and is connected with the steering apparatus below with a perpendicular iron shaft. This apparatus consists of a frame work of iron to which are attached two wheels so arranged as to form a perfect suction when in motion, the wheels being built and operated much on the principle of the fan wheel. In the middle of the frame work directly beneath the mouth of the balloon is a seat firmly attached to the perpendicular shaft. In this seat the orerator sits and propels the machine by means of two pedals connected with the suction wheels. The air-ship can be turned from right to left by means of a lever in the operator's hands. The steering apparatus is naturally quite heavy, but this does not mar its progress, as the bag when filled is capable of lifting 1,000 pounds.

Prof. Bartholomew, the inventor of the air-ship, although a young man, has been an aeronaut for over a dozen years. He made his first ascent in Geneva, O., but since then has given exhibitions in ail parts of the world.

ARTHUR'S RULES FOR POKER.

Among the papers of an old member of the Union League Club was found what is said of Chester A. Arthur. The rules, as copied

of the bread-making product per day from his Mastodon Mills. His reply was as follows:

"I am in receipt of your questions with regard to the best course for a young man to pursue in order to beceme wealthy. In reply is would say first of all that hard work is the chief factor of success in anything. Devote yourself completely and family to your employer's interest. If you do that you are certain to have your reward, for, even if your employer should not appreciate it; rest assured that someone else will observe it and offer you a better position in consequence. I frequently worked all night during my first years in business, though neither asked nor expected to do so.

"Some one has said that there is always plenty of room upstairs—meaning that the highest eminences in every business and profession are never overcrowded, and that a man can always find a place there if he can only raise himself to it. Do not be satisfied with earning your salary only once. Try to earn it many times over, so as not merely give satisfaction to your employer, but to make yourself indispensable to him.

"Never trust to your natural ability to succeed. Natural ability, no matter how great, will amount to little unless backed up by hard work. If you are brought into competition with a brighter man than yourself, and he works harder than you do, he will most probably outstrip you in the race for success. Many men fail because they overestimate their own ability and undervalue that of their competitors. Do not make that mistake. If you have natural ability, combine it with hard work and you will be more than likely to make a success in life.

"With regard to the disposition of your savings, bear in mind that there is not much use in accumulating money unless you make it pay you interest. If you put it in a savings bank you will get interest on it. and it high.

which he has the most decided preference ind to which he believes himself best adapted.

"The Bible tells us that whatever our hand finds to do we should do it with all our might, but young men are not inclined to do in that way things that they do not like, while whatever they do from choice they generally do well. Many a man fails in life simply because he has chosen, or his relatives and friends have chosen for him, some uncongenial occupation, for which he is wholly unfitted by nature and inclination, while in a career for which he is adapted he might be not only happy and successful, but even make his mark as a star of the first magnitude.

seen. This will enable you to owe up luck turns, and will prevent the others from you.

S. When anyone wants to buy more checks, and you have plenty, get them to buy of you, if possible, in preference to the bank. It enables you to conceat the amount of your winnings and, besides, the bank may not be able to pay up.

9. When you are "chipping out" for drinks, etc. put a cigar in your pocket every once in a while. You are sure to be so much ahead of the game, and they come in very handy, even when you don't smoke.

10. Never permit. Anything to make you forget for a mament that the whole object of the game is to save your own money and secure somebody else's, and let everything you do, however trilling, tend to this desirable end.

11. When the game is over, if you are winner, deny it entirely, or fix the figure as low-as possible; if you are a loser declare that you have, lost twice as much as rou really have. This rute is never departed from. The money lost at a game of poker always foots up four times as much as the money won.

10 A. M.,

Monday, the auction sale in Dundee Place commences. Be there early and catch the bargains. make his mark as a star of the first magni-tude.

"When old Meyer Rothschild was asked questions similar to those you have pro-pounded to me, he said: I buye cheap and sells dear." Those who follow this method always succeed. Few things present better opportunities to buy cheap and sell dear than stocks and bonds, and such securities, when 'gilt edged,' not only pay interest on the investment, but they can also be readily turned into money at any time if desired."

The police are investigating what is a cosed to be a case of robber, which curred last Friday afternoon. On this diary Naughton, who lives on the coser of Second and Lesperance street

\$1.00-This Week-\$1.00 Special sale of best 5-frame Body Brussels Carpets, all standard makes,

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FOUGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Christ Nieman Has a Lively Tussle With Two Thieves.

There was a daring effort at robbery and exciting struggle at the tailor shop of Christ Nieman, 1623 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. About this time George Devaney, said to be a well-known police character and a confederate entered Nieman's tailor shop, and tried to negotiate the sale of some papers for wrapping purposes. Mr. Nieman refused to transact business with the two men, but when his back was turned one of the two men took advantage of the opportunity and snatched that tailor's silver watch fromhis vest pocket and tried to run out. Nieman interfered and fought with both Devaney and his pal. In the struggle Nieman was rewarded by regaining his watch and chain, and when he was about to gain the upper hand of at least one of the two men, he was struck on the head with a tailor's goose, which retired him from the contest. Both men ran out into the street and separated. Devaney was pursued by Officer Alt from 1628 South Broadway to Ninth and Hickory streets, where he dropped out of sight of the officer. Nieman's tailor shop, and tried to negotiate

MATTERS IN MEXICO

A Vein of Wonderfully Bloh Gold Ore Discovered in Guaymas.

GUATMAS, Mexico, May 12,-There is much excitement in this part of Mexico over the discovery of a vein of wonderfully rich gold ore in the old mining camp of Real-Del-Castollo by Pedro Gradillas, and several thou-sand prospectors have already gone to the new field. The Accidente Mine in that district is also a bonanza. It is owned by San Francisco capitalists.

All Aboard for Ramona.

The extra long and elegantly equipped cars on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway will run to-day and every Sunday throughout the ummer to Ramona Park, at intervals of ten minutes. The cars start from Sixth and Locust, running out west on Locust, Wash, Franklin, Morgan and other streets and avenues, continuing on the company's own right-of-way to the city limits and through the county. This is one of the most delightful street car rides in the country and the high rate of speed which can be attained with safety on the right-of-way makes the ride especially attractive. Ramona Lake and Park have been improved without regard to expense and every accommodation is now provided for visitors.

Welcome Rain.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12.—The drought-stricken sections of Duval and Zapata counies, where rain had not fallen in four years, were visited yesterday by a heavy rain, and the rejoicing among the starving people is the rejoicing among the starving people is being manifested in many remarkable ways. When the rain began failing the people rushed out of their houses at Carrizo and other villages in the afficted counties, and shouted and cried with joy. Men, women end children marched through the streets singing and praising the Lord for the blessing that had mally been given them. The drought had caused thousands of heads of cattle in Zapato County to die of starvation.

Marriage License loved ones at the Dundee Place sale, Monday. 14th. The bargain prices you secure will as sure you large profits in the near future. It's

the poor man's chance of a lifetime to secure home at a low price.

Bull Fighting at Penon. CITY OF MEXICO, May 12,-Col. R. C. Pate, the well-known St. Louis horseman, has no given up the hope of regaining his many ousand dollars lost here a few months ag in his attempt to introduce horse-racing into Mexico. He and Salvador Malo, a well-known promoter of Mexican enterprises, are arranging to establish a bull ring on the Penon property and give bull-fighting exhi-bitions on a more extensive scale than ever before attempted in this country.

THE Crystal Water Co. of St. Louis pr duces the finest, purest and most aromatic ginger ale in the world. Expert judges pronounce it superior to all others, foreign or domestic. Put up in quart, pint and club style bottles. Try it and you will never use any other.

Trying to Convert a Safe-Cracker. DETROIT, Mich., May 12. - Carl Chevists, the ple old farmer from Caribou, Me., who is simple old farmer from Caribou, Me., who is detained at police headquarters here as a witness against two confidence men who got his money, has undertaken to convert Mortiner, the expert safe-cracker, well known in New York and now waiting trial here. The old man has the freedom of the station and spends much time urging Mortimer to repart. Nortimer listens contemptuously and then turns away from "the old duffer," as he calls Chevists.

By taking the Diamond Special via Van-dalia and Illinois Central line, leaving St. Louis 9:10 p. m., you arrive at Chicago 7:31

A Quick Run.

Dying of Bleedughe. Buzzande Bat. Mass., May 12.—The old colored boatman, Hill, a noted character about President Cleveland's summer home, is dying of hiccoughs, by which he was attacked on Wednesday. No one around knows as well as he where the best fishing was to be found and perhaps that had something to do with the creation of his fame as a dreamed that he had a fine yacht given him, and he received one with the appropriate name of Dempsey's Dream.

SUMPRE Service to Meramec Highlands on Frisco Railway begins to-day. Trains leave Julea Depot Sunday, 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p.m.,

Arkansas Press Association, SHINGTON, May 13.—Sixty-five memb JERUSALEM'S RUINS.

A FIRMAN OBTAINED FROM THE SULTAN FOR EXPLORING THE HOLY CITY.

Visition for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATER. Cabled reports from London annou the Palestine Exploration Society of London ing the long-sought privilege to dig all around the walls of Jerusalem. A generous strip of land on the outside is included in the

Only Moslem burial grounds are excepted from molestation. The new work of ex-ploration thus made possible will be under the direction of Frederick Biles, a young American of considerable reputation as an archæologist. Shafts are to be sunk first on the hill of Ophel, where the royal gardens and tombs of the Kings are supposed to have

Among the many hopes that attend the work is that traces of the old wall that rounded the southern brow of Zion may be discovered. The imperial fireman does not expire for two years.

The work of the Palestine exploration society began in 1864. The stimulus to the organization of an exploration fund was given by Lady Burdett-Coutts, a lady ever ready to promote good works. At that time the sanitary state of the Holy City was deplorable. BEGINNING OF THE WORK.

Money was needed to undertake a survey for the purpose of securing better water. Lady Burdett-Coutts contributed £500. Such was the beginning of a work that discovered was the beginning of a work that discovered Jernsalem and Palestine, archaeologically speaking. A committee interested Lord de Grey, then Secretary of State for War in the matter, and a very limited firman was obtained from the Sultan. From the beginning made then surveys and excavations have been made and drawings and photographs taken at intervals until almost the present time. In addition to the quarterly reports quite a large number of books have been published by those engaged in the work and the discussion of Biblical questions has been much enriched with the results.

results.

The work was hampered by every impediment that the ingenuity of backshish-loving subalterns could devise. One example will sume. Capt. Charles Warren had charge of the excavations. He had not been working long when a claim for £80 damages, alleged to have been caused to a private house by digging in the neighborhood, was presented. It was backed by the Pacha.

MERELY EXTORTION. Capt. Warren knew the claim to be fraudu ent, the cracks being centuries old. He saw at once that the work might as well be abandoned if that claim were paid. He reabandoned if that claim were paid. He re-fused to pay it, and made a test case after months, almost a year, of litigation and ne-gotiation, in which the topinion of disfiner-ested architects favorable to Capt. Warren was alternately accepted and rejected by the Pacha, the society finally paid £15 on condition that the owner of the house ac-knowledge that it was a pure gift. The com-promise saved the excavators from demands that would have proved for too mean and

with the aid of Josephus, the explorers were able to at least rout the army of speculative archeologists whose contending theories on the subject of the topography of interest in the capital of Solomon and of Herod was pretty certainly established.

The larger part of the ground has been worked over, but only in a superficial way. The society's earlier efforts were limited by want of funds, and after the Porte discovered the extent to which the excavations were contemplated when money was more plentifully provided for the explorers, there was a growing indisposition on the part of the government and people of Turkey to permit anything whatever to be done. In recent years comparatively little has been accomplished.

Archæologists have rarely been confronted with in the study of Jerusalem. Few cities

the walls.

Finally, in A. D. 70, Titus captured and destroyed the city, and Hadrian in A. D. 185, razed it again to the ground and rebuilt it as a Roman colony and built a pagan temple on the site of the house where Christ had Aught.

Notwithstanding all these changes it is sought to trace the ancient walls, locate the temple and royal gardens and explore the temple and royal gardens and explore the tombs of the kings. Happly there is a definite limit to speculation in the solid bed of rock on which the city was and is built. Owing to the hardness of the materials the foundations laid by David and Solomon still remain. remain.

Jerusalem for the explorer is scarcely over 1,000 yards square.

LOCATION OF THE OLD CITY. The city is built on four hills, Moriah and Bezetha to the east, Zion and the Upper City

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Those antiquated and chronic objectors who fail to find any good in the modern college education, have overlooked a most important benefit which the country derives from the college youth. He is the language maker par excellence, and can evolve more slang as a reserve supply for the English language than all the rest of the young and dippant humanity in this broad land.

Two Yale seniors sat on the steps of Osborne Hall one warm day last week. They had been spinning tops for two hours and were badly fatigued. This is the season when, according to tradition, the light-hearted senior rolls hoops, walks on stillts and spins tops with the abandon of his childhood hours. One of these collegians was in a confiding mood, and he talked of the incidents of the morning and the evening before, which had interfered with his hours of study.

THIS MAN HATH "GROUGE." blew down to Mory's with a couple of heelers. Struck Jimuy down there, and he had pinched a beautiful skate. He wanted me to go in the push, but I couldn't split his wood, sat down, tho', and had some whales on toast, and threw a couple of tobys under my chest. We horsed Jones to death—he is easy fruit, that man, and gave him the loud gee when he tried to get into our jeans. The good Charlle blew in and gave us the giad hand, but he was loaded for elephants and we gave him the cold snake. They were trying to saw me up, I could see, and I wasn't going to got my leg jerked, so I cut the game, as I had a lot of grinding to do. It was such a dead

COLLEGE SLANG AT YALE.

This Man Ead a Grouch, So He Pinched a Skete.

Special Correspondence Suxpay Post-Disparch.

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—It is claimed by the knowing ones in orthography that slang is an important feeder for the English language; that words once slang are incorporated in the dictionaries after use has made them legitimate.

It is easy to give examples of this elevation to respectability on the part of the vagabond and outcast slang phrase, and some convincing essays have been written on the "Uses of Slang."

Those antiquated and chronic objectors who fall to find any good in the modern college education, have overlooked a most important benefit which the country derivations have dealing with the knowledge of the vict. As a verb, to "fruit" an examination is to pass a good paper; to "fruit" a fellow student is to forcibly remove as a trophy the tab on the shirt bosom, a pleasing custom of obscure origin. A laugh on a man is "giving jeans." The "glad hand" is, of course, the shake of goodfellowship, and "loaded for elephants" is a fully developed "skate." In the momenciature of intoxication "to get sewed up" is an undesirable condition of overinduigence.

"Smooth" may mean any quality under

"Smooth" may mean any quality under he sun attractive or desirable, and may be applied to everything from a stunn "Prem" girl to a Sunday sermon. "Fo

The Tide Turns Against Breckinridge in Kentucky.

Rapid Change of Sentiment in the Ashland District.

WHAT PROMINENT MEN IN LEXINGTON SAY OF THE SITUATION.

Bir Opposition Meeting Will Take Place Monday Afternoon - The Women Taking Part in the Movement for the "Defendant's" Defeat-The Feeling in Congress Over the Kentuckian's Rffrontery-Political Notes.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May '13.—''Col. Breckin-ridge had better have stayed in Kentucky,'' mid a well-posted politician to-night. "He could have no doubt charmed the people with his eloquence until they would have forgotten themselves, but he is gone, and let me tell you the people are waking up to the situation. The mass-meeting called for Monday afternoon at the Opera-house will how strong is the opposition to From what I can hear this meeting promises to be a big one, and that it will be enthusiastic goes out saying. The ladies have determined to make it a success, and they are busy ng up people to attend."

James M. Graves, cashler of a leading bank, and an ex-Confederate, is strongly op-posed to Breckinridge's renomination. He

"The people of the district are against mim, and unless something is done to check it he will certainly be defeated." H. A. Guthrie, a prominent dry goods mer-chant, said to-night: "The way men are de-

serting his standard is amazing. Within two months it will be hard to find a man who will acknowledge himself for Breckinridge. Of course internal revenue officers and those who have feasted on the patronage dispensed by Breckinridge will stand by him."

WANTS TO POSE AS A LEADER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- A row may break out at any moment among the Democrats of the House on account of Col. Breckinridge insisting on taking charge of the general deficiency bill when it is reported early next week. Mr Breckinridge has stubbornly refused to dele-gate the control of the measure to some other member of the sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee, which prepared it, and as a result much feeling has been aroused. The opposition to his taking any prominence in the debate has become so great that the

in the debate has become so great that the Democratic leaders may have to take a hand in straightening out the situation. Threats have been made that if Col. Breckinridge takes charge of the bill and leads the debate on the Democratic side, a large number of Democrats will refuse to vote.

The dendesncy bill is an important measure and invariably it is the subject of sharp discussion. Under the customs and usages of the House, Col. Breckinridge, if he has charge of the bill, will allot the time of debate. A large number of Democrats have stated openly that they will not make any request of the Kentuckian for "time." The question is no longer discussed quietly by request of the Kentuckian for "time." The question is no longer discussed quistly by Democratic members. It is talked of freely on the foor and in the corridors. The idea of Col. Execking the appearing prominently in the debate is giving the Democratic leaders will improve the opportunity to make party capital. There is no doubt that all sorts of handicaps would be placed in the way of passing the bill. Col. Breckinging manifests a dogged indifference to the opposition sentiment, and as this will probably be the last opportunity for him to take a prominent part in the House proceedings he is insisting upon his privileges as the chairman of the subcommittee that framed the bill.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

A County Ticket Nominated at Murphys-

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., May 12.—The Demo-cratic primaries of Jackson County were held to-day for nominating the county ticket and instructing for Representative. Maj. Bur-rows of Elkville will receive the instructions. There was a warm fight for Sheriff between Dan McLanghlin and John Fox. Fox is a son of ex-Sheriff H. H. Fox, who was appointed Aitgeld through Lieut. Gov. Gill's influence. Gill's friends claim that the fight against Fox was a personal fight against Gill and Gill's supporters. Mr. Gill was on the ground and took a hand in the fight. Mr. Fox received the nomination and the Lieutenant-Governor's friends were the victors in the contest. chasing agent at Chester Penitentiary by

CLINTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS. CARLYLE, Ill., May 12.-The Democrats of Clinton County held a convention in this city to-day. The meeting was presided over city to-day. The meeting was presided over by Hon. G. Van Hoorebecke of Carlisle. B. J. Lager of Aviston and E. Wasterman of Germantown, acting as secretaries. The county ticket, as follows, was nominated: Treasurer, George Schemel; Clerk. J. C. Lampen; Juage, Jesse Jones; Sherifi, John Lemming; Superintendent of Schools, W. Johnson. Delegates to the State Convention are: M. P. Murray, G. W. Hall, J. J. McGaffigan, R. C. Lambe, Porter W. Brown and Frank Ernest. Congressional Delegates are: Rufus M. Ramsey, W. A. J. Sparks, L. E. Ford, August Schlafly, R. C. Lambe, H. A. Niehoff, William Shafter, J. Allen, Theodore Klutho, John Goldsmith, Henry Schurmann and Benjamin Pullen. Senatorial Convention: James Reid, J. C. Radfield, B. Dumstaff, J. B. Heimann, Edward Westerman, J. G. Taphorn, Dr. Newton, John Johnson, Nic Joffrey, H. Blummenkamp, August Klutho and Henry Kohlbrecket, They are all uninstructed. by Hon. G. Van Hoorebecke of Carlisle. B. J.

Morrison's Conqueror for Congress.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., May 12.-Hon. Jehu Baker has addressed an open letter to the Repub-licans of the Twenty-first District announcing himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. Baker was at one
time the ideal of the Republicans of the old
Eighteenth District, and he still has many
staunch friends. It is certain that he will
be a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination. Baker pajoys the distinction of being the only candidate who ever defeated Bill Morrison for Congress. In four
hard fought campaigns they were opposing
candidates and Baker astonished his own
party friends by winning three out of the
four. In 1886, when Morrison was the recogmised leader of the Democratic party in Congress, it was thought that there was no posible chance to defeat the apostle of tariff
reform in the famous old Eighteenth. Baker
opposed Morrison, however, and was elected
by a big majority. imself a candidate for the Republican nom-

KANSAS CONVENTIONS.

Republicans Meet at Clathe and Select

County Ticket. OLATHE, Kan., May 12 .- An enthusiastic Republican County Convention, composed of 175 delegates, all being present, was held in Opera House this afternoon. Astrong date by acclamation. Eleven delegates were ted to the State Convention to be held June 6, uninstructed, and also eleven delegates to the Congressional Convention to meet in this city on May 17, instructed for Hon. J. W. Parker of Olathe for Congress-man from this the Second District, and to use all honorable means to secure his nomi-pation. Great enthusiasm was manifested,



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and the war cry, "We'll Down the Populists" resolution was adopted, reamrming loyalty to Republican principles, and condemning anarchy and socialism as represented by the present Populist State administration.

IN THE SEVENTH DISTRICT. ABILENE, Kan., May 12 .- Martia for Gov. rnor and J. L. Bristow for Congress in the Seventh District are the choice of delegations selected by the County Republicans to-day, It is reported that Judge Sturgiss of Cloud County, Kan., entered the Congressional race, making four candidates before next Thursday's convention.

A. P. A. IN NEW JERSEY.

A Bill Before the Legislature Aimed at the Order.

TRENTON, N. J., May 12. - The A. P. A. are receiving considerable attention now in the Legislature, and the proof that it is a powerful and active body comes to the surface quite frequently. To-day it was discussed in the Senate, when Senator Hinchliffe, the nillionaire brewer, characterized the Storrs naturalization bill as a genuine A. P. A. ovement from beginning to end. There is movement from beginning to end. There is a bill now pending in the House which makes it a misdemeanor for organizations like this to exist, and an effort will be made to bring the bill out of the Judiciary Committee of the House. Early in the session W. J. Thompson, who is a Catholic, paid his respects to the A. P. A. and American Mechanics, when the latter was forcing a bill through compelling all school trustees to hoist the American flag.

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Clark's bill was drafted by the editor of a Catholic paper and given him to introduce, because he believes in its provisions. The text is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey that if any person shall combine, unite, confederate, conspire or bind himself by oath, covenant, agreement or alliance with another or others to discriminate against a member or members of any religious sect in the giving of employment, in the exercise of his suffrage or in business or commerce, he shall be deemed guilty of conspiracy, and on conviction shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a period not exceeding \$1,000, or both, in the discretion of the court before which conviction is had, and it shall not be necessary to conviction in any such case to prove that any act in execution of such combination, union, confederation, conspiracy or oath, was done by the accused or one or more of the parties to such agreement to effect the object thereof.

Clarke employs considerable help and declares he never asked anyone lany facts concerning his religion or nationality, He says that he has already seen where the clannishness of the A. P. A. has wrought damage to the business of his associates. There are fourteen Catholics in the House. The bill is in the Judiciary Committee, in which there are no Uatholics. The members of the committee are willing to let it be placed on the calendar. The predictions are that it cannot pass.

The Alabama Governorship.

which shall elect delegates to the Democratic gubernatorial Convention to be held May 22. Joseph F. Johnston of Birmingham and Congressman Wm. C.Oates are the gubernatorial candates. This section is going solidly for Johnston, while Oates seems to lead in the south and east. Johnston claims the victory, but the Oates men are confident too. It seems close, with chances in favor of Johnston.

The Tennessee Attorney-Generalship. JACKSON, Tenn., May 12.—The Judicial convention of this, the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, completed its labors this morning by nominating B. F. Howard of this city for attorney-General. The convention was in tession two days and 475 ballots were taken.

ALTON ITEMS.

Delegates to Be Sent to the South and West Trade Congress.

ALTON, Ill., May 12.-Mayor Brenholt has received notice of the annual meeting of the south and West Trade Congress, which meets at New Orleans, La., June 12, and to which he has been requested to send delegates to represent this city.
A sateline seve exploded last pight at the home of Patrick Glimaria, on Union Street, which set fire to the house, but was put out before much dam-

age was done.

City Marshal Ruhn served notice to-day upon the owners of house boats in the Barlington pocket to remere them while the water is high enough to float them over the dite.

The Y. M. C. A. base ball team left this morning for Moro where they will cross bats with the More

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Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. L.

C. Widaman of this city and Miss Corline Godfrey of Grafton, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride June 16.

The resignation of Mr. J. H. Yager from the Alten School Board has been recalled and the gentleman will complete his term of office.

Hon. Z. B. sub has a corps of graders engaged in opening Euslid avenue through the Atwood tract in Middletown.

Herman Schneider has sold to Wm. F. Schneider the west half of let 4 and 5 in block 28 for \$650.

John Fear has sold to H. William Bauer lots I and 2 in block 18 and 38 for \$1,194.

Mrs. Willot Smith will leave to-morrow for Boston, Mass., where she will spend a portion of the summer.

Miss Massie Chew left this morning for her home

Boston, Mass., where she will spend a portion of the summer.

Miss Mamis Chew left this morning for her home in St. Louis after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Kauffman of this city.

Mrs. T. H. Kauffman accompanied by her eister, Mrs. Anneste Peters, left this morning for a visit with relatives at Lexington, Mr morning for a visit with relatives at Lexington, Momentum of the with relatives.

Miss Mary Lord of Evanston, returned to her home this morning after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Railway Surgeons' Excursion.

AUSTIS, Tex., May 12.—Over 500 railway surgeons and their ladies reached here this afternoon and were at once transferred to the steamer Ben Hur for an excursion on the late. To-night they are enjoying a banquet tendered by the local physicians and sur-geons.

An Impulse of Revenge.

From the Chicago Record.

Hobbs: "Why didn't you holler to that man when you saw that piece of a falling scantling was going to give him a thump?"

Nobbs: "He's my dentist—had just finished working on me."

## AFTER KNEEDS

American Horse Owner.

The Sensation of the Sporting World of Germany.

HE AND HIS PARTNER QUARRELED AND THE EXPLOSION CAME.

They Ran Mare Nellie Kueebs Jointly in ting Horse Owners in the West-General German News .

BERLIN, May 12. - The charges of fraudulent ractices brought against the American trot ing horse owner, Mr. Robert F. Kneebs, have been the sensation of the sporting world of Germany during the past week, and they have naturally aroused great interest among the members of the colony in this city. The chief witness against Mr. Kneebs, who is one of the best known trotting horse owners in the western portion of the United States, was an Amer can named Hefner, who accompanied him here as a partner in the trotting business. Kneeps and Hefner ran the mare Nellie Kneeps jointly in England up to March 22, when they appeared in Berlin, THE DISPUTE.

In this city the two American horses Kneebs, while drinking at the American bar well-known owner of trotting horses. This

THE DEFENSE. Dr. Schneider, who is acting as counsel for Dr. Kneebs, is naturally making the most of the fact that the chief witness against his client was formerly the latter's partner, and

here last night. College yeils and colors filled the opera-house. Messrs. H. K. Smiley and E. G. Pringle represented the Kemper school of Boonville; W. J. Jactson and Arthur Chambers, Appleton City and M. N. Ferguson and R. H. Alexander, Clinton Academy. The Judges gave the gold medal and first honors to M. N. Ferguson of Clinton Academy, who spoke, winning the cup, immediately after Smiley. R. H. Alexander was awarded second honors, but it transpired that Pringle tied Alexander, and amedal will be awarded him. The next contest will be held in Boonville in April next year. The officers of the association are: President, C. Lamkin, Clinton; Vice-President, H. K. Smiley, Boonville: Secretary and Treasurer, L. Theilmann, Appleton City. THE MONET HE MADE. The amount of money which Mr. Kneeds is alleged to have obtained by fraud, so far as the charges actually before the court are

the charges actually before the court are concerned, does not exceed 6,000 marks. Of this amount 2,500 marks were prize money given by the Berlin Trotting Club and 2,500 marks were given by the Hamburg Trotting Club as prizes. It is added, however, that there are a number of other alleged victims who claim to have been defrauded out of money in various betting transactions. But as the amounts are small, it is not thought likely that they will take steps to prosecute Mr. Kneebs.

DORLING'S CASE. DORLING'S CASE.

News received here from Dresden shows that the man giving the name of Richard Dorling, who was arrested there, as already cabled, on May 9, charged with fraudulent practices, devoted himself chiefly to fleecing notelkeepers and parties he met with at practices, devoted himself chiefly to fleecing hotelkeepers and parties he met with at hotels out of small sums of money. Dorling, who has traveled under various aliases, dressed well and in the latest style. At other places Dorling claimed to be the son and son-in-law of Mr. Wm. C. Whitney. The person is described as being a good linguist. He asked constantly about the position of the best families in the towns he visited, and intimated that he was charged to find titled husbands for young American ladies of good families, it was the custom of Dorling to confide this news to his prospective victims in the most delicate manner, saying that he had come specially from America with the commission to find marriageable men, princes or counts who would be willing to marry young American ladies who were desirous of marrying a title. Dorling then intimated that he would receive considerable sums in commissions as a recompense for finding these titled husbands for American ladies, and made it a point to promise a substantial recompense to those who would help him in his search. After a few days or this kind of talk Dorling would proceed to obtain loans from guilible burgers, representing to them that he was in temporary need of money, as certain funds which were en route from America had been delayed in transmission. So soon as these loans were obtained Dorling would these loans were obtained Dorling would

Charges of Fraud Against the

aunich, Weimar and Coburg until he was caught in Dresden. The arrest of Dorling explains the fact that notices have frequently appeared in the German papers recently setting forth that one of the daughters of the Vanderbilt family, or else the daughter of some other well known and very wealthy American family, was about to marry a member of some aristocratic German family. GRESHAM'S SAMOAN PAPER. Senator Gresham's paper upon Samoa has given great satisfaction here. It is con-cluded that the United States will support cluded that the United States will support the German protectorate. Exception, however, is taken to that part of the report which gives the impression it is claimed that the United States at the Berlin conference did not favor the arrangement arrived. It is insisted that the American delegates, Messrs, Kasson and Phelps, were greatly responsible for this arrangement, and Mr. Phelps' appointment as United States Minister to Germany in 1889 was regarded as a recognition of his success in negotiating the Samoan treaty. The German newspapers which are opposing Prince Bismarck are trying to drag him into a controversy by describing the state of affairs at Samoan as being due to the so-called blundering work of his son, Count Herbert Bismarck.

England-A Financial Rupture When They Reached Berlin - The Accused Man Is One of the Best Known Trot-The nature of the German naval reinforce ments which are to be sent to Samoa are not yet officially announced, but it is generally

The summary treatment of German newspapers by high-handed judges is not uncommon, and generally creates but little stir. But the sentences imposed apon the eight editors on May 2 has crused a decided sensatian and has elicited a chorus of denunciation on all sides. As already cabled, Herr Schmidt of the Prinner; was sentenced to five months' imprisonment; Herr Kessler of the Folks Zeitung and Herr Wissberger of the Berliner Zeitung condemned to three months' imprisonment; Herr Zachau of the Social Demokrat and Herr Hathischt of the Lichtstralen, each received sentences of two months' imprisonment; Herr Gruetteden of the Tageblate was fined 500 marks; Herr Perl of the Tageblate was fined 500 marks; Herr Perl of the Tageblate was fined 500 marks; Herr Perl of the Schutte of the Fahr Zeitung was condemned to pay a fine of 150 marks.

All these editors were tried on a charge of calumny in accusing the police of brutally treating people who attended January last a meeting of the unemployed at Friedrichshain. Great dissatisfaction has also been created in which counsel for the defense was treated by the bench. The extreme attitude of Judge Brauswetter and the Public Prosecutor at Wednesday's trial appears to have brought matters to a crisis and the matter will be brought before the lawyers' institute with the view of laying the case before the Minister of Justice. In addition, the sentences imposed upon the editors have to be submitted to the Superior Court for revision, and it is expected that their legality will be impugned and, therefore, it is not improbable that a new trial will be ordered.

The proceedings on Wednesday were really had a dispute about money matters which eventually resulted in the explosion hich caused the charges of fraud to be made against Kneebs. Hefner was not the only person with whom Kneebs quarreled in Berlin. On the day following his rupture of amicable relations with Hefner, this city, quarreled with Mr. Prince Smith, a dispute nearly ended in a personal encounter between the two horsemen, but they were separated by mutual friends. Smith BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12.—Meetings are in progress throughout the State. Delegates and it would also seem that Smith was suspictous of the methods adopted by Kneebs in trotting his horses, for shortly afterwards the commenced an incommenced and incommenced an incommenced and trotting his horses, for shortly afterwards he commenced an inquiry into the recent career of Kneebs upon the turf and readily obtained from Hefner, who was also very much irritated against 'Kneebs, information in regard to the mare Bethel, which eventually led to the prosecution of the latter.

that they were good friends until they had a dispute in regard to money matters. Counsel for the accused turman also lays stress upon Hefner's alleged unreliability, arging that Kneebs is the victim of vengeance upon the part of his personal enemies.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE MARE. During Kneebs' imprisonment he had cabled to a certain Dr. Hall at Wakefield, who replied, saying that Bethel was now on who replied, saying that Bethel was now on a farm in Minnesota. The court, however, wants a better proof than this of the whereabouts of the mare.

Mr. Kneebs has not asked for the assistance of the authorities of the United States Embassy here, which is regarded in some quarters as indicating the weakness of his case.

say there "It was the new country that killed her, and the clothing." It is not good for a Taqui to wear shoes, and the women are sick when they feel the tight dress across their shoulders.

## WALL - PAPER

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joy. Science to the rescue.

vanish, but only to reappear and recom-mence the same tactics in another city. Dorling appears to have operated very suc-sessfully at Leipsig, Karisruhe, Darmstagt, Munich, Weimar and Coburg until he wise caught in Dresden. The averate of Porling

GERMAN NAVAL REINFORCEMENTS.

understood that sealed orders were

recently sent to the commander of the German war-ship, Buzzard, and that these orders in substance were that the Buzzard was to proceed to Samoa immediately. It has also been stated that three other ships of the German feet, the Alexandrine, Marie and Arkono are to follow the Buzzard to Samoa.

THE CHASTISED EDITORS.

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and, therefore, it is not improbable that a new trial will be ordered.

The proceedings on Wednesday were really scandalous. Judge Brauswetter upon sev-eral occasions lost his self-control and bullied the defendants and their counsel in an incredible fashiou. It is impossible to deny that the balance of the evidence pre-sented in regard to the Friedrichshain affair was decidedly in favor of the defendants.

Declamatory Contest at Clinton.

CLINTON, Mo., May 12.-The first inter-

cademic declamatory contest took place

here last night. College yells and colors filled

A French Cotton Factory in Mexico.

PUEBLO, Mexico, May 12. - A company of

French capitalists has just been organized for the purpose of establishing in the District

of Libres de Sierra, this State, a cotton factory to cost \$800,000. It will be one of the most extensive manufacturing enterprises

Missouri Diocese Council.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 12.—Commencing Tuesday morning next the annual council of

the Western Diocese of Missouri will meet in this city at Grace Episcopal Church. Bisho

Atwill of Kansas City will be in attendance. Rev. S. C. Gaynor of Warrensburg will preach the opening sermon Tuesday. The annual address by the Bishop to be read at 5 o'clock. A large attendance of clergy and lay members is looked for.

A Family of Amateurs. From the New York Weekly.

Cultured Mother: "My dear, your sister
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Pretty daughter: "Oh, yes, mamma, I am an amateur fiances. Here's my first engagement ring."

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ANGLO-INDIAN TYPES OF WOMER. There Are More Sorts Than Mr. Kipling

There Are More Sorts Than Mr. Kipling
Has Introduced Us To.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Anglo-Indian woman is a more varied type than even Mr. Kipling's versatile pen has made her, according to the description of one sojourner in the land of the Hindoos. The Mfs. Haukshees are no more common than the women burning with a desire for knowledge and parading views on the education of the native women. She goes about armed with a note-book, in which she jots down the information she receives. She insists upon visiting "Purdah" ladies and gives them advice about the abolition of child-marriage and the necessity for intellectual development for women. She always wears a solar "topee," with a gauze veil around it, even at afternoon parties, where everyone blossoms like the rose in gorgeous apparel. She converses with the native butler concerning the status of his people and quotes him largely among the people who display a shameful indifference on the subjects which interest her.

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The athletic young woman does not flourish to quite the same degree in India as in England. The climate is against it. But a modified form of the athletic girl in the "man's woman is a prominent feature of society. She rides well and has a graceful seat and a pretty figure, but long rides and long walks tire her. She dresses beautifully, whether in tailor "nade gowns at the meets, or sheeny ball gowns, or graceful tea robes. It is in these last that she is most herself. In them she manages to seem more cordial, more hospitable, almost more tender, than in anything eise.

But the commonest type is the simulated simpleton. She cannot ride her own pony. She is afraid of him, he once shied and she fell off, but she thinks she might manage to mount that dear little Arab of Capt. Ward's, if he would take her for a hort and very quiet ride. She feels the heat dreadfully. Madras is such a trying climate, but she could not possibly undertake the journey to the Hill alone. She never travellag bag and ticket and all her money were stolen by some "hoorrid native, and Jack was so cross!" She would rather wait till she can find some manly escort. It is so much pleasanter to have a man to look after you and your luggage; and she even shrinks from the cars of her own purse. The simulated simpleton is not so

PAVORITE TURKISH DISHES.

Bread That Tastes Like Blotting Paper and May Be Worn Like a Clock.

Messrs. Allen and Sachtieben, the two young St. Louis students who made a tour around the world on bicycles, tell many interesting stories of their experiences in Asia. In the first of a series of articles written for The Century, which appears in the May number, is given the following account of the dishes that are set before guests in Turkey:

As all cooking and eating had stopped at the sound of the morning cannon, we found great difficulty in gathering together even a cold breathast of emek, roomt, and raising. Ekmet is a cooked bran-flour paste, which has the thinness, consistency, and almost the taste of blotting paper. This is the Turkish peasant's staff of life. He carries it with him everywhere; so did we. As it was made in huge circular sheets, we would often punch a hole in the middle, and slip it up over our arms. This we found the handless and most serviceable mode of transportations of the serviceable mode of transportations.

THE TALL COLOR-BEARER.

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An jamusing army incident in which figure Capt. Emil Frey, the present head of the Swiss Republic, and Col. Hecker, whose monument stands in Benton Park, is told by Maj. Eugene F. Weigel, a friend of both. Col. Hecker, it may be well to state, at the outbreak of the civil war served as a private in Col. Sizel's regiment when camped out at Rock. Springs, in St. Louis County, and he afterward took command of the \$2d Illinois, in which regiment young Frey first held a captaincy. Maj. Weigel became associated with it later. The Major states that the \$2d Illinois, which was mustered into service in September, 1867, was a mixed regiment, not only recruited in various parts of Illinois, but composed of companies of several distinct nationalitis besides; There was Co. I entirely comeposed of Swedes, and Co. C made up exclusively of Hebrews of Chicago. The company which Emil Frey commanded was Co. R. which was recruited in the Swiss settlements of Highland, Ill. The balance of the regiment were nearly all Germans. Frey came of a family that stood vory high in Switzerland, and having already seen service in the 2th Illinois, soon had his company in excellent wars and the company in excellent thaps. He was an officer of exceptionally fine appearance and military bearing. When Col. Hecker first inspected his regiment at Oamp Butler near Springfield, Ill., it took place in a recently cleared field in which many stumps were still standing. Looking down the line from the right he observed just beyond the middle of the regiment at Coamp Butler near Springfield, Ill., it took place in a recently cleared field in which many stumps were still atanding. Looking down the line from the right he observed just beyond the middle of the regiment at Coamp Butler near Springfield, Ill., it took place in a recently cleared field in which made color bearer.

The Colonel sang out in stentorian tones, "Capt, Frey, will you tell that confounded

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The Bullet-Proof Coat Invented by the Tailor of Mannheim.

How He Has Convinced German Military Men of Its Utility.

HE WORE THE GARMENT AND PER-MITTED SOLDIERS TO FIRE AT HIM.

the Bullets-It Is a Wire Notting, In casing a Coment-Like Mass-It May Be Used by Ships as Armor-The Inventor Very Poor, but His Discovery Will Make Him Wealthy.

BERLIN, May 12.—When Herr Dowe, tailor of Mannheim, announced last automn that he had succeeded in devising a coat that was absolutely builet proof his statement was received with general increduity. Most people thought, that the invention was nothing more than an advertisement or a fake of some kind, and the German war office au-thorities declined even to examine it. Tallor leving generation by means of experiments which could not be gainsaid. The police would not allow him to give a public exhibition, so at first he gave a private one, during which he allowed himself to be shot at twice with an army rifle, with the coat on, the builet each time remaining imbedded in the armor. These experiments fore the Surgeons' congress, then in session in Berlin, and again in presence of the Rus-sian Ambassador; bullets, it is said, which were fired at his breast, failed to injure him, even those having steel points being turned aside or flattened. It is said to have been observed during the trials that the steel point of the bullets dropped as soon as the bullet struck, and that the lead contents fell in a liquid form. On cooling the lead became a large, ill-shaped mass, the steel coating flattening down to the shape of a short tube. The reports of these experiments caused great public excitement, and, when the coat was placed on exhibition in Berlin, it drew crowds of curious sight-seers. At last the German War Office took the metter up and Dowe submitted his material

to tests before an exclusively military as-sembly which included twenty officers of the War Ministry. Two non-commissioned officartridges to be used were brought in sealed self as a target, but this was refused on the ground that a slight mistake might cause an accident. The bullet-proof stuff was placed against a block of oak on a table in such a way that it formed an obtuse angle with the table top. It was desired to see whether the bullet stuck in the stuff or whether it would rebound at the same angle as that at which it struck. The riffe was leaded by Lleut. fol. Brinkmans, and the former then fired two shots at the centre of the object. The bullets stuck fast in the stuff. After this sharpshooter Martin, with his military rifle, fired a shot, this rifle also being loaded by the Lieutenant-Colonel. Altogether fourteen shots were fired at a distance of only ten baces. They struck different spots, some close to the edge. The back of the stuff showed no signs of being pierced, and the opinions exchanged among those present after the experiments were very favorable. One fact which these trials have made clear and which is admitted by the inventor himself, is that his material cannot be used as a coat. The stuff is about haif an inch thick and is not fiexible, so that it cannot be used as a garment. Dowe's own idea is that the stuff, which is described as a wire netting encased in a cement like mass, should be made into plates, of which every soldier would carry one in his knapsack, and at the commencement of a fight fasten it to that part of, the body which most required protection.

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Two rivals are in the field. One is a fellow citizen of Dowe's named Reidel, who claims to have invented a material which is much lighter and cheaper, besides being adapted for insertion into ordinary uniforms. The other is an Austrian engineer named Scarnes, who brought out a similar invention some years ago. His work was laughed at by the military authorities, and he did not improve his position in regard to them by using insulting language which landed him. In prison, but he claims to have invented a coat of mail, such that the new steel-cased steel builet on striking it was torn to pieces. The penetrating force being annihilated. "The means by which I achieved this," he said, "were very simple. I used hemp bydramilically pressed, over which I laid a sort of railing of fattened English wire, sainst which the builet must strike after it has been heated by its passage through the barrel of the rife. This heat is vastly increased by the force of concussion against the steel grating, and the builet is broken all to bits.

"The fundamental principle of the system is its enormous elasticity. Hard compact bodies are not fitted for protecting peasons or things against projectiles from the new riffes, their softness and elasticity are characteristics indispensable to efficaciousness. This is why my invention is of great service in the protection of cruisers and battleships, for among other advantages, it can render them prote against rammers as well as against such accidents as befell the German warships on the reefs around Samoa. If it be increased in thickness to the needful dimensions it will take the place of steel armor on men-of-war. For the force of elasticity which it would then develop would be enormous. It would not split or break as steel plates of the down of its toughness and elasticity absolutely indestructible and the dangers duri ened instead or attended with loss or ne, no accidents attended with loss or would be possible."

owe is a native of Westphalia and is at as old. When 6 years old he was emyed as a shepherd boy, but afterward rand the trade of a tailor. He was so poor on he made his discovery that he had to row the revolver with which he made his at experiment. But the days of his povy would seem to be over, for it is reported at a Berlin syndicate has purchased his inntion for a big sum.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS.

To-morrow, Pentecost Monday, which is always observed by Catholics as a holiday, will be celebrated in East 8t. Louis by the laying of the corner-stone of a new church which is now in process of erection in Winstanley Park, near the new convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, Rt. Rev. John J. Janssen, Bishop of the Belleville diocese, will be here to conduct the ceremonies. He will arrays from Belleville in the forenoon and will be received at the Relay will be received at the Relay

depot by members of the local Catholic clergy and societies, | The corner-stone of the new church will be laid in the afternoon, the eremonies commening at 2 o'clock. Fr. G. Kuhiman, late assistant of Fr. Christoph Koenig of St. Henry's Church, will be the rector of the new parish.

The citizens of School District No. 8 yesterday voted at a special election to authorize a bond issue of \$2,500 for school buildings. There is one school-house in the district now, but the people want two new buildings and grounds and add the proceeds, with the cash balance in the school treasury, to the amount realized from the bond issue. A total of abogt \$6,000, sufficient option two buildings, will thus be obtained.

The Oxford Olub has completed arrangements for the establishment of a base ball park in Denverside, on the line of the eastern division of the electric railway. The ground will be enclosed as soon as possible, and the opening game will be played next month.

The Philharmonic Society, recently formed,

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The Philharmonic Society, recently formed, has effected permanent organization. Herman Doehler has been elected President, J. W. Gain Vice President, J. B. Steinert Secretary, and Henry Sternkopf Treasurer.

The local company which presented "Galley slave" at the Opera house here several weeks ago, has gone to Effingham to reproduce the play there.

The Epworth League will hold an anniversary celebration to night at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church.

Mrs. R. M. Balley has gone to Centralia to spend the summer with her brother, Edward Balley,
Mrs. H. Armbright of North Ninth street gave a birthday party Friday night.

Prof. J. J. McGlynn has gone to Litchfield to visit his mother who is seriously lil.

The Electric Street Rallway Co. of Belle ville has opened negotiations for terminal privileges in East St. Louis for a line to connect the two cities. It is proposed to build a road from Believille to Fireworks Station and connect with the suburban branch of the East St. Louis electric street car line there. Manager Gottshall of the Believille road and Manager Sexton of the East St. Louis system had a conference about the matter last week and arranged terms subject to the approval of the directors of the companies. The terms have not been made known, and they are really immaterial to the public. However, it may be authentically stated that they are satisfactory to the East St. Louis company and will probably be accepted by the Believille company. This seems to assure the construction of the Rock Road line, which will furnish a through route from the eastern part of Believille to the bridge approach in East St. Louis.

The trial of Thomas Ratcliffe of Texas, indicted for bringing stolen property into the County, which was commenced in the Circuit Court Friday, was finished yesterday afternoon, the defendant being acquitted. Ratcliffe was accused of connection with an alleged theft of a lot of cattle, which were shipped from Texas to East St. Louis.

There is an absolute coal famine here now, and as the miners' strike seems to be as far away from a settlement as ever, there is apparently no immediate prospect for a renewal of depleted supplies. Cord woods in great demand for fuel and inroads on the timber land of the county are threatened. Up to the present time no factories have shut down, but there is a prospect of many being rendered inoperative by the coal famine. Dr. Jesse Young of St. Louis, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, who is here attending the district convention of the Epworth League, will deliver an address at the Fiest M. E. Church to-day.

The annual plenic of St. Paul's Parochial Schools will be held at Eimer's Hill to-morrow.

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The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association will hold a meeting the 26th to confer with committees of the Board of Supervisors and City Council in regard to the erection of a monument.

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The Kronthal Liedertafel gave a children's concert last night at the Opera-house.

The Sacker State drill-works, which have been inoperative for some time, will resume Tuesday.

ed a county institute held yesterday at Lebanon.
The Clerks go to St. Louis to day to play the Browns Reserves at Sportsman's Park. A large delegation will accompany them. About 500 children were vaccinated at the City Hall hast week by the physicians of the Board of Health.
The Pinafore Base Ball Club of Belleville is scheduled for a game at Lebanon to day. Dr. Christ Muelze of the West End will leave in a few days for Germany. He expects to locate in the Fatherland.
J. J. Gummersheimer and Herman Heim berger will commence the enumeration of a school census to morrow.
Frank Kreitner of Mound City, who was here visiting relatives last week, has returned home.

### SAVED FROM THE ROPE.

The Assailant of Annie Krolach Pursued by a Mob of Farmers.

NAMUET, N. Y., May 12 .- Sheriff Deckie of Rockland County opened the doors of the new city jail early this morning to Abram Dias, who only escaped lynching by falling into the hands of a constable while being pursued by a mob of angry farmers. He had assailed and left Annie Krolach insensible in pursued by a mob of angry farmers. He had assailed and left Annie Krolach insensible in a barn. The girl is employed as a domestic by Mrs. Wiedman and had been sent to the barn to mili the cows. She remained longer than usual, and Mr. Wiedman, who went in search of her found her unconscious. He called for Dias, his coachman, but he did not respond. Then he summoned his wife, who gave a clue to the assailant by telling her husband that the domestic had told her that Dias had proposed marriage and made threats when he was rejected. The girl said that only a few nights before, when the two had driven to Spring Valley together, he had pleaded hard to have her consent to be married and that she told him that she had pleaded her word to another lover. With a clue to the guilty man Mr. Wiedman sent for Constable Rollg, who called a number os men to search for Dias. August Streitch Joined the party to lynch his rival. While preparations for the search were being made Dias, who had been concealed in the bushes, heard the plans. He started toward Spring Valley. He was seen by Detective Fischer crossing an open field between Nanuet and Spring Valley. He attempted to run but was soon caught by the detective. Fischer took him to Wiedeman's house while the crowd were searching for him. It was decided that the best thing to do was to take Dias to New City before the news of his capture became known. The guilty man confessed to his employer and deciared that he was mad from Jealousy of Streitch.

ARRON. O., May 12 .- A fire broke out to day in the words of the Akron Varnish Co., which burned to the ground, and the plant of the Akron Chemical Co., ad-Ingalls Sells the Quick Meal or gasoline stoves and lots of other cases of control of the followed an explosion at the varnish works, for cash or easy payments. Ingalls, out of the building selection of the followed and the fol

## TWO PURPOSES.

Chiefs of Police Union.

MENT ADOPT THE BERTILLON SYSTEM.

morning, with fond memories stored be-

A POST-DISPATCH reporter sat vis-a-vis to Webber S. Seavey of Omaha in his room at the Laciede Hotel shortly before his departure. Mr. Seavey is President of the National Chiefs of Police Union,

THE BERTILLON STSTEM. "What do you regard as the most import-ant act in the convention?" asked the re-

Bertillon system for the detection of criminals adopted and fostered

ferred is as follows:

A CRIMINAL CLEARING HOUSE.

inces, and there is a desire on the part of inces, and there is a desire on the part of the authorities to know who he is and whether he ever has been arrested, the prisoner is measured by the local official and the record is sent to Paris. In a few minutes the archives of the bureau are searched, and the identity of the person is known. The system has been adopted in Chicago, where there are descriptions of 60,000 criminals. It is in operation in the penitentiaries of Illinois and the Dakotas, and it will be made a branch of the Omaha Police Department this year.

"Mr. Seaver, what do the chiefs of police think of the Coxey movement?" "For myself I believe that the novelty of it is beginning to wear away and it will soon come to a halt and die in its tracks. Inside of six weeks these bands of men who are of six weeks these bands of men who are traversing the country will break up. Such of them as are tramps will continue their wanderings alone and those who are honest working men will see the folly of their course and will go to work. The experience of their leader, Coxey, at Washington, hunger, hardships and the Anglemency of the weather, will quench their enthusiasm. "The people who have been feeding the Commonwealers are feeling the effects of their sympathy in their pockets, for they are of the class who must provide for themselves and their families. When a community spends \$600 a day for some time to provide food for Commonwealers, the demand upon the resources of the citizens become painful. Now if a second Kelly army passed through Omaha it would not receive the hospitality



A CANADIAN CRIEF. Hugh McKinnon, Chief of Police of Hamil-ton, Ontario, Canada, was one of the most popular and able men at the convention. He is over six feet in height and is broad and

The Outcome of the Convention of the

ONE IS TO HAVE THE PEDERAL GOVERN-

the Better Purpose Is to Get Politics Out of Police Departments and to Appoint and Retain Men Because of Merit Instead of Influence-The Canadian Sys-

tion in St. Louis the past week, gave the citisens of the city an object lesson in constabulary dignity and conspicuous merit. They were satisfied with their work in St. Louis, and gratified beyond expression at their hospitable reception. They departed for their homes Friday night and yesterday

porter in the course of the chat.
"I think that one of the best things done was the determined effort made to have the

or criminals adopted and fostered by the Federal Government. Maj. R. W. McClaughrey, ex-Superintendent of the Oni-cago Police Department, and now Superin-tendent of the Reformatory or Boys at Pon-tiac, Ill., starts for Washington, D. C., next week to present to Congress the memorial of the union. The petition of the memorial is contained in a resolution of the convention which is made a part of the document." THE RESOLUTION

The resolution to which Chief Seavey re-

Resolved, That the Chiefs of Police of the United States, in convention assembled, do hereby memorialize the Congress of the United Statesies establish, in connection with the Department of Justice, a burrean for the identification of arminals and for the collection and dissemination of information conventing crimbals and the criminal classes.

eolection and dissemination of information concerning criminals and the criminal classes.

"The memorial is signed by sixty five Chiefs of Police," continued thief Seavey, "Maj. McClaughrey will appear before the committees of Congress to which the memorial will be referred and he will urge them to make favorable and speedy reports to their respective houses. Our Congressmen from Nebraska have promised to favor the measure and when the Chiefs reach their homes they will ask their representatives in the National Legislature to lend their assistance to the furtherance of the memorial's request. The Bertillon system is very generally understood. It is a perfect method for the identification of human beings. By means of measurements of individual human anatomies, persons are set apart and distinguished from all others of their kind. They canimever change the figures either by growth or deformity.

A CRIMINAL CLEARING-HOUSE.

"In France there is a central bureau at Paris, and if a person is arrested in the prov-

brench of the Omana Police Department year.

"But the National Government should establish a central bureau at Washington which would be a 'clearing-house' for the identification of all the criminals of the country. Such a system would be perfect. The Agricultural Department distributes seeds and pastoral literature among the farmers, and it should help the large cities by keeping a record of wrong-deers."

HIS IDEA OF COXET.



which was meted out to the first army. I know of my own knowledge that farmers in Iowa, who gave loads of corn and the use of their warons to Kelly's army in its march through their country, offered the men \$20 a month and board for the summer for their services in the fields. These opportunities for work were declined. Citizens observe these things. They also ask themselves what praise worthy practical motives these men can have in going to Washington. "No, I do not think that the Coxy movement is a symptom of any national ill. California had 10,000 men for whom it had no work and it threw off 1,600 of them with Kelly at their head. They kept going, onde they were started, but, as I said before, in six weeks all these armies will be a vanishing quantity." President Seavey, Omaha.

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after elections, which are the bugbears of the police departments of the cities in the United States, but the delegates to the convention were as one in their demands for the cure of these evils. I insist that I do not want to pose as a critic, because I will not be outdone in courtesy. Yet I am not a fault-finder, who is to be blamed, when I say that the changes made in city police forces from time to time for reasons foreign to the good of the service, are menaces to law and order."

"Tell me about the Canadian police system?"

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NO POLITICS THERE. "It is different from that in operation in American cities. The Board of Police Com-American cities. The Board of Police Commissioners consists of three men. One is the County Judge, who is appointed by the Department of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, which has its seat at Ottawa. He holds his seat for life, contingent only upon his good character and efficiency. The second member of the board is the police magistrate, who is appointed by the provincial, not tie Dominion Government. His term is for life, unless he is impeached by his peers. The County Judge and the Police Magistrate have jurisdiction for all offenses short of murder, and they are independent of popular clamors or local political influences. The third member of the Police Board is the Mayor, who is elected annually by the voters of the community. He is the representative of the people, but he is a minority of the board. However, I have never heard of a clash between a mayor and his brother police commissioners. The appointments from the chief to the patroiman are made by the board, and by reason of individual merit and saltability only. Policemen are not put on the force at the instance of this or that induential person. When an officer sees a disturbance he does not first note who the principals are for fear that they might have a 'pull.' He does his duty because he knows that the Police Commissioners will stand by him. The people are conscious of this and hence the policeman's badge of authority is all powerful. He does not exhibit his club or display his weapon, but he has his 'tools' hidden about him.

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"I have been Chief of Police at Hamiton for eight years. Before that I was Chief of Police at Helieville, Ontario, for nine years. I was a detective in the Government service when I heard of the vaca nt chiefiaincy at Belleville. I submitted my credentials to the Police Commissioners and received the appointment without having seen or known the gentlemen. When I learned that Hamilton was in need of a chief I forwarded my credentials and was given the office, although I was almost a stranger in the community. I have always taken a deep interest in athletics. I was general and heavy-weight champion of Canada from 1874 to 1879, when I retired voluntarity. I won over 1,000 prizes in my day and received the highest award at the Philadelphia Centennial. I officiated as manager of the athletic sports at the World's Fair last year." The visiting chiefs were united in their denunciation of the political influences which curb and mrass them.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Woman's Christian Association.

The annual meeting of Missouri State Board of Woman's and Young Woman's Christian Associations will be held at St. John's M. E. Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust, May 17 Every department of charitable and philanthropic work in the State—particularly in the city—is invited to send delegates prepared to give a report of their last year's work. Visitors are invited to attend.

A programme, including the following topics, has been prepared: "Talk on Day Nurseries and Kindergartens," by Mrs. Mackay; "Woman's Care in Hospital Work," Mrs. Morris; "W. C. A. Work in Missouri," Mrs. Springer; "What are the W. and Y. W. C. A. Doing to Evangelise and Christianise Young Women and the Possibilities for the Future in That Line of Work," Mrs. Winters of Dayton, O.; "Why are There Two Y. W.
U. Associations?" Mrs. Lamson of Boston.
These last subjects will be presented at 11
o,clock at the Friday morning session, when
the pastors of the city churches are especially invited.

Many institutions have signified their in-

Bishop Gailor of Tennessee will deliver the "Flower Sermon" at Christ Church Cathedral this morning. This sermon is in accordance with the will of the late Henry Shaw, who directed that it be delivered each year by an Episcopalian clergyman, on the second Sunday in May. Bishop Tuttle will conduct the service and will be assisted by Revs. W. W. Love and Allen K. Smith.

17th Inst. Mr. David Williams of the Mid-

Church of the Unity Pastorate. The Church of the Unity, at Park and Armstrong avenues, has not yet chosen a successor to the late Rev. Dr. Learned. The subject

of a pastor was discussed at a meeting of the members, held last Monday evening, but the matter was postponed, without action, until the end of June.

Religious Motes. Rev. J. H. Garrison, editor of the Christian

Evangelist, will preach at the Cook Avenue M. E. Church South this evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. M. Messick, who is in

E. Church South this evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. M. Messick, who is in Memphis.

Rev. Fr. Louis A. Tiernan, assistant pastor of the Holy Trinity Church at Cincinnati, C., returned to that city Friday after a visit to relatives in this city.

Dr. Sale will lecture at Temple Shaars Emeth this morning at it o'clock. The subject of his discourse will be "The Clannishness of the Jew."

The following gentlemen having been recently elected to the office of deacon in the Lafsyqtte Park Presbyterian Church, they will be formally ordained and installed in office this morning: Messrs. John F. Bannon, Dr. Julian Bates, Andrew J. Hamilton, Andrew J. Niemeyer and Gustavus E. Wetzel.

The organist, Mr. C. A. Mage, and wife of Y. P. S. C. E. Second Presbyterian Church, will celebrate their second anniversary tomorrow evening.

All officers of foreign missionary societies of the St. Louis Congregational Association are invited to meet on next Tuesday, May 15, at 3 p. m., at First Church.

The May meeting and supper of the Congregational Club will be fiven to morrow night, May 14. This will be the last of the season and is expected to be one of unusual strength and interest. Rev. Pleasant Hunter.

D. D., Minnespolis, Minn., will deliver the opening address.

This is Pentecost Sunday and at 10 a. m. archibishop Kain will celebrate pontifical mass at the Cathedral.

Fifty-nine boys and fifty-three girts will make their first communion at -St. Joseph's Church this morning.

Marvin Church Afternoon Sunday-school, Tweitth and Sidney streets, gave a largely attended concert and entertainment on Friday evening, and the pupils of the school under the direction of Mrs. Boit and Sup. A. E. Whitaker, acquitted themselves most craditably. This school is now one of the largest schools in the city.

Rev. S. O. Palmer and A. W. Reinhard and Messrs. G. W. Meyer and E. E. Souther, the ministerial and lay commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church from the presbytery of St. Louis, start next Tuesday evening for Saratoga, N. T., where the assembly will convene on the

JUST FROM LAPLAND

A Group of Natives Arrive in New York New York, May 12 .- A party of native Lap-

innders, comprising sixteen people in all, were on board the steamer Island, which arrived from Copenhagen to-day. They are under contract to the Government of the under contract to the Government of the United States and are bound for Alaska, where they are to breed and train reindeer for three years. They were all dreased in helr native costumes and presented a picturesque sight. In the party are four children. The oldest man is 67. The youngest of the party is a girl 3 months old. They, were dressed in blanket suits of bright red and blue, wore fur coats and trousers and leather moccasins. On their heads were funny four cornered blanket caps. The party is in charge of William Relimann, Superintendent of the United States reindeer station, Fort Clarence, Alaska. He left the United States cornered blanket caps. The party is in charge of William Keilmann, Superintendent of the United States reindeer station, Fort Clarence, Alaska. He left the United States on a commission for the United States Bursau of Education on Feb. 21 last and gathered his party in Lapland, a part of Norway. He rode over 500 miles in sleighs. The Laplanders are under contract for three years. The reindeer are now in Alaska. They were brought from Siberia three years ago. With the party are ten Lapland dogs. There were eleven, but one of them died on the voyage. All the Laplanders stood the trip well. Altogether there are seven men and five women, including the children. They carry their provisions with them, including rice and barley bread, on whim is spread goose fat, herring and reindeer all. On the voyage they were great consumes a coffee. They do not drink spirits. The new were slightly undersized, with very used shoulders. A native cradle is one of the possessions of the party. All west as sized knives, with bone bandles. The terindeer and wolf.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.—A barrel of ne exploded in the basement of Wil on's drug store, No. 3 Easild avenue, thernoon with terrine

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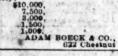
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A. A. SELKIRK, SAM T. RATHELL, Auctioneers.

For Rent Dwellings.

Ponath & Brueggeman

Telephone 4228. 515 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

proe st., 8 rooms, saloen, parior, hot and cold water, furnace; good

roadway and Montgemery st, and lodge-room; will rent cheap i tenant.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

FOR RENT.

3139 BASTON AV.

3736 Cook av., 8-room house, good order; \$65. sonard av., 6-room stone front, hall, gas

Haston av., 6 rooms; water paid; \$18. Thomas st., 8 rooms, all conveniences; \$25 Cook av., detached, 8 rooms, reception hall

bater av., 6-room brick house, hall, bath \$16. cas av., 10-room house; will be put in good

transner pl., 6-room brick house, water, gas 1: \$22.50.

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10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents

FOR RENT.

NEW HOUSES. 234 S. Vandeventer sv., 7 rooms, hall, bath FLATS.

4922 Raston av.; \$30 4934 Easton av.; ser. of Aubers av.; \$35. 242 S. Vandeventer av., store and 4 rooms, 2d loor; \$25. These are all new and rent includes water MUELLER & PAIRBAULT,

try home near Valley Park Station. JOHN M'MENAMY. Real Estate Agt. and Notary Public

2031 CHESTNUT ST., 7 fine, large rooms, 2d floor, special inducement to good 2881 CHESTRUT ST., 6 rooms, 1st floor; 1920 OREGON AV., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath 3220 FRANKLIN AV., 3 rooms, bash and water closes.

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3222 FRANKLIN AV., 3 rooms, bath and
water closes.
4226 FINNET AV., 3 rooms, nice and clean 15 00
3186 CLIF1ON P.L., 5 rooms, lat floor; 3136 CLIFTON PL., 5 rooms, 1st floor: S138 CLIFTON PL., 3 rooms, 1st floor; 14 00 3138 CLIFTON PL., 3 rooms, 2d floor; 12 50 3627 DODIER ST., 3 rooms, bath and water

c.; \$14. 1218 Sarah st., 4 rooms, gas, bath, in fine order; 26 Spring av., 3-room flat, hall, gas, etc.; \$14 Fall av., 3-room flat, water: \$12. Easten av., 5-room flat, hall, gas and bath;

FOR RENT BY Giraldin Bros. & Cates.

DWELLINGS. 2212 Wewstead av., 9 rooms; all conveniences. 912 Leonard av., neat 6-room house; just been painted and papered. 1314 N. 7th st., 6-room house, with water.

Olive st., 5 rooms and bath; les floor.

M. Compton av., 4 rooms and bath; 2d floor.
Fairfax av., 4 rooms, with water; lat floor,
finner av., 4 rooms and bath; 3d floor,
avans av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
Chestnut st., 5 rooms sach, with water, let 1 water. 26-3830 Evans av., 3 rooms each. with 2825-2830 Evers ... 4 rooms, with water; 2d floor. Howard st., 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor. Prairie av., 4 rooms, with water, 1st floor. Prage av., 5 rooms, with bath; 2d floor. Chestaut st., 11 rooms, with all convenien-

STORES. 100 Finney av., cor. Barab st., a good store with come and bath over; good location for grocery; organ et., a good large store. ash st., small store.

1107 CHESTNUT ST. FOR BY GREER

902 CHESTNUT ST.

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26 st. 2 offices and loft. 117 N. Main et., 4-story building, suitable for Easton av., large store....

FOR RENT

- BY -. E. KAIME & BRO. HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

619 Chestaut St. 7 rooms, ball, bath and laundry; \$27.50 educed reat. 27 Wasn at., 6-room brick bouse, with hall; hitches; \$15 month. ranklin av.; \$17 per month. Franklin av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath;

You Are Moving ork Storage Us. 'a vens. Cost same as assected to lead resbonsibility for mised by der 400 private recum for storaged goods. Parking and shipping a less, alo N. 7th st.

For Rent Dwellings.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents ponts line such insertion

238 S. Vandeventer av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc. 4934 Easton av., 5 rooms on 2d floor; bath, etc. STORES

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

1005 Unestandary DWELLINGS.

S414 LUGAS AV., 17 rooms, newly papered \$85 00 and whiteseed 0 rooms. \$500 4000

FLATS.

3503 FRANKLIN AV., 6 room flat, gas and electric light fixtures, gas range, janitior, water paid.

909 WARE AV., 7 rooms, 2d floor, same as above flat.

913 WARE AV., 5 rooms, 1st floor, same as above flat.

3629 DODIER ST., 3 rooms, bath and water 1410 PICKER ST., 2 rooms, 24 floor. SHOP. 1629 FRANKLIN AV., carpenter

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. EIGHTH ST.

Telephone 477. DWELLINGS.

3043 Chesting st., 10 rooms, all convenience good for nase
3288 Pine st., 5 rooms and bash.
3812 Pine st., 6 rooms and bath.
3039 Chesting st., 2-story steme front, rooms, furnace and all the modern i provements
2814 Caroline st., 6 rooms and bath.
4954 Magnolia av., new 6 rooms and bath.
Three new brick houses, 6 rooms and bath. FLATS. 1205 Armstrong av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and STORES.

1411 Belmont st., 1 room, 2d floor.... 1729 N. 9th st., 5 rooms. 608 Sidney st., 2 rooms. 2d floor.... 3904 St. Ferdinand sv., 5 rooms.... 1729 N. Broadway, 8 rooms, 2d floor.

FOR RENT---- No. 4614 Olive-St West of Taylor av., new, handsome house of 10 rooms; lot 36x155; \$60 per month. Open for in-D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.

\$16 CHESTNUT ST.

improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

ASS AV. - Near Garrison, 8-room brick dwelling, hall, bath, sto., front yards side entrance; stable; of 25x130 to alley; 54,000. FOR SALE-4616 Vernon av., a new, modern 7-FOR SALE-A bargain on Ridge av. - A new 8-FOR SALE-Suap in choice 6-room house; large lot, stable and fine shade. 4635 Bell av.; see it FOR SALE-1810-1812 N. 18th st., 12-room nouse for me la rear; lot 30x127 ft. Inquire 1816 N.

Trame in rear; lot souter it. Indigue to St. 17th st.

POR SALE—8244 S. 13th st., a 6-room brick house, almost new; arranged for one or two families; on easy terms.

POR SALE—4621 California av., a new six-room brick house with water, gas and laundry and 13-fash wall all around. Call and see owner.

POR SALE—Mo. 2931 Indians av., n. w, corner I Crittenden st.; new 6-room brick house, justinished; see it and see ms for a big sargain if taken this week.

PAINT your garden chairs red. your flower boxes I green, your fences white and your screens black, and use Woman's Friend Household Peint. Plats & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 620 Frank-lin av.

WE can make you money on North St. Louis prop-erty. Call to see us about it. PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut at. 1457 STUART PL.—New Orooms; large rece p-tion haft, with fireblace; het and cold water; piped for furnace; all improvements; street and sewering; lot 28x165; price, \$3,950. 1457 ARLINGTON AV. Between Easton and 4507 Wells, new,8 rooms and bath; hor and coid water; slate roof; for 2 families; same for another house; will divide; let 50x125; A bargain; price, 24.550.

2706 THOMAS ST.—Price \$2,700; this is a 2706 nice 2-stery, 7-room brick house and lot; hall, gas, buth, easy in a great barana.

Out a nice 2-stery, 2-22 Pine st.

FOR SALE—Les Place.
North of Fair Grounds, 4120 Les pl.
Prisant der on detarhed brica house; 25x110
Prisant inside: awful cheap. Hemember, forced.

A R. G. G. EFFET, 210 Chestnut at.

Tower Grove Av.

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Blaine Avenue

Over 150

Lots on-

Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

\$150 CASH, BALANCE \$20 MONTH Will buy 4013 Lincoln av., 2-story house; sake Cass av. or Washington av. line. LEAHY & CO., Notaries, Office open to-day, Easton and Taylor avs. Office open to-day, Why Pay Rent, When You Can Buy 5-room brick house, with reception hall, elector, and convenient to electric care, at the sam rice; owner on premises; lot 25x125: 4668 Green

2840 EADS AVENUE. A modern 8-room dwelling. Apply at 2835, op-

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Nice 8-room house, between Pendleton and Newstead, on West Belle place. JOSEPH C. DARST, 822 Chestnut St.

For Sale-2427 N. Garrison Av. Elegant 7-Room Detached Brick House. Bath, gas: granitoid; electric bells.
Big bargain; now; \$4,500.
J. E. GREFPET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-With Rent Money. Buy a good home for \$9,000; part cash and \$60 per month will buy No. 4510 Olive st.; only three of those 6 handsome housea left on this plan: 10-room bouses, lot 36x155 feet; southern exposure in every room except one; open for inspection. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

816 Chestnut st. \$500 DOWN, Balance on easy monthly payments, will buy 4851 Maffit av., an elegant 6-room stock-brick front house; has large reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, slar roof and Eard wood finish throughout, see this before yen buy elsewhere. For furthur particulars call on MCKEE-HABTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Cheptnut et.

S.W. Cor. 10th and Benton, \$9,500 Five nice 2-story brick houses and lot, now rented for \$100 per month. This is a spleadld invest-ment. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, Agents, 922 Pine st.

FOR SALE---A SNAP. Must be sold. No. 4282 Kossuth av., a 2-story, coom frame; lot 25x1104; price \$1,600. Apply PONA'I H & BRUEGGEMAN.

GRAND AV. CORNER.

he 12-room residence, No. 1201 N. Grand av., W. Cor. Grand and Cook avs.); choice corner es, \$15,000; open for inspection every after n. J. SULLiVAN. 1006 Clark av.

PAY 12 PER CENT INTEREST.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

THE HOUSE 4243 Cook av.. containing S rooms, hall, gas, not and celd water; furnace and laundry; with stable in rear; iot 60x11s; has been reduced to 865.

J. T. DUNOVAN REAL ESPATE CO., 700 Chestnut st.

\$3,300.

Look at it to-day, 8-room brick dweiling, ar-anged for two families, Lot, 25x101, to aliey. All improvements made. This is a bargain. Buy frem wner on premises. 1618 Helen st., or apply to B. W. THORNHILL, 1006 Chestaut st. BARGAINS! BARGAINS

REBER PLACE, 4938, 8-room frame cottage, all conveniences.

1743 WAVERLY PLACE, Opposite beautiful Latayeste Park. A home dirt chesp. Lot 70 feet fromt. Look at it. Owner going to Europe.

VICTOR AND MCNAIR AV., S. w. corner, two-story, 9-room dwelling. This Lots in Beautiful Compton Heights,

**GARDEN SPOT** 

L. H. LOHMEYER, No. 709 Chestnut.

BUY FOR A HOME. St. Vincent av . handsome 4 and 5-room roelst. every convenience, het and cold bath; will tarms so purchaser can reat ose flat and cother at cot of less than \$12 per month.

A. F. HARKINS, 107 N. Sth at.
F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestautet. FOR SALE.

#\$1,650 will buy 2705 Rusger st. gold 3-room brick house; \$4,500 will buy 2316 Adams st., good 9-room brick house in flats; \$2,700 will buy 2505 Heward D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

4116 EVANS AV. tory press-brick house, 6 rooms, cellar, hall, gas and bath lot 20x153. A good Price only 35,500.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
700 Chastant st. FOR SALE.

3625 FLAD AY., NEAR GRAND AY. This elegant new 12-room dwelling, built and explose by owner; hardwood finish, reception half, estage by steam; lot 85x125; will take 2,500 less and ouse cost to build.

GIRALDIN BROS. 2 CATES, 1107 Chastant st.

BELOW COST. b. 5854 Clamons av., 7-room brisk, with laun-water, sower, mas, for \$1.000 reduces from 00, and a bargain. Lars be, borist flae thos, high ground, and convenient all convenients 5053 Caves av., 8-room brisk particular all convenients at hidest descrated to \$2.57 ares, \$6.500.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

1010 Chestnut St.

Morgan st. s. s., bet. 7th and 8th; central busi-ss property; 40x105 feet; well improved; under Morgan at. 1. 2. 30. Morgan at. 1. 2. 30. Morgan at. 2. 30. Morgan at. 2. 30. Morgan at. 2. 30. Morgan at. 30.

221-3 Plam st.; store and dwelling rooms.
788 N. 12th st., near Washington av.; 8-room
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788 N. 12th st., 3-story brick dwelling; 25x
150; wanted for business; a bargain.
2715-17 Clark av., 3-story brick dwellings.
1003-7 Park av.; flats in nice order; non-resident
wher; a bargain,
1428-30 Morgan st.; 3-story flat; a good paying
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Ten lots in Rodger's subdivision of Benson.

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Roser and Mentor Station; fine forest freese high, beautiful location; S miles from sity limits; will sell whole or part cheap.

Kirkwood; substantial 3-story brick building at depot at Kirkwood, containing 50 froms; suitable for any kind of public institution, sanitarium, hospital or schoel; can also be adapted to any kind of manufacturing, wish switch from railway; will be seld in, whole or in part at an exceedingly low price, on easy tegms.

IN THE GROVE ON MINERVA AV. Near Union Bouleyard.

Can use either Washington av. or Suburban cars. Two nine-room houses. lots 83x190. Forest trees in yard, plenty room. Beautiful houses. Ideal homes Must be seen to be appreciated. Built this spring. Purchaser gets advantage of present low prices, terms to suit. Monthly if desired.

WM. L. BALSON, 1105 Chestnut st. FOR SALE OR TRADE 3858 West Pine St.

FOR SALE,

WHO WANTS A HOME FOR \$3,500? Terms, \$750 Cash, \$25 a Month SELLER. Date of Sale

If you want to see a beautiful home, go and see 4039 Juniara et.; it has seven rooms, bath, finished attie, laundry, comented cellar, sewer, city water, reception hall; every room nicely papered; has the prestiest lot in the city, 50x162, in a first-class neighborhood; close to schools and churches; two blocks from street car line and Tower Grove Park; was built for my special use, was not built, to sell; open for inspection to-day and every day during open for inspection to-day and every day during open for inspection to-day and every day during the next week; take Tower Grove Parkelectric line, tell conductor to let you off at Arsenal 25, and Oak Hill av., so two blocks south, thence one-half block east to house, where the owner will be every afternoon fr.m. 2p. m to 6 p. m. to, show you the premises, or see my agent, F. E. NIRSEN. 705 Chastnut 25.

A SACRIFICE. \$39 per month and no interest will buy 3053 Mar-us av., 8-room brick, reception hall, bath, furnace, aundry; les 38x130; beuse open for inspection; take cass av. line to Marcus av.

DO YOU WANT A HOUSE? 

4151 OLIVE ST. For Sale—Two-story brick house of 8 rooms, with hall and finished laundry; lot 294x150 feet to ar alley; sewered. Keys at KEELET & CO.'S, 1118 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-5157 RIDGE AV.

Stock brick, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, lot 33x189 5089 RIDGE AV

A new 8-room brick dwelling with all modern in provements including electric bells and lights speaking tabes, laundry, camented scellar and furnace, at 5089 Ridge av. can be bought for \$4,800. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut St.

City Real Estate for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

BARGAINS in North St. Louis vacant. See us Bonce. PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-50x115 foot lot at Forest Lawn, East St. Louis, near site of proposed bridge; only \$40. FOR SALK-West End building loseness, 25x128, I all street imprevenents, hear electric care. Apply at 3032 Magazine at. PUR SALE-25x143 feet north side McPherson av., esst of Sarah, \$85 per feet.

KEANE & GRACE, 917 Chestnut st.

25 Ft. in Compton Heights agree av., adjoining the a.e. cor. of Longfello slevard; lot 25x135; elegant building also as regala. ARCHIEF. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th at. \$14-Rosedale Heights-\$14. Corner of Deimar and Adelaide avs.; new electrine will pass it; it will sell for \$50 a foot 5 years from 0-4ay.

N. S. WOOD, 81346 Chestnet at.

BUY AND BUILD

## Improv'd City Property for Sale 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. PROPERTY FOR SALE. FINAL SALE of MCREE Place

Public

Balance in one

and two years, at

6 per cent inter-

On the Premises,

Beginning at 2 O'Clock P. M.

Business and Residence Lots fronting on the New Manchester Road, Park, Arco and Gibson avs., between Taylor and Newstead avs. Take Lindell (Chouteau av.) cars, which pass the property.

The greatest subdivision ever laid out in the City of St. Louis. Over 100 houses erected in two years at a cost of over \$350,000. A sure, safe investment, continually increasing in value. Convenient to

TERMS-One-third cash, balance in one and two years, 6 per cent interest. For plats call at my office.

HENRY HIEMENZ, Jr.,

Lanham & Sutton, Auctioneers.

614 Chestnut St.

West End Auction Monday, May 21.

Fine Residence lots on

KING'S HIGHWAY, PAGE BOULEVARD.

EUCLID AV., MAPLE AV., AUBERT AV. Over 30 Fine Lots. A big chance to buy West End residence

property on EASY TERMS of ONE-FOURTH CASH, balance in one, two and three years at 6 per cent. TAXES of 1894 paid by

Monday, May 21,

T. DONOVAN R. E. CO., 700 Chestnut St

Beautiful Home. 4478 WEST BELLE PL. New Queen Anne stock brick, to rooms and reception hall, sanitary plumbing, modern in every respect. Open to-day.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home by first-class laundress. 13 S. Ewing av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—siri for general house-work. 208 N. Lemagwellev. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to de general housework. Apply at 2501 Franklin av.

3010 EASTON AV. - Fur. room; bath and all 1730 FRANKLIN AV.—Three rooms: all mod-ora conveniences. Ap. 1733 Wash as. 2739 FINNEY AV.—2d-atery front room, nicely furnished; terms reasonable. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for

1835 PAPIN ST.-1 we large unfurnished rooms role and also printer.

FOR RENT—Handsomely fur. rooms for first-class transients; side street. Adv. M 228, this office.

2930 MARKET ST.—Fur. Zo-story front and connecting rooms; \$6 per month each.

PERSONAL—Honorable young man of 28 desires to correspond with radiced little Protestant isdy; professionals will not answer this; object, matrimony. Address K 228, this office.

1717 PAPIN ST. -2 alsely furnished roomers or light housekeeping.

From the New York Press.

"This dyspepsia is a killing thing," said Mr. Dumps to his wife; "it destroys all a man's ambition. There isn't anything that I take a pride in." "There's one thing you might take a pride in, if you wanted to," said Mr. Dumps. "What's that?" "You might take a pride in the fact that your wife was the best dressed woman in the neighborhood."

Demended a Rebate.

An Industrious Woman.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

Lady: "I wish you would give me some hing to relieve my misery."

"For three nights I have not slept a wink." "I can perceive no physical occasion for your wakefulness. Perhaps you have allowed courself to worry."
"Worry? Humph! I haven't bad time to worry; I have been kept so busy dancing."

Knew How It Was Rimself. From Texas Sirings.

Col. Yerger does not think it is right to bestow promiscuous charity. A few dags ago a beggar met him, and applied to him for pecuniary assistance. After considerable reflection Col. Yerger responded with a rejuctant quarter and an expression of sympathy."

"Thank you, Colonel, "said the tramp, "I recken you knows how a pilow feels who has no education, and has to dead-beat his way through the world."

From Pilegende Hisester.

"See here, Postman, my name, Hoffman, has two f'e, and yet you are continually bringing me letters addressed to some Hofman with only one f."

"That only happens on Saturday nights, it. You see, I and a few friends have a little party every Saturday evening, and, of course, when I deliver the last mail I'm apt to see double."

The Youngster Was Too Slow.

From Texas Siftings.

In some parts of Texas the people live to be very old. An old man of 30, living quite a distance from the nearest town, requiring some groceries, sant his son, a man of 70 years of age. When the son falled to show ap with the provisions on time his father represented himself by saying.

"That's what comes from sending a kid."

From the Philadelphia Press.

It is related of Miss Trella Folty-Toland, an actress in San Francisco, that she persistently unchecks horses that she finds standing with their heads strained back, according to the present ungraceful and indefensible chatom. She said she did this for ever 100 acreer in Kansas City and Denver.

To most of the property, and contracts for

City Sewers

Let May 8, work to commence at

Auction,

Saturday, May 19, 1894,

Forest and Tower Grove Parks and Shaw's Garden.

HE WAS A GENTLEMAN. And, of Course, Could Not Be Seen Twice by Anybody.

From the Detroit Free Press. The lobbyist, representing one side of the bill before congress, called to see a member he thought was vulnerable, and he was met at the door by the member's clerk. "Can I see Mr. Blank?" he inquired.

"I think not," responded the clerk. "Aren't "Yes."
"Well, you can't see him."
This made the colonel's caloric get into his

collar.
"I'd like to know why I can't see him," he "I dike to know why I can't see him," he blurted out.
"Because he's a gentleman," replied the clerk quietly; "the other fellows saw him yesterday,"
"Oh!" appologized the colonel, backing out, and such is life in capital cities.

A TOUCHING TALE. With Apologies to the Late Lamented

From Raymond's Monthly. Minnehaha,
Laughing Water,
Was an Indian's
Faithful daughter,
And he loved her,
As heought 'terr
Till one day
His new wife sought hes,
But could not find
Laughing Water.

Now, the pa would Give no quarter, For obedience He had taught hey; And, white mad enough For slaughter, Blamed his new wife And distraught her, All because of Laughing Water.

A young chieftain, if seems, caught her Withe parry
Withe parry
That he bought her, and Leve's wlies
And ways he taught hen.
Then he begged
And he besbught her
To be his wife—
And home he brought her,

The Difficult Seed

"The fliy's face is fair and proof. But just a triffs cold: The rose, I think, is rather loud, and them, its fashion's old. III.

IL.

The violet is very well; But not a flower I'd shooses or yet the canterbury-bell— I pover cared for blues; IV. stunias are by far too brigh ad vulgar flowers besides; primress only blooms at i ad peonies spread too wide

d so it critcised each flower, ...
his supersilious seed;
hill it woke one summer hour,
had found theif a weed...
MILDRED HOW

True to Its Principles.

Last week, also, he forswere drink And will not boose at all. For fear some friend may ask him fa To "come and have a ball."

## AUCTION! Monday, May 21

CHOICE BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY:

### Second and Olive.

WE will sell to the highest bidder the South-west Corner of Olive and Second Streets, together with the improvements situated thereon, consisting of a three-story brick building, in fair condition, having stores on first floor with business rooms above, occupying lot 37 feet 6 inches on Second by 70 feet on Olive to a private alley 4 feet wide. The premises are now leased to a monthly tenant at \$1260 per annum.

This is one of the choicest corners east of Third Street, in the center of a very active business district, and can be made into a very profitable investment. The sale will take place at the premises,

#### Monday, May 21st, 1:30 P. M.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, at 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. Taxes for 1894 to be paid by purchaser. \$1,000 cash, or certified check, required on bidding off

For further particulars see

Estates of the Late James and John T. Dozier

bath rooms and a splendid basement, first-class Fepair; all medern improvements.

4th—Vaccant Lot 38x125—Adjoining 3120 School at on the west, The purchaser of the residence will have the right to buy this lot before it is offered at auction at price which will be named on the day of the sale. 5th—3125 Sphool St.—2-story brick dwelling, containing 12 rooms, in first-class order. Lot 45 feet front, running to alley—Adjoining 3125 School—10 the cast. The purchaser of the residence will have the right to buy this or the cast. Its offered at auction at a price which will be made on the day of the sale. These three residences are open for inspection and will be sold on premises

#### Monday, May 21, at 3 p. m.

Terms of sale one-fifth each, balance in one, two, three and four years: deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

Title abselutely perfector no sale and earnest money refunded, with the cest of the examination of ritle.

\$500 will be required in bidding off each of the above residences, and \$100 will be required on the bidding off of each of the lots, balance of purchase money to be paid in 15 days from date of purchase.

## Whittaker

We have been empowered to sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the magnificent and palatial residence of Mr. John Whittaker, at the northwest corner of Garrison and Franklin avs. This is one of the finest residences in St. and Franklin avs. This is one of the linest residences in St. Louis. A three-story brick, stone and terra cotta building, designed by D. H. Burnham, Architect of late World's Exposition buildings; containing fifteen rooms, ball room, billiard room, laundry, etc. Handsomely carved entrance, large hall, with fireplace, handsome staircase and ceiling; parlor finished in polished maple; large dining room; handsomely carved sideboard; breakfast room; china closet and burglar proof vault adjoining. Second floor room finished in butternut. All floors throughout of hard wood. A magnificant basement. This residence is complete in every page cent basement. This residence is complete in every particular, and contains all the modern conveniences, or can be easily converted into elegant quarters for a club or any kind of an institution. Beautiful lawn, lot 200x134 feet 8 inches, covered with trees and shrubs. Large two-story brick carriage house. Will be sold on the premises,

Monday, May 21, at 5 p. m.,

On the exceedingly favorable terms of one-fifth cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. Taxes for 1894 to be paid by purchaser. \$1,000 cash, or certified check, required on bid ding off above property. For further particulars, see



vements on the South Side Forest Park.

A CRAND BOULEVARD DRIVEWAY WEST

Hill Austion-Dundes Place Sale To Morrow-The Realty Market-Agents' Reports-Building Association Mat-

e realty market during the past week has shown marked signs of improvement. Not only is this noticeable in the increased number of transfers recorded, but in the big estate enterprises that are being shape by property owners and capitalists and above all in the success with which the auction sales are meeting. auctions thus far this season have been sales have bought property at fair and just values. True, in some instances property has gone very cheap, but on

has gone very cheap, but on the whole the prices obtained have been fair and parties making the sale have been well satisfied. Yesterday's auction sale of Prospect Hill was attended by over 1,000 people. \*

Aside from the auction sales, there have been a number of interesting sales of investment property made during the week which will go to show a steady and growing improvement in the condition of the local realty market.

SOUTH POREST PARK IMPROVEMENT. A plan for the improvement of the property on the south side of Forest Park, on a scale never before attempted in this city, is being developed by the property owners of that section. The plan provides for a boulevard along the south ide of the park from King's highway to the side of the park from King's highway to the city limits, a distance of over two miles. It also provides for other streets and a number of important improvements which will entirely change the character of the property in this section. The prime movers in the enterprise, and also the largest property owners in this undeveloped district south of forest Park, are C. O. Mamitt, John Maguire, Samuel Simmons, Charles Gibson, Capt. H. Conn. ex-Gov. Brockmeyer and the Patte estate. The improvement is to be made under an agreement of the property owners, and thole of the property owners in the district who have refused to agree to the improvements, and who were the most part gardners, holding but small pieces of property, have been bought out recently, by

Arriet who have refused to agree to the improvements, and who were the most part gardners, holding but small pleces of property, have been bought out recently, by a syndicate organized for that purpose. There is nothing to prevent the carrying out of the enterprise and its projectors are prepared to put it through as soon as the necessary legislation is obtained.

Berthold avenue, one block south of the park, is already opened, and the property owners propose to deed to the city a strip eighty feet wide along the south side of the park, is already opened, and the property owners propose to deed to the city a strip eighty feet wide along the south side of the park for a grand driveway. The north twenty-three feet of this, immediately adjoining the park, will be used by the electric cars as a right of way. The south forty feet of the strip will be a driveway, and the space between this and the car track will be a grass plot. The street will be made of Teliord paving, with granitoid sidewalks and guttering. Heretofore this section of the country was inaccessible on account of the lack of rapid transit. This difficulty is to be gotten over by means of the extension of the Lindell Railway, which has a charter at present to run south on King's highway to Manchester the strip will be an extension of the Lindell Railway, which has a charter at present to run south on King's highway to Manchester to the city limits, where it will make connections with the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway, or the Houseman Air Line, the proposed into the city limits, where it will make connections with the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway, or the Houseman Air Line, the proposed electric line from the south side of the park to the city limits, where it will make connections with the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway, or the Houseman Air Line, the proposed of front feet of high-rolling ground well covered with forest trees, and which is seventy-dive feet higher than King's highway and 150 feet higher than Lindell extension along the south side of Forest

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., delegates to Hannibal from St. Louis,
tute Labor Commissioner Blackmore will
not be present at the Hannibal convention,
is he has been summoned to attend the Convention of State Labor Commissioners to be
held May 16 at Washington, but he has delegated to represent him at the convention
State Factory Inspector C. P. Connolly of St.
Louis and Mr. H. L. Gray, chief clerk of the
State Labor Bureau.

\*\*REE PLACE SALE.\*\*

Henry Hiemens, Jr., is advertising an auction sale of the remaining unsold lots in Mc-

on sale of the remaining unsold lots in Mc-Ree place. The sale is to take place Saturday, May 19, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From the rapidity with which Mr. Hiemens has disposed of the bulk of the subdivision it is evident that this auction will be about the last one in the tract, as the property will all be sold. McRee place is within two blocks of Forest Park and is well supplied with rapid transit facilities.

TO-MORROW'S BIG SALE. The big Dundee Place sale comes off to-morrow, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing. This sale is attracting wide-spread at-

ing. This sale is attracting wide-spread attention from investors and home seekers. It is not often that the public have a chance to buy at ancition from first bwaers choice residence lots on Grand, Park or Tower Grove avenues, and without doubt a large crowd will embrace the opportunity to secure bargains in fine ground.

The Dundee Land and Investment Co. sell all their holdings at this sale, and choise lots on Park, McRea, Grand, Folsom, Tower Grove and Biaine avenues will be sold to the highest bidder. Four rapid transit lines, the Fourth street cable, Lindeli rallways, Eighteenth street extension, Vandeventer avenue electric and the Market street electric lines run direct to the property, and with these advantages the property and with these advantages the property and with these advantages the property.

This will be the building section for the next six menths, and a year from now will show the sales at this auction to have been bargains. bargains.
The sale will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow and last all day. It is conducted by J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. and S. F. & T. A. Scott, with Alex Selkirk as auctioneer.

The following statement shows the number

Joseph Flannery to E. C. Sterling, for \$40,000, purchase d as an investment. Mr. Sterling contemplates building a large five-story fire proof building on the ground when present leases expire.

Olive street—South side, 309 feet west of Boyle avenue and opposite St. George's Church property, lot 200x162 feet, from J. A. Hedges to Joseph Flannery for \$110 a foot, or \$12,000. Mr. Flannery will improve the site.

Cook avenue—North side, between Whittler street and Pendleton avenue, two new two-story brick houses arranged as flats, five and six rooms each, numbered 4285 and 4287, renting for \$70 per month, from Thomas Dunn to Mrs. Rowens Hunter Pollock for \$8,000; purchs sed as an investment.

Henry Hiemens, Jr., reports the following sales:

Shenandoah street—Southeast corner of

sales:
Shenandoah street—Southeast corner of Arkaneas avenue, a new two-story, elevenroom flat, arranged for two families, with 
separate entrances and all conveniences, lot 
802125, Philip Betz to Joseph and Rosalie 
Sternberg, for 56,760; the property rents for

Souris, Philip Betz to Joseph and Rosalle Sternberg, for \$6,750; the property rents for \$54 per month.

Michigan avenue—East side, between Arsenal and Pestalozzi streets, lot 41x125, from Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, to Joseph Kupferer, for \$700.

Gibson savenue—North side, between flower Grove and Taylor avenues, in McRee Place, lot 25x125 from Dennis O'Shea to Thomas P. Cronin at \$25 per foot.

Cherokee street—North side, between Michigan and Compton avenues, in Cherokee Place, lot 25x120 from Henry Hiemens, Jr., trustee, to John A. Badendleck and Jacob F. Badendleck at \$20 per foot.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: A vacant lot 25x125 on the south side of Mochigan avenues, from J.T. McCabe to John Gewinner, for \$500 cash.

Lot 50x188 at the northeast corner of Virginia avenue and Primrose street, from \$150.

Lot 250x140 on the west side of Tenth street.

to Forest Park Seminary, which is located opposited. It will also bring into the market is first-class residence property thousands of front feet of high-rolling ground well covered with forest trees, and which is seventy-five feet higher than King's high-way and 150 feet higher than King's high-way and 150 feet higher than Westmoreland place, on the north side of the park.

The inacessibility of the extreme southern portion of Forest Park, though in reality the prettiest portion of the park has been park, has caused it to be neglected by the Park Commissioner in the expenditure of the park funds for improvement purposes, while the north side of improvement purposes, while the north side of improvement purposes, while the north side of the park has been beautined and improved at its expension.

In cliemen Place—On the south side of two Verson avenue, 306 feet east of Hamilton a

foot. Mr. Walker will erect a handsome residence on the lot.
Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. also sold to M. L. Bates the 10-room, stone-front house, lot 87.6x150, on the south side of Cabanne avenue, west of Academy avenue, or \$9,050, from W. L. Baisom. Mr. Bates will make this place his home as soon as it is completed.

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Finney avenue—Northeast corner of Academy, 201x155 feet, for \$9,000, from M. L. Bates to w. L. Baison.

The Mathews-sharp Real Estate Co. report the sale of 60x180 feet of ground on the west side of Bayard avenue, improved with a two-story house, for \$3,000, from C. Mueller, to E. B. Alexander.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. reports the sale of a lot on the north side of Fountain avenue, between Bayard and Euclid avenues, \$0x215 feet, from Joseph M. Denyven to E. A. Morris at \$42.50 per foot. Also a lot on the north side of Fountain avenue, between Bayard and Euclid avenues, 60x215, from Cornelia A. Poe to the State Savings Fund Building Co. at \$42.60 per foot.

Leahy & Co. report the following sales:
Easton avenue—South side, between Goodfellow and Florence avenues, 50x240 feet of ground for \$27 a foot, from Henry Belding to Mrs. Mary Hamelin.

St. Louis avenue—South side, between Marcus and Taylor avenues, 60x25 feet of ground for \$25 a foot, from J. C. Peterson to Francis Morgan.

Bradley & Quinnette report the following

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Washington avenue—No. 8942, an elevenroom brick dwelling, with 40x244 feet of 
ground, for \$8,500, from Pierre Nagel to Mrs. 
Lizzie R. Westlake.
St. Vincent avenue—No. 2728, a six-room 
residence, with lot 20x130 feet, for \$3,300, from 
Edward Scown to Edmund Johnson.
The Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. report the 
following sales: The Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. report the following sales:
Garfield avenue—North side, between Taylor and Cora avenues, 25x140 feet of ground for \$1,20, from Delia Leahy to Jonn Dooley.
Evans avenue—Ne. 4210A, a two-story, nine room brick flat. for \$4,000, from the Clerks' and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association to Jacob Bechtold.
The Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the sale of the flats Nos. 1837 to 1339A
Bayard avenue, four four-room flats with 50x185 feet of ground for \$10,000; from Wilbur F. Parker, trustee, to Jacob Rowak and others.
T. P. Bell reports the following sales in Walnus Park:
Lot 50x185 feet on the south side of Wren

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co, report the following sales:
Labadie avenue—No. 4768, a two-story, nine-room brick with 50x142 feet of ground, from Eliza McCarty to Leander O. Nieder.
Marcus avenue—No. 2812, a six-room brick with lot 25x150 feet, for \$2,500, from Charles W. Heeg to R. C. Greer.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances were recorded yesterday:

BOTANICAL AV.—50 ft. in city block 2109.
Albart B. Gregory and wife et al. to John
H. Johanning—warramty deed
BOTANICAL AV.—150 ft. in city block 2109.
Albart B. Gregory and wife et al. to William N. Moritz—warramty deed
W. PINE ST.—100 ft. in city block 3921.
Hesckish W. Boone and wife to Thomas
H. West—warramty deed
LACLEDE AV.—25 ft. 9kjin. in sity block
1733 w. John Gansey and wife to Rebert
R. Barkisy—warramty deed.
28,500
LACLEDE AV.—25 ft. in city block 137 w.
John C. Smith and wife et al. to Charles J.
Becker—warramty deed.
DERNOD ST.—50 ft. in city block 4075.
Harlem Heights Land and Improvement
Co. to Pat H. Catss—warramty deed.

CAMELLIA ST.—100 ft. 7 in. in city block
412. Charles H. Magill to Havilah G.
Brown—warramty deed.

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CAMELLIA ST.—25 ft. in city block 4412. recorded yesterday: AMELLIA ST.—100

4412. Charies H. Magill to Havilah G. Brown—warranty deed.

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EVANS AV.—25 fs., city block 3729. Clerks and Mechanies' Bnilding and Losa Association to Jacob Bechtold—warranty deed.

LYOM ST.—103 ft. 5 in., city block 761.

Anna M. Gruen et al. to Louisa Spraul—apecial warranty deed

BISMARK AV.—10 ft. 3 in., city block 761.

Louisa Spraul is Anna M. Gruen—special warranty deed.

WHE RAN DOAH AV.—30 ft., city block 1440. Philip Betz to Alois Mohler and wife—warranty deed.

RABITYILLE AV.—100 ft., city block 6891.

Fred E. Riesen et al. by special commissioner to Fred E. Riesen—special commissioner to Fred E. Rie LINDELL AV.—38 ft. 6 in., city block 3900, Thomas H. West and wife so Hesseliah W. Boone-warrenty deed.

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Bitter APDOAH ST.—100 ft., city block 2113 Albert B. Gregory and wife et al., 40 Occar J. Gerhard—warrenty deed.

VIRGORI Hammes of the city block 3132 alignment of the common service of the common service of the common service of the common service of the city block 2113 Albert B. Gregory and wife et al. to Ocear S. Gerhard—warranty deed.

VIRGORIA AV.—50 ft., city block 3152 Michael Hammel and wife to Chas. Kreichellt-warranty deed.

BANDOLPH ST.—50 ft., city block 1727. Joseph Garrigan to Micho. O. Murphy—warranty deed.

Wallow H. M. Barrowsens Co. to Rasman wallout Hill Improvement Co. to Rasman Wallout Hill Improvement Co. to Rasman Wallout Hill Emprovement Co. to Rasman Month Street Research Walnut Hill Improvement Co. to Ramma Hansag-warranty deed WKSTMINSTER ST.—36 %, eizy block 3910W. Fannie E. Carreil to Allee K. Vietz-warranty deed Co. to Allee K. Vietz-warranty deed Co. to Co. to

INDIABA AV. -25 ft. in city block 1560. Catherine Merz to Wm. H. Kasten—special warranty 4eed. BMILEY AV. -82 ft. 3 in, in city block 4664, Chas. E. Bradley and wite to Henry J. C. W. Krogar-warranty deed.

Suilding Permits. The following building permits were is-BRICK BUILDINGS,

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Aug. Appuhn, flat 16x60 feet, two story, east side illinois, between Cherokee and Utah; \$2,000.

J. M. Dice, dwelling, 31x41 feet, two story, south side Spauleing, between Euclid and King's highway; \$5,000.

Julis Maffitt and Clara Gantt, alter express office, west side Third, between Vine and Locust; \$5,000.

B. Walter, dwelling, 17x69 feet, two story, south side Flad, between Grand and Spring; \$5,600.

Clara Darr, dwelling, 15x44 feet, ene story, north side Arco, between Tower Grove and Newstead;

side Arco, between Tower Grove and Newstead; \$1,000.

Emma Henckeler, dwelling, 16x46 feet, one story, north side Magnolla, between Ecoff and Her-mi tage; \$1,000.

Annie Hollocher, dwelling, 19x48 feet, two stories, north side Park, between Newstead and Taylor, \$3,000.

C. H. Kunst, dwelling, 22x33 feet, two stories. C. H. Kunst, dwelling, 22x32 feet, two stories, north side Allen, between Dolman and Thirteenth, 1,300. \$1,300. George Bower, dwelling 16x33 feet, one story, north side Wyoming, between Nebraska and Oregon, \$1,150.
Henry Dittman, store ,800.
Tobias Gertken, stable, 18x25 feet, southwest corr Comptee and Visty, \$485.
B. Galvin, fist, 29x49 feet, south side Blaine,
tween Tower Grove and Blamm, \$4,000.
tween the continuation of the continuation of the corries, nerth side Copyuth, betweet Rewstead and heren side Consess, 52,800.

hobel, bake oven, south side Rutger, beNinsh and Tenth, \$200.

Hirschberg, dwelling, 54x32 feet, three,
south side Lindell, between Spring and
enter, \$1,300.

Buite, dwelling, 36x45 feet, two stories,
side Chamberialu, between Belt and Clara,

500. rs. John Morrow, store and adjacent dwelling till feet, two stories, northwest corner Pleasani Mrs. Neille H. Higby, dwelling, 27247 feet, two and one-half stories, north side Adelaide, between Graat and Florissant, \$2,00e.
Madelena Schramma, store and dwelling, 30x78 feet, two stories, southwest corner Manchester and Tower Grove, \$5,000.
W. J. Crossneyer, dwelling, 25x38 feet, two two controls, 3000.
W. J. Dearing, mansare addition to dwelling, 17x54 feet, was side Second, between President and Potomac, \$1,200.

FRAME BUILDINGS. E. L. Hamlin, stable, south side Lee, between Warne and Huil, \$100.

X. Hangke, store, 18230 feet, north side Old Manchester, between Reber and Marnolia, \$450.

Mrs. W. Smith, shop, south side Mamitt, between Pendieton and Newsteed, \$150.

P. Barrett, dwelling, 18235 feet, south side Sarpy, batwan Royle and Sarah, \$300. Desimen Boyle and Sarah, 3300. Charles Condren, stable, south side Park, between Theresa and Louisians. \$100. Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, raise roof of dwelling, west side Pleasant, between Lee and Penrose, \$350. Paulus Gast, public piace of comfort, 40x34 feet, two story, west side Broadway, between Gimblin and Hornsby, \$5,000. Mrs. Green, dwelling, 20x44 feet, we story, south 412. and Hornsby, \$5,000.
Mrs. Green, dwelling, 20x44 feet, two story south
side Bartmer, between Suburban and Wabash tracks,
\$1,000.
John Donovan, addition to store, 20x20 feet, onestory, west side Eleventh, between Palm and

side Bartmer, between Subarban and Wabash tracks, \$1,000.

Jehn Donovan, addition to store, 20x20 feet, one-story, west side Eleventh, between Paim and Branch, \$200.

Jno Svoboda, addition to dwelling, 14x14 feet, one-stery, east side Arlington, between \$1. Louis and Natural Bridge road, \$200.

J. Laughlin, shed 15x12 feet, one-story, north side Kennerly, between 1aylor and Newstead, \$50.

H. Williams, stable 12x14 feet, one-story, torth side Kennerly, between 1aylor and Newstead, \$50.

Wm. Evans, two dwellings, 16x42 feet, two-story, seuth side Magnells, between Macklind and Subate, \$500.

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J. B. Westermayer, stable, 18x37 feet, one and one-half story, south side Shenandoah, between Califernia and Kebraska, \$300.

A. W. Newton, five dwellings, each 18x44 feet, one-story, east side Fair. between Ashland and Labadie: total, \$5,000.

James J. Kelly, dwelling, 27x60 feet, two-story, north side, Bell, between Taylor and Newstead avenues, \$5,000.

Matilda Wright, dwelling, 23x32 feet, two-story, south side Maffits, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, \$2,500.

J. M. Lynch, dwelling, 22x34 feet, two-story, north side Maffits, between Vandeventer and Warne avenues, \$2,500.

J. M. Lynch, dwelling, 22x34 feet, two-story, north side Maffits, between Wyoming and Assensificats, \$1,000.

F. Roopmana, addition to dwelling, 17x45 feet, two-story, 5x51 feet, sonth side Warren, between Minetenth and Twentieth streets, \$7,000.

Joseph A. Duffy, five sdjelning flats, 75x51 feet, two-story, north side Finnsy, between Vandeventer and Sarah street, \$6,000.

Grace Presbytesian Church, church 100x80 feet, ene story, southwest corner Ridge and Goodfellow, \$12,000.

Wm. Bewig, two adjoining flats 45x50 feet, two Stories, east side of Compton, between Eads and

one story, southwest corner Ridge and Goodfellow, 312,000.

Wm. Bawig, two adjoining flats 45x50 feet, two tiories, east aide of Compton, between Eads and Henriesta, 53,800.

J. F. Trautman, four adjoining dwellings 78x66 feet, two stories, north side of Page, between Grand et it vastina, four adjoining dwellings 78266 feet, two stories, north side of Page, between Grand and Spring, \$11, 600.

Dr. A. H. Vordiek, store and dwelling 50x30 feet, two stories, east side of Jefferson, between Benton and North Market, \$3,010.

Sarah Vastine, dwelling 16x32 feet, one story, west side of Leonard, between Lasiede and Manchester, \$1,000.

A. D. Canningham, & welling, \$2x56 feet, two-story, north side Westminster place, between Bryle and Sarah, \$8,000.

Frank Dielenhein, flat, 22x50 feet, two-story, west side Nebraska, between Caspe and Gasconade, U. P.

one and one-half stories, east side Eighteenth between Chouteau and Hickorg, 2508.

Geo. Ryermann, dwelling 25245 feet, two and one-half stories, was side lows between Pestaloxs and Critischer, \$6,000. 28045 feet, one and one-half stories, could side smalley between Ivanhoe and 32,500.

Thos. Ayrior, fist 22x60 feet, iwe stories, north side Laclede between Spring and Vandeventer, \$2,800.

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The T. P. A. Entertainment. Post A. of Missouri Division, Travelers Protective Association, is arranging what will be a very enjoyable musical and literary entertainment, to take place Saturday evening, May 26. Several very prominent vocalists and musicians will take part and refreshments will be served. The friends and ladies of the members will be invited. The arrangements are in the hands of Capt. B. E. Spiekerman and a select committee. The Board of Directors of Missouri Division, with Fresident Wickhard in the chair, held an important meeting last night for the discussion of various matters in connection with the coming National convention at Milwaukee. Post A. of Missouri Division, Travelers

Monday, the auction sale in Dundee Place es. Be there early and catch the

An Odd Attack in a Matural Place. from the Toledo Blade.
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UTICE is hereby given shat a meeting of the N stockholders of the Gilbert Elliott Collection to, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the offices of the company, rooms 624-6-28 Rialte Building, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1894, at 9 o'clock a, m. STEPHEN C. BRAGAW, J. B. CARROLL, Stockholders.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE-In partition

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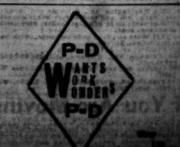
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success. If the department continues arket the Government is apparently success. If the depi riment continues dout such ridiculously out-of-line esess as its latest crop report, it will he red by the trade even less than it is now. In this country believes this latest t gives the correct condition of r wheat in placing it at 81.4, and by the oreign markets have acted the past edgrs, neither do the foreigners. All tate reports so far made public show a higher condition than the Government is them with. Private advices by making word of mouth, crop reports made trade publications and the testimony of experts, who make personal investivator different parties, all have shown in the principal winter wheat States the has improved wonderfully. The only laint has been that the Hessian fly, the burg and the army worm have apcomplaint has been that the Hessian fly, the chinch bug and the army worm have appeared in some sections, but so far bug damage appears to be slight. Crop prospects are very rosy in this section, with every probability that the harvest will be unusually early. Only one State—Callfornia— it is believed, will have a materially reduced yield, Spring wheat seeding is nearly completed in the Northwest, an unusually early date, and the conditions have been and are such that the prospects are highly favorable for that crop. The acrenge, too, is reported as larger than in previous seasons. The European crops are also in excellent shape, more especially in the principal winter wheat countries, the promise of the French crop being about the best ever had.

with such generally satisfactory crop prospects throughout the wheat growing countries, the depressed trade conditions, the not allogether satisfactory conditions of inance, the labor troubles and the lack of active speculation bear heavily upon the markets, already overweighted by burdentome supplies, which it appears impossible to reduce to any extent. Country reserves in the surplus States are presumably small, if the insignificant movement to market is an indication, but that, if so, cuts no figure, as long as there is not demand enough at the accumulative centers to cut down the stocks they are carrying. So far there is no evilence of a demand that could do so. Milling requirements and the foreign demand are apparently at the lowest ebb and low prices are no more of an attraction to the legitimate than they are to the specuative investors. It appears probable the new propyear will be entered upon with 50,000,000 but in the visible of this country. Unless trussia and the Argentine let up on the heavy inipments they have been making to Europe here will be \$0,000,000 but or more on the ocean—the amount now is \$5,000,000 bu—and it would not be surprising to see that much wheat in European stocks at that time also. The prospects for better prices are very lark, and there is apparently no silver libring to the clouds of depression that surround the market, unless it is the profits the short sellers are taking in.

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w light the cash demand for wheat has at prices that in any previous year id have been considered phenomenally pt to buy at is evidenced by the extremely il sales during the week. With receipts it sales during the week. With receipts yeary small, but the total amount sold the store to local and outside the store was only a little over sales to mills located at near-by points. The trade was too near dead for local mill to purchase, except as the actual resements necessitated. The stock was red as 0,000 bu and is now a little over 2,800, u, of which 2,488,000 is No 2. Yesterday 5000 bu, of which 2,488,000 is No 2. Yesterday saw the lowest prices of the week, No 2 declining to 524c, No 8 to 50c and No 4 to 47c.

Corn has a shaky appearance. The market has been maintained at a price that killed the cash demand, and it is now feeling the effects of what was nothing but manipulation, though an attempt was made to color the situation with a supply and demand appearance. As long as the farmers were busy with their spring work, the country movement remained small, and thus bullishly impressed the accumulative markets and the with their spring work, the country movement remained small, and thus bullishly impressed the accumulative markets and the buyers at these markets. But the demand kept getting thinner and thinner. Exporters dropped out, Eastern and Southern distributive points let up in their orders, and local manufacturers and feeders drew their lines down to barest requirements. The market has been unfavorably feeling this reduced cash demand for some little time, and now that country shipments promise to increase materially, speculation in the market centers begins to weaken. There have been intely quite extensive purchases of form in the West for shipment to this market. There would have been more if the market would only have taken it, but the May longs were shy knowing there were several large lots at outside points ready to be dumped upon them if they gave the proper opening in the shape of acceptable bids. The May longs were showing a very great willingness to settle at 374c pesiteday. Increased arrivals of both mixed and white are looked for in the near future, one lot of 150 cars No 2 white having been bought to come here. The speculative feeling is growing bearish and the effect of an increased selling pressure is reflected in lower prices. At close of yesterday July had sellers at 38de and sept at 374c, declines of 4c and 3c from the Saturday before.

ough the corn receipts this week were to bu, so little stopped here that the in store has been reduced about 65,000 and this was done in the face of a very cash demand. The present stock is to bu, 108,000 of which is No 2. Nearly all stock is on the East side of the river, little being neld in houses on this side. led to some very fancy bidding certain houses on this where it was known there was little of corn, and that little not obtainable, the East Side houses, where the stock held, were not salable anywhere near price bid this side. This gave a very was and one-sided appearance to the corders were generally filed from track not corn and in milers supplied their spretty well from sample offerings of the corn of the corders were generally died from track nase. Cornment milers supplied their spretty well from sample offerings of the corders were generally side at 38½c and offered at that on East Side, No. 3 sison taske, No. 3 white was worth 40½c and white salable at 38c.

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March and early April bad weather. Some planted to corn, so that the acreage is reduced somewhat below early calculations. It may result that the decreased acreage caused by the unfavorable weather will offer the corp since the surp decay of some seed in wheat acreage. Reports of the condition of the crop since the surp decay of some seed in the ground, are all favorable from Minnesota to texas, with late improvement spoken of all around. Present indications lead, to the expectation of a good start for a crop, whatever the outcome may be.

Flour was just about as much depressed as wheat and was about as dull. Some millers, however, were of the opinion that the present depression could not last forever, and are looking for a rather better trade with lower prices. Excepting the sale of one lot of 20,000 sks to Liverpool, not much was done in the export line. Bids were very freely received from the other side, but they kept right in line with the decline established in wheat, and were generally too low to meet with acceptance. All the advices from the other side were most discouraging. Large consignments of flour have been sold at heavy losses, and European millers are turning out flour at prices that cannot be duplicated by millers in this country. The millers of England and Scotland are making flour from foreign wheat, of which the quality is superior and the price much lower than that furnished by this country. A Liverpool firm says that "American flour is not in it as compared with the splendul value our local mills are giving, and the consequence is the great bulk of the trade goes to them, and they beat the American flour both in quality and price." Dutch millers are making a flour from foreign wheat of which the quality is superior and the price much lower than that furnished by this country at the same flour down at Botterdam at bare cost the St. Louis millers could not sell below \$2.85. These reports have greatly disheartened our home millers, who, however, are hoping for the best. The domestic trade has

| Z6,055 went South, 15,160 East and 756 North and West. | Last | Week | Cap'y | Week | Defere. 24 hrs. | Carendelet Milling Co. | 7,200 | 8,000 | 3,500 | 6,000 | 3,500 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,000 | 6,0

Total..... 48,000 52,100 53,100

statement is erroneous.

The conditions surrounding the hay market this past week were favorable to shippers and receivers alike. Receipts were lighter—2,470 tons against 2,905 tons—and shipments were 718 tons against 622 tons. There was a decided improvement in the inquiry from the outside and several nice orders were placed. The medium grades being largely in excess of all others, and, as this is the class of hay largely used in filling the several time to the cakes at a sharp advance in prices. The swarms of peddlers that surrounded the street were discommon. \$14010 tongues. \$25004.27; common. \$14010 this is the class of hay largely used in filling orders, the increased movement had a stimulating effect on prices, and although there was no sharp advance noticed, there was some improvement in values and a steady demand all week. For the best grades the local demand was urgent, and for the strictly choice and fancy offerings there was quick sale at premium ranging from 2560c per ton over the average sales of the week before. Offerings of this class of hay were very light and with the strong undertone existing further advances are about assured. In prairie there was no material change in prices, but there was free sale for all offerings at the week before range. No straw offering.

Chat From 'Change. Rev. Frank Hartman, superintendent of the Merchants' Exchange sanitary depart-

ment, is now in Potosi, Mo., conducting revival meetings. English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat were 42,200 qrs. at an average price of 24s 9d, a decline of 1d from last week's aver-age and 1s 7d lower than a year ago.

John Lanley, Fred Hattersley and Ed Buschman will appear before the Exchange directors to-morrow to answer to the charge of flour throwing on the floor.

"Houe" Sparks of Alton was on the floor yesterday, having run down from Alton to see if he could have the date for holding the millers' excursion changed from June 6. Mr. Sparks will become a Benedict on that day.

D. W. Clifton, a well-known grain dealer and commission merchant, has associated himself with the Nanson Commission Co. and undoubtedly with his well established reputation throughout the country 4. an expert handler of consignments, will add materially to the already extensive trade of that well-known concern.

The Chicago Trade Bulletin in its latest com-

The Chicago Trade Bulletin in its latest com-pliation of visible supplies of wheat shows that during April the stock of wheat in the United States, Canada, afloat on ocean and in Europe decreased 9,926,000 bm. Bradstreet's said this stock decreased only 5,267,000 bm during April. . . .

Recent investigations by the Department of State show the consumption of flour in the United States to be 357 lbs per capita yearly France, 705 lbs; Switzerland, 408; Germany, 148; Beigium, 578; Holland, 238; Denmark, 168; Spain, 48; Portugal, 176; Rungary, 361; Austria, 187; Russia, 98; and Norway and Sweden, 56. In England the consumption is 352 and Italy 310. 66. In Ed Italy 810.

A wild buil careering down Chestnut street yesterday afternoon created great excitement among the "curb" traders, who have lately forgotten just what kind of a "critter" a bull was. As this particular buil was headed for the river, it is supposed he had heard how low wheat was and, wild with grief, had started to drown himself. Only Frank Woodlock and Will Gardner showed any sorrow over the poor animal's sad condition.

The petition sent in to the Merchants' Exchange Directors, requesting that body to take some action in favor of having the Government crop report abolished, will receive the attention of the board to-morrow. A similar petition will be circulated in the Chicago Board of Trade next week, and their Board of Directors will be asked to take action towards the suppression of this report. The grain trade generally looks upon this Government report as a fraud and a market disturber. Its estimates have been so glaringly wrong that neither the domestic nor the foreign trade give them credence. Such being the case it is deemed best to have these Government crop reports done away with, especially, as it is believed its estimates are allowed to "leak" to certain speculators in New York and Chicago in advance of the public statement. Not that the last "leak" benefited the parties who had the report in advance. There is no doubt but that the trade would be better satisfied to depend apon State crop reports, and the information they can obtain through private sources.

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"I wish," remarked a miller, "that the Post-Disparch would take up this matter of freight discrimination against St. Louis and keep hammerisg away until something favorable is done for this market. The rate to New York from St. Louis is 20c, and from Kansas City tis 20c, and from Kansas City tis 20c, and from Minneapolis it is 174c. But think of Kansas City being able to ship to New York as cheep as "t. Louis can! It is outrageous! What the Merchants' Exchange wants is a freight bureau with a practical railroad man in churge. We don't want a merchant, but a man who is on to all the tricks and turns and cuts, and only a rail; road man could fill the bill. Mr. C. N. Osycood of the freight bureau is a wood mand has done excellent work in the matter of freight discrimination against St. Louis. But Mr. Osgood's work has all reen for the mercantile trade, the wholesale grocers, boots and shoes, hat and cap men, and he has done onthing, so far as I know, for the grain and flour trade. I spoke to President Boyd regarding this matter and he said, "Go and see Oswood and have him take hold of this. But I don't see why I should hunt up Mr. Osgood. I believe the Exchange pays him St.—800 of the \$6,000 salary he receives yearly for his work, but Mr. Osgood is never seen on Change, and there is no one there to call upon in this matter."

The low prices ruling for some of the green stuff on the market was disclosed in a sale to a peddler a few days ago-95 bushel boxes spinach at ic a box. Outside markets were

spinach at 4c a box. Outside markets were so demoralized that the speculators saw no place to unload it.

Shipments of tomatoes from the big producing districts in Mississippi will begin to come forward, according to advices of the past few days, from the 25th to 30th of this month. It seems Florida will have the market for two weeks yet, as the first formidable competitor comes from Mississippi.

W. B. Daniels, the well-known commission merchant and produce operator of Keokus, lo., was in the city Thursday and Friday, and during that time sent a good deal of perishable stuff to his market. Mr. Daniels' trade has outgrown the wants of his local market and he has an extensive tradathroughout the Northwest-through which he is well and favorably known.

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The very latest advices from a man canvassing the fruit and melon regions of Georgia, go to show that peaches are very scarce in the State, and that the shipments will be small from the most favored sections. The correspondence discloses the belief that it won't pay many firms in the leading markets to send men down there this season, and that the local agents are thick enough and sufficiently active to cover the whole ground and absorb everything in sight.

The men who have watched the growth and development of the coming apple crop, which up to a few weeks ago was universally regarded as seriously damaged by late frosts, are now very unanimous in declaring that the injury has been over-tated, has been in fact insignificant and confined to the earlier sorts, which never amount to much. Every indication points to a fair apple crop throughout the country. The absence of the earlier sorts will help the sale of other fruits coming about that time.

A week ago green peas were a great luxury and only accessible to men with fat pocketbooks. During the past few days they are almost a drug on the market and slow sale at low prices. They came in all of a sudden from Tennessee and Arkansas and every dealer soon was loaded, when the movement practically came to a stop. The order trade is surprisingly small for them. Beans are still very scarce and high.

Yesterday was the liveliest day of the season for the fruit commission merchants

every pile of fruit on the street were dis-gusted at the prospects and many of them were shut out on account of the advance in prices. The police were more numerous than usual during the excitement and their pres-ence doubtless saved a number of packages from being carried off unpaid for,

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The men engaged inistrawberry raising in Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri must have met with the most disappointing results to date. The weather, over which they had no control, was the prime cause of their failure to realize anything from their crops this season. It has proved the most disastrous season on record to the producers and shippers everywhere, and the wisdom of a diversity of crops has been demonstrated again in the most pronounced manner. The man who relied on his berry crop this season for a livelihood is in a very bad way financially unless he can draw on some other resources.

A good many cars of Florida tomatoes came here during the past week, and the prices ruling, all things considered, were very fair. Considerable of the offerings were too small to suit the views of the principal buyers. The many small ones among the receipts are slow sale, and the prolonged drought in the sections of the State where they came from is responsible for them. The men in Florida engaged extensively in the culture of the tomate will not seeme all the profits the business is capable of yielding until they bring to their aid some system of irrigation, and the many engaged in strawberry culture, too, might study to advantage the problem of irrigation. The tomato growers have had this year a long and profit able season, some five months in duration, beginning early last January and still continuing without interruption or competition in any market in the country.

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The article in this column last week in relation to bicycles in the produce quarters woke up the wheel dealers in a lively fashion and they have made a raid on the men whose names are mentioned as leaving home about daybreak every morning for their places of business on wheels. They opened the ball with personal letters, followed by a personal canvass. Jordan & Sanders, the well-known dealers, made the most aggressive fight for patronage and will doubtless its linguiarly enough the list of new patrons of the wheels embraced the fattest and heaviest men on the street, and it is said a race, with a valuable prize attachment, is on the tapit.

The wholesale butter dealers have been considering the question of closing at 10 clock on Saturdays, like other wholesale but a few, to close promptly at 1, there appears to be an idea that the object those few have in keeping open is to caten a stray customer of their neighbors, that might an short of a tub of butter, or case of eggs, and be forced to call on them. The majority argue, that retail grocers want to be at their own stores Saturday afternoons anyway, and besides, when generally known that business closes at 1 o'clock there would be no more need or profit in Repsins open after that hour than there is new beyond the regular hour of closing, and never that hear than there is new beyond the regular hour of closing, and never that hear than there is new beyond the regular hour of closing, and populative is so of those who object.

The Market Improved This Week-Plan-ters Fusy.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Vay 12.—Tobacco men report the market better this week. Re-celpts and sales both show marked increase, making the volume of business transacted-the heaviest of any week of this tobacco year, Receipts for the week 1,011 hogsheads, an increase of 814 hogshoads over last week;

year, Receipts for the week 1,011 hogsheads, an increase of 314 hogsheads over last week; receipts for the year, 3,604 hogsheads. Sales for the week, 488 hogsheads, an increase of 175 hogsheads over the former week; sales for the year, 5,764 hogsheads, All decided types were taken at full values, some of the wrappery sorts being bid off at from 12c to 14½c. such of the to-bacco offered was common and commanded low figures, but the amount of nondescript showing itself is so large that it is hard for the brokers to find places for it satisfactorily in their orders. There were general demands with all buyers having orders, and had not planters and dealers rejected so heavily sales would have been quite large, as offerings were full.

Flanters who had ground in readiness have been busy setting out their plants and there has been a great deal of this kind of work engaged in during this week. The general vains which set in several days since came too early for the majority of the planters in this district and only a limited number of farmers were in condition to do planting, and complaints are being heard concerning the plants in the beds that are now large enough to be placed in the hills by planters not up with the preparation of their tobacco land and such plants may receive damage by overgrowth. Yesterday severe hall storms in some localities are reported as having damaged tobacco plants as well as other crops considerably.

Losse dealers were busy for a few days the latter portion of last week and the first of this, but now are again doing inothing in the way of buying, but receipts to them are coming from those late in making their deliveries. Numbers of loose dealers are offering on the breaks here.

Quotations: Lugs—Common, 2½e3½c; medium, 3½e6c; medium, 6½e3c; good, 8½e9½c; fine, 10½1½c; select, 18@15c.

Lumber.

Except with those who supply the builders, trade was not bright during the week

Except with those who supply the builders, trade was not bright during the week just ended. Receipts are holding up well, and are an improvement over last week, and are an improvement over last week, which shows that the rains in the South have in a large measure ceased. The yards report a slow demand from the Northern and Eastern markets, and they are not inclined to buy heavily. Cottonwood his improved a triffe and receipts are growing larger. One-inch the same as inst week. There is very little sale for wainut and cherry. The receipts for the week aggregated 1,302 cars, against 1,518 cars for week last year. River receipts 215,000 feet, against 857,000. Shipments, 732 cars, against 190 cars. The following is the official price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, compiled from the most recent sales:

WHITE OAK-First and second, green, \$23823; common, dry, \$138418; bolasers and reaches, \$22823; grst and second, quarter sawed, \$338236; common, quarter sawed, \$16816,50; tongues, \$27823; commen, \$16616. AsH-First and second, 1 to 116 inch, \$24826, 200. Walknut-First and second, \$18820; common, \$148616 tongues, \$25823; common, \$148616. AsH-First and second, \$18820; common, \$148616. AsH-First and second, \$18820; common, \$18820; commo

SYCAMORE—Quartered, first and second, \$740.25; common, \$140.15; merchantable, \$10.012.

POPLAR—First and second, 1-inch, \$240.25; common, \$140.15; first and second, 1.1; not-inch, \$250.27; common, \$150.17; squares, 4x4 to 6x6, \$210.23; common, \$11.013; TXT or over, \$220.24; common, \$120.14; LOUISIANA CYPRESS—First and second, 1.1; not 4:inch, \$250.26; common, \$140.15; first and second, 114; to 4:inch, \$250.26; common, \$150.16; trips, first and second, \$140.15; star, \$120.13; common, \$10.012; strips, first and second, \$140.15; star, \$120.13; common, \$7.50.08; finish, \$14.015.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Hed with choice goods, and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—The little offering was generally selected stock and sold in a peddling way at \$5.500 to per bill.

Bitrawberries—Receipts light, about 2,500 to per bold.

Strawberries—Receipts light, about 2,500 to 3,000 cases. Condition of arrivals shis morning change from that of several days past. Very little rain has fallen in the past comple of days in the alipping sections, but the weather has been chilly and berries ripen slow. These constitions were plainly shown by this morning's receipts, as with few exceptions she berries were green, only an occasional lot being sloppy. Demand was good and, notwithstanding the quality of the offerings, prices were very steady, and for choice fruits lighter prices were realized and the receipts were quickly cleaned up. The range was: Arkanas and hips offerings. The control of the offerings were quickly cleaned up. The range was: Arkanas and hips offerings. Receipts from illinois were cleanings small and mainly runsels. On the control of Vogetables.

Pointoes Received, 3,465 but shipped, 2,909 but. The feeling was easier, and prices except for thoise offerings of burbanks was lower. We quote: Burbanks, 45687tes; periess and hebron, 700 for jar, 60005c; mixed, 50000 per bu delivered. Hew Fetatoes Fair Offerings and designand was 1.25, and bhis 192.25.

Asperagus—Fair supply and domand at 300500 per dox.

New Beets—Offerings fair. Southern sell at 250 and home-grown at 500 per dox.

String Heans—Large supply and the domand was only fair and prices lower. We quote: Fist, 1.50 and round, 2.2.2502.50 per bu box.

Green Feas—Large receipts, slow sale, dull and lower at 356400 per dox for Tennessee, and 480450 for Arkansas.

Carbinate-was rounded from a 31.50 per dox.

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For Flant—Barrae at 31.5007 per bu box, and being for the form of the fair of the

Butter—The nomand continues to be alow, yet the majority of dealers are satisfied that the bottem has been reached and that the market is not geing, any to was during the present month. They expect a better market just as soon as the present situation is realized by local buyers and with only a fair demand the small arounclation of choice butter will be quickly acted but. demand she small accumulation of choice butter will be quickly closed out.

Creamery.

Brictly famey. 16817 Choice. 12
Separator. 16814 Common to fair. 9811
Gathered cream. 18812 Country butter. 46 6
Cheese—No old stock on fair demand.
New goods firm and in fair demand.
New Wisconsin full cream quotable at 10%c for twins, 11c for suspins and 10c for rouns insertics. Southers Wisconsin Cheese. 10c; 5 wiss, choice, 148149c; No 2, 9812w.

Poultry and dame. Live Poultry—The market for chickens held fairly steady, although the receipts were somewhat larger. The local trade was moderate, but shippers needed some stock and about cleamed up the market. Large spring chickens were scarce and in demand, but small stock not wanted. Other boultry entirely nominal, being out of season.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Hides Receipts light and dymand vory quiet.

On Selection:

Un Selection:

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SHE GAVE BOGUS NOTES AS SECURITY FOR LARGE AMOUNTS.

Her Affairs Involve \$250,000-When the Clash Came She Disappeared, Saying She Intended to Drown Herself-Be lieved to Have Taken a Large Amount of the Money With Her.

Bradford have lived for eighteen years past at No. 658 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg. Theirs was a model domestic establishment and they had among their friends many of the best people in that part of the city. Now Mrs. Bradford has disappeared and the story of her life during the past twelve years has ome out to amaze everyone, for she has sen carrying on in that quiet home a busi-as enterprise involving hundreds of thou-

It was about eighteen years ago that young Charles Bradford married a young school teacher and took her to live at No. 658 Bedord avenue. In a few years they had s family of two boys. About a dozen years ago he hit on a scheme. She had a wide ac-uaintance among the school teachers of in need of money before their salary checks vere due, and that they would be willing to were due, and that they would be willing to get it sooner at any interest. She said that these short loans of small amounts were perfectly secure, as they had the salary checks at the end of the month as security. It is not known positively, but it is thought at the beginning she did make small loans at very high interest to teachers. But the last of these was years ago. She began her operations with a little money, her husband gave her, and it may be that was drawn into outside speculation, at any rate she was soon going about among her relations and friends offering to borrow money from them at 5 per cent. A year. This was a high rate, but she said she was able to pay it, as she turned it over again and again whenever she borrowed and got each time a much higher rate of interest. As she was well known to all the people of whom she borrowed, and as she was awoman of exemplary. Hife and of exceeding shrewd and convincing conversation, she had no trouble in borrowing money. The news of the exceptional interest she was paying spread far and wide, catching the lancy of maily humble people. She was able to borrow of experienced business men and also to get the little insurance money widows collected at the death of their husbands. That quiet house became the center of the most extensive transactions. She would take any amount, and agreed to pay 9 per cent for the loan, no interest being paid the first month, and as their days of grace were legal, another month, or rather thirty-six days, being taken off the year.

Thus she got the money for practically fourteen months, but as she paid well for it this caused no objection among her creditors. As security for these loans she gave the notes or checks of school teachers. Her office was the back parlor of her home, and her husband and sons came to look on that room with awe. In conspicuous places around the room were great bundles of notes, all for small amounts, but most reassuring to those who loaned her money because of their array. Those who came into the room and t et it sooner at any interest. She said that ese short loans of small amounts were per-

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missing, but got them to send out this alarm:
Left home this afternoon, a woman aged 40, black dress, black waits with blue spots, black had trimined with path. She started out this afternoon asying she water front.

Wednesday the storm broke and all day creditors were clamoring about the house, while the news spread that she had find in disgrace. No one believed that she afford herselt and they think she is in hiding. Some of them think she has faken a good bit of the missing money with her. But this is not likely, for the family have nothing. Several of the angriest creditors forced their way into the house and had a look at the ledger and notes. When they came to look at the borrowing teachers were myths. Mrs. Bradford had forged their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing teachers were myths. Mrs. Bradford had forged their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing forced their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing forced their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing forced their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing forced their handwriting. This may be valuable if the creditors find ber and wish to prosecute her criminally, for the borrowing of forged securities was a crime.

It is probable that J. W. Hebee, who was sompletely cleaned out, will sue out a war-

husband and nephew and her uncle are rolled, Her mother gave her her last cent. The most of the victims were people in good circumstances and who now find themselves penniles. For instance, a man with a few thousand sollars invested was to have been postponed. Many widows will have to work or beg in their old age. The police are looking for her. She is either at the bottom of the river or far away. An attempt will be made in the next few days to get at the total loss. The lowest estimate is \$250,000. The highest \$800,000. It is likely that the higher amount is nearer the truth.

#### McGARRAHAN'S HEIR.

Walter McGarrahan a Descendant of the Great American Claimant.

Walter H. McGarraban of No. 718 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, is now spend-ing considerable of his leisure time hunting up evidence which he thinks will eventually ntitle him to an interesting share of the \$11,000,000 silver mine estate in California, rendered famous by the litigation over it by the "Great American claimant," poor old Billy McGarrahan, whose pathetic death courred in Washington on April 24; last.

Walter H. McGarrahan says he is a nephew of the deceased claimant, his father having been a brother of old "Billy." He says that as far as he can learn all of the claimant's brothers and sisters, including his (Walter McGarrahan's) father are now dead,

brothers and sisters, including his (walter mcGarrahan's) father are now dead, and that as the famous claimant left no children the big California ranch should go to his nephews and nieces, and he, being a nephew, thinks he is entitled to an even share with the "rest of them." Mr. McGarrahan says these nephews and nieces are scattered all over the country, some being in Canada, some in Peoria, ill., others in New York and still others in the far West, each he said is working in dividually to prove his or her identity and have hired legal aid. He has secured, he said, the services of Judge Messick of East St. Louis. Senator Eppa Hunton, he said, had charge of the bill now, and intends to press it through Congress yet, despite old "Billy McGarrahan's death. Mr. McGarrahan is at present looking up all the other members of the family who live or have lived in this vicinity. He came to see the Mortuary Clerk at the Health Department in the City Hall yesterday afternoon to inquire if a man named McGarrahan did in St. Louis about thirteen years ago. This McGarrahan whose first name he did not know, came here from Silgo, Kellery, Halfpoint of Ballintore, near Drumchare, Ireland. His father's name, he said, was Bartholomew McGarrahan whose first name he did not know, came here from silgo, Kellery, Halfpoint of Ballintore, near Drumchare, Ireland. His father's name, he said, was Bartholomew McGarrahan whose first name he did not know, came here from Silgo, Kellery, Halfpoint of Ballintore, near Drumchare, Ireland. His father's name, he said, was Bartholomew McGarrahan whose first name he old city directories and said he would probably hunt up the marriage records at the Recorder's office.

The story of McGarrahan's claim reaches back to 1849 when he went out to California on the breaking out of the gold fever. He made money and on Dec. 22, 1857, bought from Vincent O. Gomez, a tract of land known as the Panoche Grande ranch but when he went to take possession thereof he found the New Idria Mining Oo. already intrenched t

#### MEW CITY HALL BELL.

It Was Swung in the Belfry and Tested

The clerks in the various municipal departments at the City Hall were surprised about o'clock yesterday afternoon to hear a bell begin ringing and continue to sound out tuneful notes at short intervals for almost an

On investigation it was found that the sound emanated from "McNulty's bell,"
which had just been lifted into position in
the top of the tower in the new City Hall and
was being tested. A large new United states
flag had been unfuried from the top of the
campanile.

## NO SUCH ORDER ISSUED.

The Agitation of the Commercial Travelers Allayed.

Chairman Carl N. Aldrich of the National Legislative Committee of the Travelers' Pro tective Association has received a favorable reply to a communication lately forwarded by him to the Post-Office Department in regard to a contemplated regulation which appeared to threaten inconvenience to the traveling public and commercial travelers in particular. The regulation referred to centemplated the closing of mail pouches en route, and the supposition was that it would prevent the mailing of letters on trains or at railway stations. Mr. Aldrich wrote to inform the department that such an order would seriously inconvenience traveling men, who were in the habit of mailing business letters in small towns after post-office hours as well as on trains while traveling. The reply he received yesterday from First Assistant Postmaster General Jones was to the effect that the Department had no intention of issuing any order respecting the mailing of letters which would in any manner inconvenience the traveling public or members of the Travelers' Protective Association.

### PEOPLE OF LEISURE.

Bich Americans Who Have Time and

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Miss Helen Gould, who saits for Europe Tuesday, will complete the chain of heiresses who will be in eviden chain of heiresses who will be in evidence in London and Paris shortly, and if all escape from being linked to titled foreigners with impoverished estates it will indeed be for-tunate. Miss Fair and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs, go on tunate. Miss Fair and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs, go on Wednesday, and so do Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs, and also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr. On Thursday Mrs. John Minturn will go on the Fuerst Bismarck, accompanied by her younger son and Mr. Wm. Hawley, his mother and sister, Miss Jeannette. Among later idepartures will be Mrs. Westervelt and her daughter, who sail on June 16.

The impression is that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt propose hereafter to keep an establishment in England, as well as their present residences in New York, Long Island and Newport. Mr. Vanderbilt has passed much of his time in England during the past few years, and the fact of being close to the Duchess of Manchester will be some inducement. She will, of course, be of great assistance socially. She was a connection by marriage, in a way, of Mrs. Vanderbilt, being a sister to Mrs. Ferdinand Yanaga, who at one period prior to a divorce was the husband of vrs. Vanderbilt's brother, Mr. Frederick, and his sister, Mrs. Sioane, accompanied, of course, by Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Sioane, are expected to leave Liverpool for New York on Wednesday. Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, among her other Napoleonic curios, is the possessor of twenty-four of the Emperor's hairs. They differ as to hue from those possessed by others of his admirers in this city, and are the more highly prized. Mrs. Mott, by the way, is not here herself now, but is expected home early in the week from Europe, where she has added to her aiready large and valuable collection. She had planned a trip to Corsica, which she has doubless accomplished there, to collect additional relics of the Little Corporal. Fortunately she has ample funds at her command, as Napoleonic treasures come high.

### TORPEDO BOAT NO. 2

The Briesson Launched at Dubuque With Appropriate Ceremony.

CHRISTERING, ADDRESS AND A PARADE MARE THE EVENT.

The First Steel War Vessel Ever Built at an Inland Point in the United States-She Will Be Interior to No Chip of Her Class That Sails the Seas-Description of Her Fittings.

DUBUQUE, Ic., May 12. - Torpedo boat No. the Ericsson, was launched to-day in the presence of several thousand persons. As she struck the water a national salute was fired. Among the guests were Miss Helen Gould of New York. Addresses were de-tivered and there was a parade. Miss Carrie Keene christened the vessel. The vessel will now receive her finishing touches and will make the trip to Pensacola, Fla., in June where she will make her trial trip and be armament. She is the first steel war vesse ever built at an inland point in the United

States. While being called torpedo boat No. 2, the Cushing being No. 1, she is the torpedo boat built from designs from the Navy Department and is considered inferior to none. The Cushing was built before the torpedo, then remodeled and is a shackle sort of an affair compared with the Ericsson. The speed required of the Cushing was but twenty-four, a Nancy Hanks gait. Lying on the docks she looks for all the world like a whale-back. When she is in the water her appearance suggests a cigar. She is made of steel three-sixteenths of an inch and painted red. The steel was made from specification

whele-back. When she is in the water her appearance suggests a cigar. She is made of steel three-sixteenths of an inch and painted red. The steel was made from specifications by the Navy Department. It was subjected to chemical analysis and to microscopic examination by the naval constructor at Duenque and the discovery of the slightest flaw meant rejection of the plate.

She is 150 feet long, extreme beam is feet, depth 10 feet 6 inches, normal draft 4% feet. Displacement 120 tons. The intercostal keel is used to connect firmly the outer keel plate with the inner keelson. This prevents tripping of the floor and reduces the vibrations caused by the engines. When on September, 1891, the contract was let for \$118,000 the stipulation was that the vessel should be completed in a year. Among the causes which contributed to the delay were the Homestead strike, a strike at home and some difficulty in procuring steel. Thorny-croft boilers have been used. There are over 1,200 flues in each boiler giving an enormous heating surface. The boat will carry on its sides forty tons of coal. The engines stand between them in a space 10x20 feet, each boilor compartment being of the same size. There are two sets of four cylinder quadruple expansion engines of the vertical inverted direct acting type operating the same size. The stroke of all pistons is sixteen inches. The stroke of all pistons is sixteen inches. The stroke of all pistons is sixteen inches. The stroke of all pistons is not repel borders. The turnable tubes will be fired with powder by men on deck. They are intended to be fired as the boat passes an enemy broadside. The torpedoes are 12 to 19 feet long. The Whitehead torpedo fired from a fixed tube will destroy an ironclad at half a mile range if it strikes below the armolines. The interior is divided into fifteen water tight compartments. The interior of the state rooms of the four men are expected to sleep in hammocks. The content of the state rooms of the four men are expected to sleep in hammocks. The one of th

CREVE COUR LAKE, twenty miles from St. Louis. The ideal one day outing Missouri Pacific trains on Sundays runs as follows: 6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:25 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning leave the Lake 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Good boating and fishing. New attractions. Only 50 cents for the round trip.

Got \$500 Worth of Goods. Blanche Curry, keeper of the disreputable

resort, 2128 Chestnut street, called at the Four Courts to-day and reported to the police that early yesterday morning burgpolice that early yesterday morning burg-lars broke into her house, through some unknown avenue, and stole a lot of jewely, consisting of diamonds, watches and rings of all kinds, belonging to her and the other inmates of the establish-ment. The thieves are supposed to have been let into the house by some one. The stolen property is valued at about \$500.

### TO-DAY AT MONTESANO PARK.

Vogel's orchestra and Her. Bellstedt, Jr. cornetist. Steamer Pargoud leaves North Market street at 9 a. m. and Locust street at 9:30 and 2 p. m. State of Kansas leaves Locust street at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.; return,

St. Louis Arrivals in Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- M. E. Bulkley and Mrs. George O. Cinthrope of St. Louis registered at Arlington Hotel in this city to-



### MUTHERS! MOTHERS!!

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#### MILLERS' EXCURSION.

The Date Has Been Changed to June 6-Grand Republic Secured.

The date of the millers' excursion and picnic has been changed to June 6. The steamer Grand Republic has been secured and will go up the river to Chouteau Landing and later proceed up to Plasa Bluff. The following committees will have charge of the affair:

proceed up to Plasa Bluff. The following committees will have charge of the affair:

Executive Committee—Alex. H. Smith, Chairman; O. J. Hanebrink, Vice-Chairman; H. G. Craft, Secretary and Treasurer.

Committees of Arrangement—Reception—E. L. Buschman, Chairman; J. F. Imbs, Vice-Chairman; R. P. Annan, M. Bodenheimer, H. B. Eggers, Louis Fusz, E. O. Stanard, Theo. Sessinghaus, John Wahl, George M. Flanagan, George H. Plant, G. H. Teichman, Charles Hesel, Floor—D. M. Kehlor, Chairman; Jon. P. Woods, Vice-Chairman, Aug. J. Bulte, Geo. D. Woodward, H. G. Lehmer, Otto Teichman, Fred C. Orthwein, Julius H. Holman, Sam Plant, J. J. Imbs Henry Greve, S. A. Bemis, Refreshment—John C. Fischer, Chairman; W. J. Smith, Vice-Chairman; George Warren, Joe Hattersley, C. Fath, Edgar Tilton, E. O. Hunter, W. L. Dickinson, E. O. Hunter, W. L. Dickinson, E. O. Hunter, W. L. Dickinson, Entertainment—M. Leftwich, Chairman; C. Bernet, Vice-Chairman; T. J. Sullivan, Vicor Goetz, C. H. Flanagan, John H. Merten, Fred Hattersley, Aug Rump, R. H. Loemhardt, W. B. Anderson, F. Hahn, Music—Henry Burg, Chairman; C. A. Kberle, Vice-Chairman, George I. Backer, George I. B. Barnes, Transportation—Jho. B. Gandolfo, Chairman; George-IGoddard, Vice-Chairman; Nices Scharff, G. W. Langley, C. H. Selving; W. K. Stanard, Dan E. Smith, A. Dehner.

Gasoline Explosions Such as happened in Carondelet and elsewhere, should make people cautious with their summer cooking stoves. We had occasion the other day to investigate a Coal O.1 Cooking Stove in the store, No. 10 North Sixth street, which excludes absolutely all danger. No smell, no smoke; just the thing every family should have. Call at above number

At 1:45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Mayor Walbridge, Comptroller Sturgeon and Water Commissioner Holman will go to the Chain of Rocks to consider the advisability of approving contracts for constructing a switch for coal cars six miles long at the new water

### Attractions at Montesano 'THE QUEEN OF THE RIVER."

May 18, the IRON MOUN. ROUTE in addition to its regular service will run a special train leaving Fourth street and Chouteau Avenue Depot 2:00 p.m., and returning leave Montesano 10:00 p.m. Iron Mountain through trains leaving Union Depot 8:02 a. m. and 10:00 a. m., will stop at Montesano on the above date,

Granted a Leave. Louis Huber, cierk of the Second District Police Court, has been granted a four-days' leave of absence. Mayor Walbridge has ap-pointed Louis Hembrock to take his place during his absence.

Warrant for Carpenter Robert Phelan. A warrant charging assault to kill was issued yesterday against Robert Phelan of 1106

North Tenth street, who is alleged to have kicked John Barrett of 1815 North Serenteenth street off a roof at 1110 North Tenth street Friday. Barrett, who fell a distance of fitteen feet, is at the City Hospital and his back is said to be broken. They are carpenters and were engaged in roofing the building, which is a one-story structure, and got into a quarrel.

### Boulevard Maintenance

The Committee on Public Improvements of the Council will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the letting of contracts for maintaining the local boulevards.

In the beautiful month of May Housecleaning has entire sway; Over every door and window sill Carpets hang. You CAN, if you will, Do away with these troublesome days By Buying Floor Gloss. It Always Pays.

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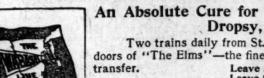
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CHERIPP'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a pecial execution issued from the office of the Clerk et the Circuit Lours and the office of the Clerk et the Circuit Lours and to me directed, whereis the Fiste of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and John Brady, Connecticui Mutual Life Insurance Company, Cherrille W. Parker and William Wriseden are defendants, I have levied upon and seised the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charved with the lien of tax-bill on which this action is fonnded, and described said execution as follows, to will A part of lot five (5) in block 65 of Stood lard addition, and in city block Ms. 1030, having a front of 11 feet on Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet by 10 feet of Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet by 10 feet of Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet by 10 feet of Thomas street and west by property sow or formerly belonging to Larker and others, couth by Thomas street and west by property sow or formerly fithe Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance (e. and I will, on SATURDAY THE 197H DAY OF MAY. 1894, between the hourse 49 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 c'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public anction, for each, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy and execution and costs. PATRICK M. 874 KD.

Sh. Leuis, April 26, 1894. stance of an order of the Frobate Court of the Unit of St. Leuis, made at its March term, A. D. 189s, I will, on the Monday, the Leuis of St. Leuis, made at its March term, A. D. 189s, I will, on the Monday, the Leuis of 10 c'clock in the forenoon and between the hours of 10 c'clock in the forenoon and the court of the highest bidder at the east front door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Louis, ail of the right, title and interest of deseased in and to the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

A lot of greund in block number nine hundred and shirty-soven (987) of the city of St. Louis, having a frent of twenty-one feet and six inches (21.5) on the south line of Franklin avenue by a depth southwardly of one hundred and ferty-four feet seven and one-half inches (14.7%) to an alley 20 feet wide and bounded on the east by a line sixty-five feet (85) west of and parallel with Twenty-first street, with the two-story brick building No. 2108 Franklin avenue.

Terms of sale cash. Sale made subject to the approval of Probate Court. For further particulars inquire at my office. GARRARD STRODE, Administrator d. b. n. of Catherine Donothue, Deceased. (892) Sh. Lonis, April 26, 1894.

Sheriff, Cisp St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph G. Caikins by his deed dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, in book 1162, page 378, conveyed to Gilbert J.

George, in trust, the following described real estate, situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and known and defition to the city of St. Louis, and the man and defition to the city of St. Louis, and the man and defition to the city of St. Louis, and the man and defition to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, and known and defition to the city of St. Louis, and the mechanic's lien on which this seventy-six one-hundredths (86, 76) fees on the south side of Folsom avenue; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payments of certain promissory netes in said deed described; and whereas, one of the principal noises and one of the interest notes remain due and unpaid, and the said Gilberts J. George, said trustee, has declined and refused te act as trustee in said deed, without having completed the performance of the dustes imposed on him by said deed of trust; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, at the request of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

FRIDAT, THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 19 c'cleck in the forence and the control of the city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, and the depth of one hundred, and twenty-five feet (25) on the north line of Lucky street, running north the ween parellel lines, with leading the control of the city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, and the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and control of the city of St. Louis, and control of the city of St. Louis, and control of the city of St. Louis, of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, an

of one handred and fifty-five (150) feet, to a butting alley fifteen (15) feet wide; bounded on the north by Greer avenue, on the south by said alley, on the east by the eastern line of said subdivision in said city block, and on the west by the remaining portion, twenty-eight (26) feet and three (3) inches of said lot numbered forty-five (45) of said asbedivision; in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory netes in said deed specified and whereas one of said notes in now past, due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and under provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will offer said properly for sale as public wendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the east from door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Leuis, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of Wednesday, the Soth any of May, A. D. 1894, for the purpose of said trust.

OTTO L. MERSMAN,

Trustee.

St. Louis, Me., May 5, 1894. for cash, on FRIDAY. THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock 'n the afternoon, for the purposes of said trust.

St. Leuis, Mo., April 24, 1894.
Above property has been sold and the present owner assumed the above deed of trust.

covenants and agreements of said deed, or any on of them, that the undersigned may preceed to set the property coveyed, or any part thereof; an whereas the said Reajamin C. Hogan and Lillie Hogan have made default in the payment of taxes assessed against said property for 1692 and 1893, both general and special, and such taxes are yet due and unpaid: How, therefore, as the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursance of the terms of said deed of trust, i, the undersigned trustee, will proceed to sell the above described real estate as the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as public vendue, to the high ANTERDAY. How has a sell to the house of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as public vendue, to the highest front door of the Court-house in the city of St. CURDAY. How has a sell to the forement and state of Missouri, as public vendue, to the house of the court has a sell to the forement and expenses of sainfying said deed of trust, together with the costs and expenses of execution, that trust. St. Louis, Mo., April 26, 1894. PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff, City St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1894.

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PATRICK M. STAED.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2, 1894.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Asion Meglitsch, a single and unmarried man of the sity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by his deed of trust dated the twenty-ninth day of September, eightsen handred and ninesty-two, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the said eity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1,116, page 179, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate to wit: The eastern half (b) of lot numbered forty-four hadred and eighty-three (4435) of the said city of St. Louis, containing a frontage of twenty-eight (28) test and three (3) inches on the south line of civer avenue, by a depth southwardly on the second of the said could be sufficient for the said could be sufficient for the said could be said to said alley figures. On the eastern his aid eastern in said alley, on the eastern the said city of the said could be said and the said of the said could be said alley from the eastern by the eastern line alley from the eastern the said alley from the eastern by the

for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of

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AT THE MINES.

| Dear Property of the Mines of the Mines



In a Miner's Home.

the miners' meetings, from the courts into which the issues sometimes come—nothing from the inside of the little cottage in the little row up the village streets, the home. little row up the village streets, the ho the hospitals, the scene of the real suffering in the wage battle between mine-owners and

It was to study this phase of the strike I left the Cairo Short Line train at Lenzburg yesterday to spend the day among the miners' wives and children. to study this phase of the strike I

The town of Lenzburg, St. Clair Co., has a population of about 600, who are mostly miners. I crossed the street where I spoke to some miners, about ten in number, who were standing at the corner, smoking and quietly chatting. Their appearance was rather that of dejection; the men had on

One replied, "I live just over the way on the corner." "May I go over and see your family?" "Certainly, you will find my old woman at home. I'll be over directly myself."

I went to the home, and knocking for admission, the wife of the miner answered. I entered the home upon invitation and was seated. The house was very plain and seated, the house was very plain and scantilly furnished, but was in very neat and trim condition. I found quite a number of such houses here, though some would not have impressed visitors as favorably, yet it may be said the generality of these miners' homes were cleanly kept. I said to the miner's wife: "I am here to find out for the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH how the miners' families live and what their condition is at present?" "Well, they are in a pretty bad condition now, though I can only speak for myself; if you will excuse me I'll finish my ironing while we talk. My husband's name is George Overbower; we have no children, though I have two who are grown and married, and so are not depending on us. Mr. Overbower is my second husband; we bought Overbower is my second husband; we bought this little property and are making monthly payments on it, but if work does not open up soon I suppose we shall have to give it up. My husband gets \$1.50 a day when he works, but we can't live on that; he has been withsoon I suppose we shall have to give it up.

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Down the Dark Shaft.

industry certain,

1529 for the work they did during the month. I sometimes feel like giving up, but must live to look after our children, but what can we do, no home, not money enough to go anywhere else."

The wife and mother seemed to feel quite sharply her present condition, so bidding her good-day the reporter continued her walk towards the mine. This was about haif a mile from town, on the railroad. At noon the foreman of the mine called a a group of the miners together to read them a letter from a neighboring district announcing that work would be stopped there and that they expected the Belleville district to remain on the strike until further notice.

At the mine I found that Mr. Tisse and son and Mr. Church were in the shaft. We prepared to descend, the engineer kindly furnishing an outfit for me, and I donned a cap, having attached to it a miner's lamp. We stepped into the cage, the engineer eautioned me to remain in the center of it and bold to the top. We caught hold of an tron har and held securely to it. "Now," said he. "stand perfectly quiet and I'll ring the bell to let you know they are ready to descend." I felt, as I supposed one does ready to be hung. Not being accustomed to these descents and no way partial to elevator flights, I caught my breath as the rapid movement downward began. The bottom of the mine was rapidly reached. We were in total darkness, and there was the om inous sound of falling water all about the cage. We lit our lamps, when some one called out of the darkness, "Come this way." Not accustomed to this character of light I could not immediately discern anything. Soon there was outlined a man, sitting smoking his pipe, the owner of which proved to be Mr. Church himself. He told us to remain there awhile until we became accustomed to the light, such as it was. Soon we stepped out of the cage into quite a roomy space, which was covered with tracks for the cars. There had been shortly before my descent a blast, which gave the air the odor of powder. We were conducted to the place and found large



## POST-DISPATCH THEATER GUESS COUPON

THE WINNERS WILL RECEIVE TWO TICKETS.

I guess the combined attendance at the GRAND OPERA-HOUSE and the OLYMPIC THEATER on Monday night, May 14, will be\_

Signed

Choice of Theater\_

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Week Commencing Monday, May 14,

Lepere and Robyn's Original

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Personal Direction of Mr. John W. Norton, Interpreted by a Strong Cast.

## Grand Chorus! Augmented Orchestra! Complete Appointments!

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Adolph Knegler Injured.

Gebhard Kalb was instantly killed by the

falling of a stack of laths at the lumber yard of the John J. Ganahl Lumber Co., corner of

terday morning. Adolph Kuegler escaped with a fracture of the nose and painful in-juries on the right hand. Both men were

high and laying the foundation for a third when the accident occurred. Kuegler was able to go to his boarding house, 1432 South Second street, without assistance. Kalb's remains were removed to the morgue.

MRS. DAISY EMMET

Suing Her Husband for an Interest in His

Father's Estate.

New York, May 12.-Mrs. Daisy Emmet has two legal proceedings pending against her husband, J. K. Emmet, Jr., one to obtain a

half interest in his father's estate, the other for an absolute divorce on statutory grounds.

ground that she is not entitled to the money,

between two stacks twenty feet

Saturday Matinees have accompanied me through the little village where these mothers are struggling with debt and want cheering their husbands

ENGLAND'S GRAB. in the gloomy days of the strike and educat ing their children, hoping that for them life will have less hardships.

MARTHA DEAN.

Wednesday and

KING KABARRGA IN UGANDA VAN-

Sequel to the War in Matabeleland Which Gave Great Britain Great Power in South Africa-The Violated Treaty

Galled by the encroachments of Col. Geeil J. Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony, and the South African Co., Kabarega attacked, last November, Toru, an ally of the English. A force of 200 Nubians, commanded by Maj. Owen, went to Chief Toru's assistance. Kabarega left fifty men dead on the field at the end of a three hours' engagement and fied. Seven hundred Nubians and 10,000 Way-

not yet.

The game of grab played by England and Germany at the expense of the natives naturally costs both blood and trensure.

ENGLAND'S PROFIT.

Since the end of the Zuin wars it is mostly native blood and the 50,-00,000 capitalisation of the South African Co. and the commercial advantages derived by it from its rule, that analist the

Monday, May 14th, 1894,

Second Week of the

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Presented with the same Scenery and Costumes as used at the Auditorium in Chicago.

New Prima Donna and Soubrette Will Appear In the Cast.

Prices, 25, 50 and 75 Cents.

Another African Tribe in the Sphere of Her Influence.

QUISHED BY AN ENGLISH FORCE.

With the Dead King Lobengula.

cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH African tribes has "come into the sphere of British influence." It is reported from Mengo, in Uganda, that the expedition sent out last winter under Col. Colville to chas-tise King Kabarega of Uyore, has succeeded in vanquishing that one-time monarch of his own country.

into Africa.

They established a chain of forts from the Albert Nyanza to Uganda. Kabarsgo was defeated, proving a much easier victim than his royal brother, Lobengula.

He disputes both claims, the first on the ground that she is not entitled to the money, the second because he denies the allegation. The clause of her father-in-law's will on which Mrs. Emmet bases her claim is this: "I give and bequeath all my real and personal estate of whatever name and nature to my son and to his wife, and on the decease of them after the vesting in them of said estate, the whole of said estate to go to the other of them who survives."

Young Emmet did not file any statements of his accounts within eighteen months after his father's death. Mrs. Emmet, who had separated from him, began proceedings in the Surrogate's Court to compel him to file an accounting, declaring in her petition that she was absolutely entitled to one-half of the property. Mr. Emmet was out of the city playing with his company and his lawyer was lil on the day that the citation wes returnable, so the motion was granted by default. He obsyed the order of the court and field accounts, its which Mrs. Emmet objects. She contends that in addition to \$22,000 in money her husband received from his father personal property worth \$20,000. She insists that she should get one-half of the entire amount, while he insists that she has no interest in the estate and that he has no interest in the estate and that he has no interest in the estate and that he sho bound to render any accounting to her. John Mages was appointed referee, to pass on her objections. George Hart, representing Mrs. Emmet, asked Surrogate Fitsgurald to-day to open the default and to allow him to oppose the original motion for Albert Nyansa and cescended the Nile to Madelsi where the British flag was planted. It has been ninety years since England first laid violent hands on South Africa. No later than twenty years ago her possessions in the dark continent were limited to 26,300 square miles. To-day over 1,021,000 square miles are under British sway and the end is not yet.

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ENGLAND'S PROFIT.

equally flerce Gazas on the east coast are the gentle, unwarlike Mashonas. It was about Mashonaland, rich in gold and other minerals, that Lobengula quarreled with the South African Co. His untameable impis, or regiments, were yearning to make another sabine raid into Mashonaland in search of women, cattle and other effects much to be desired in the eyes of a Matabele and the aged Lobengula consented last summer.

RUDDO'S TREATY. But this is anticipating. ruled by Lobengula with an absolute sway. Despite reports of the wonderful wealth of the country no white men were allowed to the country no white men were allowed to enter it—except under strict surveillance. Mr. C. D. Rudd of Cape Town finally succeeded in securing a concession of the universal rights of Mashonaland. In exchange for a promised annual revenue of \$1,200 steriling, 1,000 rifles and 100,000 rounds of cartridges and an armed steamboat for use on the Zambesi River, Lobengula bartered away "complete and exclusive charge over all metals and minerals situated and contained in my kingdoms, prinsipalities and dominions, together with full power to do all things that they may deem necessary to mine and procure the

full power to do all things that they may deem necessary to mine and procure the same." Only the comparatively unimportant mining rights of Sati were excepted.

Notwithstanding that no mention of land, timber or water rights occurred in the treaty, the company that had been organized to exploit the concession immediately offered each member of the ploneer police force a farm of 5,000 acres in Mashonaland. Within a year of the grant, Col. Cecil J. Rhodes' company was thus treating Mashonaland as subject territory. The best part of the country 18 2,000 miles from Cape Town and 800 miles from the northern boundary of civiliza-

the northern border of Bechana-land, the Government came to the assistance of the South African company and two separate bodies of men marched against the hapless Lobengula. The outcome could not be long in doubt though the Matable are a branch of the Zulu race. They are cruel and barbarous in the extreme. The Sing owns the land and the

### SATOLLI AND M'GLYNN.

The Papal Delegate Says There Has Been

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Mgr. Satolitinade public to-day an official statement on the reinstatement of Dr. McGlynn, "The ondition on which I absolved Dr. McGlynn, y authority received from the Holy ather," said be, "were: First, that he hould make a thorough statement of his lews and doctrines in regard to social economy and present them to me, and I would rise them and then submit them to four octors of fivinity for revision. This



makes many demands upon the ingenuity and strength of the hardy miner. "Are you not afraid that some time the coof may fall in?" I asked.

"Oh no; we miners never think of danger until it comes." Pointing in a certain direction, he said, "Three days before the strike, as they were eating lunch, the large quantity of slate in sight fell, missing them only about three feet." This mass was fully the dimension of a bedstead and three feet thick. coming to some bars, it was apparent that some animal was confined here, peering through the darkness there were shining eyes beholding us, which proved to be the orbits of the mine mule, which had been down in this place continuously over a year. Whilst looking at this beauty, our guide, said: "Which is the most ungrateful, a cat or a mule?" I inquired why this question was asked. Well, I thought the mule was looking badly and while the strike was on I concluded to sed it generously. I came into the stable a few days ago with a load of corn and hay, when I was attacked heel fashion by Dick, I concluded then to make Dick fast for a day or two, and so gave him only water. We had or two, and so gave him only water. We had a trying time getting the mule down here. Biindfolding him, we got him into the cage, and have had him here ever since. Some mules go up and down daily without troubbling their keeper, but Dick fears the cage."

About us were miners' tools, powder and all the necessaries of mining. Near by in one drift a blast was ready to be discharged. I was not deairous of seeing this part of the work done, so cannot describs the sensation consequent upon if. Mr. Church then conducted us to the cage which was revealed by the light which beamed from our caps. Ascending the light of day once more saluted our grateful eyes. The bank boss offered to take the reporter and his escort through another mine, but as train time was approaching we had to make our way to the dependent of the care of the cape which was revealed to take the reporter and his escort through another mine, but as train time was approaching we had to make our way to the dependent of the cape of

The Protectionists Really the Ones Who Are Responsible for the Coxey Movement.



How Stump the Kid Played the "Odder

Feller" for a Chump.

From the Cheare Tribune.

Ex-Judge Expert Jamieson and a friend walked in and lighted up.

"I heard a good thing as I came along the the street a few minutes ago," said one. There were two boys, gamins, trying to turn each other down. It was nip and tuck, and tit for tat, for several minutes. Finally, the boy with the stump of a cigar said to the one with the end of a cigarette;

"Fay, der was a folier just now dat came along and bet 100 cases."

"Danybdoy tex "im up?" asked Cigarette.

" 'Say, der was a teller in that sky straper wot fuk 'im up fore he could get out de roll,' said Stump.
" 'Who was' 1?' asked Cigarette.
" 'De feller dat runs de elevator,' was the reply, and if Stump ever gets to heaven he won't have helf as much glory in his face as he had when he caught Cigarette biting."

more rub with the fiannel, with just a trifle of oil on it, and the shoes will be as soft and flexible as new kid. Shoes will last twice as long if they are properly cared for.

Bees in the Breach.

From the Saturday Review.

The part played by bees on a certain occasion was, if the Abbe della Rocca is to be believed, equally effective. "Amurath, the Turkish Emperor," says our authority, "during one of his sieges, had imade a breach in the wall, and was about to storm the town, when he found that about the breach the inhabitants had placed numerous hives of bees. The Janissaries, brave as they were, dared not face the insects and refused to advance. There is also a story, which we cannot bring ourselves to believe, of a privateer's crew of forty to fifty men capturing a Turkish gailey with 800 seamen and soldiers on board by means of a swarm of bees judiciously thrown among the unspeakable odes. However this may be, there are enough authentic instances of strange methods of attack to provide amply sufficient material for the causist in deciding what is fair and what unfair in war.

Care of Shoes.

Lots of people do not know what to do for a pair of shoes after a soaking rain. There is an unfalling remedy: First wipe of gently, with a soft cloth, all surface water and mud. Then rib with a paramne oil, using a hannel rag for the purpose. Set the shoes assed till partially dry, and then repeat the rubbing with oil. Then is the shoes dry thosoughly but gradually. Before applying final dressing of polish give them one

OUT OF HIS LINE. It Is Still Profitable for the Cobbler to

Stick to His Last.

From the Datroil Free Frees.

"No use in tryin' to be what you wan't intended for," remarked the pastry cook to the headwaiter. "Now, when I'd been cookin' for a year or such a matter I took, a notion to try being butler and houseman to a lady. Of course, I didn't know anything about it, but I thought: It was easy to learn and jumped right in. Got along all right the first day till evening; then answered the doorbell and a gent was there that I used to know as a high roller when I was an office boy in a gambling-house; he was trying to marry the lady; she tad money and he didn't. Well, I carried his card up-stairs to her reception-room.

"Who is it, William? says she, taking the card.
"Mejor Short, Miss, 'says!."

"Negor Short, Miss, 'says!.
"Show him up, William, 'says she.
"What, Miss, 'says!, staggering.
"Show him up, can's you?" said she.

and got out. But that wasn't all. The Major took it up, and I had to jump the town to save my life. Since then I've kept close to my cooking and minded my own business."

A Lack in Education. It was Lusitanian don who, in a moment

It was Lusitanian don who, in a moment of unwise daring, threw a rose to a fair American passing in the Bols, Paris.

The incident caused the lady's husband to sue for a divorce, and the case appeared in a French court.

The young aristocrat shook the aspersion lightly from his garments and dropped in at the tribunal as it he had included it in his round of morning calls.

The Judge stared at the beau and gave went to his disgust by remarking abrupity, "Well, you have anything but the manner of a culprit."

"I crave your honor's indulgence," was the reply, "for any departure from the usual appearances in this place. My father was a well-meaning man and gave me such instruction as he could afford. I was taught to speak French tolerably, to dance without awkwerdness and to be gallant to the ladies. But there was one thing that my father neglected to impart to me and that was the manner of a culprit."

And the case proceeded.

An Ominous Order.

Prom Filleguade Blastier.
Post (to attendant in theater): "What are you doing there?"
Attendant: "Please sir, the manager ordered me to open all the doors leading to the street before the performance of your play began."

DISASTROUS MIMICRY.

Illustrating the Fact That Sam Jones Is Not Always a Safe Guide to Go By. From the New Orleans Picayune.
It is related that an Alabama negro

It is related that an Alabama negro preacher not long ago heard Sam Jones preach, and was so much impressed by the vigor and effectiveness on his peculiar style that he determined to adopt it in addressing his own congregation. Last Sunday he was prepared to begin, and he certainly made a decided sensation. His people sat spellbound for a few minutes while he denounced them as "olactdevils." "imps of hell," "old suwcas," l'dirty yellow hound dogs" and a variety of ther like choice epithets which he had borrowed from his exemplar. Presently a wild commortion arose in that meeting a wild commortion arose in that meeting house. "Pull him down," yelled one, "Frow him out" screened another. "Kill "Frow him out" soreamed another. "Kill pastor's words were addressed directly to him. In a moment the unfortunate imitator was hustled out of the building, and it would have cone hard with him had not a charitable sistar suggressed that he was probably crasy and not to blame. The congregation at once adopted this opinion, and the minister was put ander arrest and subjected to a close watch. He has not yet succeeded to a close watch. He has not yet succeeded to a close watch. He has not yet succeeded to a close watch. He has not yet succeeded

The denomination in mind is a nine-cent piece. Modern business ingenuity and enterprise have brought about a fine discrimination in the matter of selling prices, and instead of being satisfied with fixing their profits in decimals and semi-decimal denominations, find it to advantage to make the concession of a single penny on a 18, 410 or 318 sale. In values that are less than 55 it is almost as common to see 30 and 10 figures as it is those ending with and 00.

Mr. Secretary of the Treasury, we submit that a nine-cent piece is now as necessary as a ten-cent piece, it is very pleasant to our feelings and desirable to our purses to enter a large store and purchase a twenty-cent collar for 19 cents, but it transforms us into pastiferous and cranky individuals to be compelled to stand on one foot for 7 minutes and wait for the return of the penny due in change. The pennier we save in promisch ous buying would provide us with afternoon papers and postal cards, but the time lost in waiting for change would make an annual income sufficient for an african Prince.

SAMANTHI'S OBJECTIONS, Old Jokes on the Trolley and the Milkman in a Bright New Dress.

Puek
Land sakes alive. Who ever would
"A' said them 'jestric keers
Would go as fast as boress could
"Thout rousis" up ye r fears!
But, I twen, now! I'm giad enough
They ham't built out our way!
Jest think! Why, all thas ignuis' sing
Would sour the milk each day!

Taken Laudanum.

WATARDOUS DRIVE WITH THE AMBU-LANCE TO SUCCOR A WOUNDED MAN.

Two years ago last New Year's Waiter H.

Moore, a wealthy and respected farmer and horse owner of Washington County. Ind., sols his household goods and started for the State of Washington. His wife's health was bad and the change of homes was made with a view to bettering her condition. Ot all his property the only things Moore kept were his horses. He was a breeder of fine stock and he wished to continue this pursuit when he reached the Pacific slope.

He arrived in St. Louis and decided to stop over a few days. His wife's health improved and he liked it so well here he decided to remain, at least during the remainder of the winter.

He embarked in the horse business and eventually drifted into playing the races. When he landed in town he had \$8,000 in the bank beside his string of horses, which

by Another in a Row Over a Lover's Treeent—A Woman Yought to Prevent the Doctor From Saving Her Lits—Dr. Jordan Talks of the Sesson for Suignost the Doctor From Saving Her Lits—Dr. Jordan Talks of the Sesson for Suignost the City provides medicine and medical attendance for all the poor who are sick or hurt, and they are cared for at the Disperant, where night and day a procession of les miserables is passing.

It is a grussome spot, situated in the black old barn on Eleventh street which has served St. Louis as a City Hall, It is in the southwest corner of the building, back of the Southwest corner of the building, sits the doctor. A number of benches are ready to accommonent to be naturally as the battern of the patients as they wait their turn. Off to one side is the little operating room.

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wealthy. The assessed valuation of property in the Island district is \$3.085,772, which is not more than one-third of the actual value.

The small size of the district may be imagined when it is known that it was formed from one ward of the city, the old Third. Its population is not above 1,500 persons, and the number of children of school age is so small that one buildings of ordinary size is sufficient to accommodate them all. In the city district there are half a dozen large school buildings and in the neighborhood of \$,000 pupils, but all the money needed for school pupils, but all the money of the city and is of a necessity much greater in the city than in the leist pay this year \$2.08 per \$100, while the islands district. Property owners of the city and on the island so,000.

Of course the island district has no indebtedness, bonded or otherwise. Its School Directors are in a position to expend several hundred thousand dollars for new buildings, fine equipments and eminent tutors, should they see fit to do so, as the legal limit of bonded indebtedness in school districts is based on the amount of taxable property. However, there is little likelihood of any such a turn of affairs, and the vast financial resources of the Island district schools may never be largely drawn upon, as there is now no indication of increasing accessities.

The population of the Island seems to be gradually decreasing, presuma

M., K. & E. DIRECTORS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Eastern Railroad was held vesterday in the company's offices in the Wainwright Building. Most of the stock was represented, and a lively interest was manifested in the election of directors. The following directors were elected: Henry C. Rouse, Wm. Dowd, George D. Dana, C. F. C. Mayer, all of New York, and from St. Louis Messrs. J. B. Case, Ellis Wainwright, O. D. Walker, E. C. Simmons, L. B. Teobetts, S. A. Gore, E. F. Williams and Marcus Bern-

Bailroad Notes.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad has announced some important changes in train service between Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington and New York. Under the new schedule, which will ge into Ciacinnati, Louisville, Washington and New York. Under the new schedule, which will ge into effect to-day, their famous F. F. V. limited will leave Cincinnati daily at 12:20 p. m., arriving in Washington at 7:40 north inorming and Baltimore one hour later. Fhiladel him at 11:20 p. m. rate one hour later. The F. Washington at 11:20 and New York at 1:40 p. m. The F. Washington at 11:20 and new York an one hour later. The P. Washington 11:20 p. m. The Big Four have not yet amounced what changes they will make in their train schedule.

General Passenger Agents Wishart of the Frisco will make some changes in the Frisco suburban train service and the Colorado train service, to go into effect to-day. Two new trains will be put on the Frisco and two on the Colorado.

The new Frisco trains will leave St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returning they will leave Valley Park at 12:45 a. m. and 10 p. m. This late train is put on for the accommodation of the Meramec Highlands Hotel, which will be opened in June.

The new trains on the Colorado for Creve Coeur will leave St. Louis at 1:10 p. m. and on Sunday at 7:55 p. m. Returning they will leave Creve Coeur at 6:30 p. m. and sen Sunday at 9 p. m.

There will be some eight changes in the regular trains on the 'Frisce & Colorado between the points medical processing the senting of the association have returned from the recent menting of the association have returned from the recent menting of the association heid in Chicago, There is a great deal of uncertainty among them in regard to the final settlement of the empanding troubles may be reached.

The freight rate troubles in the Western Traffic Association have reached.

The freight rate troubles in the Western Traffic Association have reached a point where it would be hard te make them worse. No more suts were announced yesterday and it is evident that peace is longed for by many of the lines. In fact a meeting to adjust matters if possible will shortly be held in

to adjust masters if possible will shortly be held in Chicago.

The liurilanton ran a number of special trains yesterday over its new line to Prospect Hill. They carried over 2,000 passagers of the Missouri Pacific General Essivary Fortarrived in St. Louis yesterday with a party of 110 Dunards from Fannator of Salina. Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday thin a party of 110 Dunards from Fannator of Salina. Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday for Salina. Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday for Salina Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday for Salina Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday for Salina Kan. Mr. Hoyt stopped in St. Louis venterday for help the west-work of the party. General Superintendests Clark and Peck of the Micouri Pacific train. General Salina it is excitoment during his srip, as he assisted attorney Waggener of the road to capture Saunders' army of Commonwealers who stole a Missouri Pacific train.

General Freight and Passenger Agent Campbell of the Art Line left for Evansville last night.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Crane of the Wabash has resurned from Chicago.

PROVIDENT WILL PAY. The Association Will Redeem Tickets t Burdette's Lecture.

As some few complaints are still being made that tickets purchased for the Burdette lecture have not been redeemed. Mr. R. M. Scruggs states that Mr. Harry Branch M. M. Scruggs states was only the local agent for the Van Lyceum Bureau of Boston and was not responsible for the lecture flasco. If there are any purchasers who have unredeemed tickets they can get the money for them, Mr. Scruggs says, by presenting the tickets at the office of the Provident Association, No. 625 Locust street.

Missouri Historical Society. At the annual meeting of the Missouri His

At the annual meeting of the Missouri Historical Society held Friday night the address of Prof. M. S. Snew was ordered for distribution. Mrs. John P. Boyce presented the society with a painting of Dr. Pallen, and Mr. George W. Allen his large and valuable collection of ancient mound builders' earthenware obtained from Southeast Missouri. The Secretary's report showed a membership of 150, and Dr. C. D. Stevens' financial report a balance in the treasury There has been an addition of 68 members to the society's list since March last.

The Sisters of the Visitation Convent have In preparation an operatta which will be given at the convent, Cabanne place, wednesday afternoon, May 80, at 8:80 o'clock, and Thursday, May 81, at 6:80 p. m. 'Bel-shazzar,' a dramatic cantata, will be rendered by the pupils of the convent. About fifty young ladies will participate, all of whom are gifted with good voices.

Golden Chain Entertainment. "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp," will be presented at Entertainment Hall, Thursday, May 28, matines Saturday, under the auspites of the Golden Chain Childrens. Humane Society. The piny is one that will give the little artists a chance to display their ability. A large number of children will take part in the cast and in songs and dances.

Demurrers Overruled. In the United States District Court yester-day demurrers entered by "Jim" French and Otto and Herman Sasse, accused of the De Solo post-office robbery, were argued as longth. The Asmurrers Art :: Nature :: Mankind

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---Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Now Ready.

Where They May Be Seen and Purchased.

were overruled and the indictments were sustained. The demurrers entered by Charles H. Mekeel, W. L. Scott and Samuel T. Baker, accused of stamp speculations, were argued for two hours by C. H. Krum and Senecca M. Taylor for the defense and District Attorney Clopton for the Government. Judge Shiras took the demurrer under advisement.

REFUSED A WARRANT. Annie Donovan Wanted Her Alleged Be-

trayer Arrested and Prosecuted. Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Charles Rambeau, who works for the Perry Pie Co., on the application of Annie

A SURGEON'S KNIFE

gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly re-garded as incurable without cutting. is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach, is now radi-RUPTURE of Breach, is now radimife and without pain. Chumsy, chafing trusses can be known away! They
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pamphlet, references and all partionlarge and 10 cents in stamps to
World's Dispensary Medical Associasian, and Main 8t., Buffalo, N. 7. her under promise of marriage. The young woman has a child six months old, and claimed she was put out by her parents about a month before it was born. This was also stated by her sister, Mrs. Mailink, of 2413 South Tenth street, who gave her a home.

home.

The Acting Prosecuting Attorney's reason for not issuing the warrant was that she was over age, being 29 years old, sind hence could have nothing done for her in the Criminal Courts.

PATENTS

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Texas Inventors. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. All drawings are made in our office and held strictly conditions. iential until patent is issued.

MISSOURI HORTICULTURISTS.

An Blaborate Programme for the Mosting at Harrisonville.

HARMISONVILLE, Mo., May 12.—An elaborate programme has been prepared by the managers for the semi-annual meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, which convenes at Harrisonville, Mo., on June 5. The meeting will last three days. Fruits and flowers will be on exhibition, and premiums are awarded on all exhibits. Only one subject will be discussed at each session, and ample time devoted to committee and society reports. Delegates are invited from every local society. The papers to be read will form as interesting feature of the daily programme.

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On Wednesday the strawberry, raspherry
and blackberry, hardy herbaccous plants,
flowering shrubs and roses, will be the subjects on which papers will be read during
the three sessions. The morning session of
Thursday will be devoted to the apple, and
the afternoon session to the grape.

The premiums to be given will be \$40 for
every plate of fruit and box of cerries that
are found worthy.

Premiums of \$15 will be given on bouquets
and cut flowers, and a prize of \$10 for every
box of strawberries shipped by express and
received in good condition, distance and
transfer to be taken into consideration. For
the best seedling strawberries for imarket
purposes a prize of \$10 will be awarded.

PILES ELECTROBE ale by draggists. Malled free. Address. RUPTURE HOME TREATMENT

The Ambulance Call. strolled into the place. It was about 9 o'clock. The benches were full of men, women and children of all colors and sizes. At his dosk sat Dr. Alex. G. Jordan. In a chair beside him was an old German, whose knowledge of the English language was much more comprehensive than was the reporter's of Volapuk. The German had his trousers rolled up displaying a tumor on one of his legs and he was trying to tell the physician all about it. Fortunately science is not bound by the chains of language and the old fellow was fixed up and sent away.

Who had heard of the affray, rushed in all out of breath and arrested her.

"Jord you cut the other one?" asked the officer of Georgia.

"I cut at her powerful hard, but she cut me first."

The other gfr!'s address was obtained and she was brought in shortly by the policeman. Georgia had succeeded in her attempt. Her rival for the possession of the chemise had such a big hole in her side that she had to be sent out to the hospital.

Up to this time not a call had come in for the ambulance. Pretty soon, however, the telephone bell rang. The doctor answered it.

"All right," he said, and he touched a button.

Charles Frage one of the ambulance way, cking out a meager living for herself and husband, waiting and waiting for the saway, eking out a meager living for herself and husband, waiting and husband, waiting and husband, waiting and husband, waiting and busband, waiting and husband, waiting and husband trousers rolled up displaying a tumor on one of his legs and he was trying to tell the physician all about it. Fortunately science is not bound by the chains of language and the old fellow was fixed up and sent away. "All right," he said, that he touched a button.
Charley Ernst, one of the ambulance drivers, came in on the run.
"Man hurt at Sixth and Lucas avenue," said the doctor, and Charley ran out again to the alley where stood his ambulance. The An old lady took his place to tell her tale of was no food even in the house. Her daugh-ter lay on a sick bed. She had sent for a physician, she said, but he refused to attend her child without his fee and this she did not have to give him. She cried and sobbed and begged that something be done to save her girl. Dr. Jordan sent the ambulance after her and had her taken to the And so one after another these poor unfortunates told their stories, showed their wounds and were sent away to the hospital or to their homes, according as the gravity of their cases demanded. later in the evening when the liquorwhich seems to cause most of the cases re-quiring attention at the Dispensary—had begun to get in its work. Surgery
became more necessary ithan medicine. The first applicant for mended
bones was a comical-looking chap, who came in holding his mouth wide open He was very drunk, and he had a friend leading him who was somewhat drunker. The friend informed the doctor that the other fel-

Charley Ernst, one of the ambulance drivers, came in on the run.

"Man hurt at Sixth and Lucas avenue," said the doctor, and Charley ran out again to the alley where stood his ambulance. The reporter sprang up on the seat while the driver lit his lamps. Then the latter followed and backed out his team. Down the little alley to Eleventh street the horses plunged, the gong clanging like mad to warn the careless.

As the turn was made into Eleventh street the driver cut the horses with his whip, and they bolted into a wild gallop. It was to be a fast ride, for the distance was short. North on Eleventh street sped the sick wagon, jolting over the car tracks, almost running down several unwary night wanderers. At the turn into Lucas avenue the speed was slackened slightly, and then when once more on the straignt track the horses were again lashed to fury and away they went.

It was very exciting. The old ambulance rocked and swayed and jolted and swerved like a fire engine in its race to beat a rival company to the water plug.

Shortly a crowd could be seen standing on the corner of Sixth street and Lucas avenue. The wounded man was here. A street car had run him down and threwn him out of his wagon, breaking several of his ribs. As he drew up to the sidewalk, the driver sprang from his seat. The bystanders helped and, in a liffy, the injured man was stretched out on the bottom of the ambulance. The doors were quickly slammed, the driver again mounted the seat, the turn was made and any he went for the Dispensary—not quite so rapidly as on the down trip, for he saw the man's injuries did not require such haste and besides the jolting would hurt him.

It did not take long for Dr. Jordan to make his examination, and aimost immediately the wounded man was on his way to the City Hospital. It had been fast work. From the time the call came in for the ambulance until the man was in the Dispensary but ten minutes had passed. In ten minutes more he was in the case of Dr. Marks.

This was rather a quiet night for the Dispens ing him who was somewhat drunker. The friend informed the doctor that the other fellow had a broken jaw. Examination proved his diagnosis to be correct, and with much grouning and grunting the injured man was fixed out so that he could at least shut his month, and was then sent home.

A period of long quiet followed. Now and then some acquaintance of one of the drivers or of the doctor would drop in, but there were no cases. Dr. Jordan became reminiscent. Sitting in his shirt sleeves and smoking a cigarette he ran back over the six years of his service at the Dispensary; began drawing conclusions, showing certain peculiarities as to the greater or less number of certain kinds of cases at certain seasons of the year. He spoke particularly of suicides.

'It's queer," he said, 'but we've had no suicides lately. This nice spring weather ought to bring mas alot of them. One of the remarkable things I have noticed in my six years here is that at this time of year, when you would imagine everyone would be realing cheerful, when the trees are all coming out, the warm weather not yet come, there seem to be more suicides than at any other time. I don't understand it. I don't pretand to explain it, but hitherto I have always found it to be the case. This year, however, it seems to be different."

The words were hardip out of the doctor's mouth when the galloping of horses and the cianging of a gong in the alley announced the arrival of a patient. The ambulance had not even called out, so they knew it must be "hoodlam" wargon, and so it was. The door were swung open and a large woman iterated in black was carried in gasping and curiling in great pain.

an is a chair, and the man

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 12.—The Christian Church was filled to its utmost capacity last night to listen to the graduating exercises of night to listen to the graduating exercises of the Carbondale public schools. Misses Amanda Burpo and Lucy Patten were the valedictorians. Prof. S. M. Inglis addressed the class and non. E. J. Ingersoil presented the diplomas. IF YOU

will be rendered:

March, "Washington Post"...
Overture, "Italians in Algiers"...
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Largo.
Potpouri, "La Traviata".
Galop, "Hurricane"...

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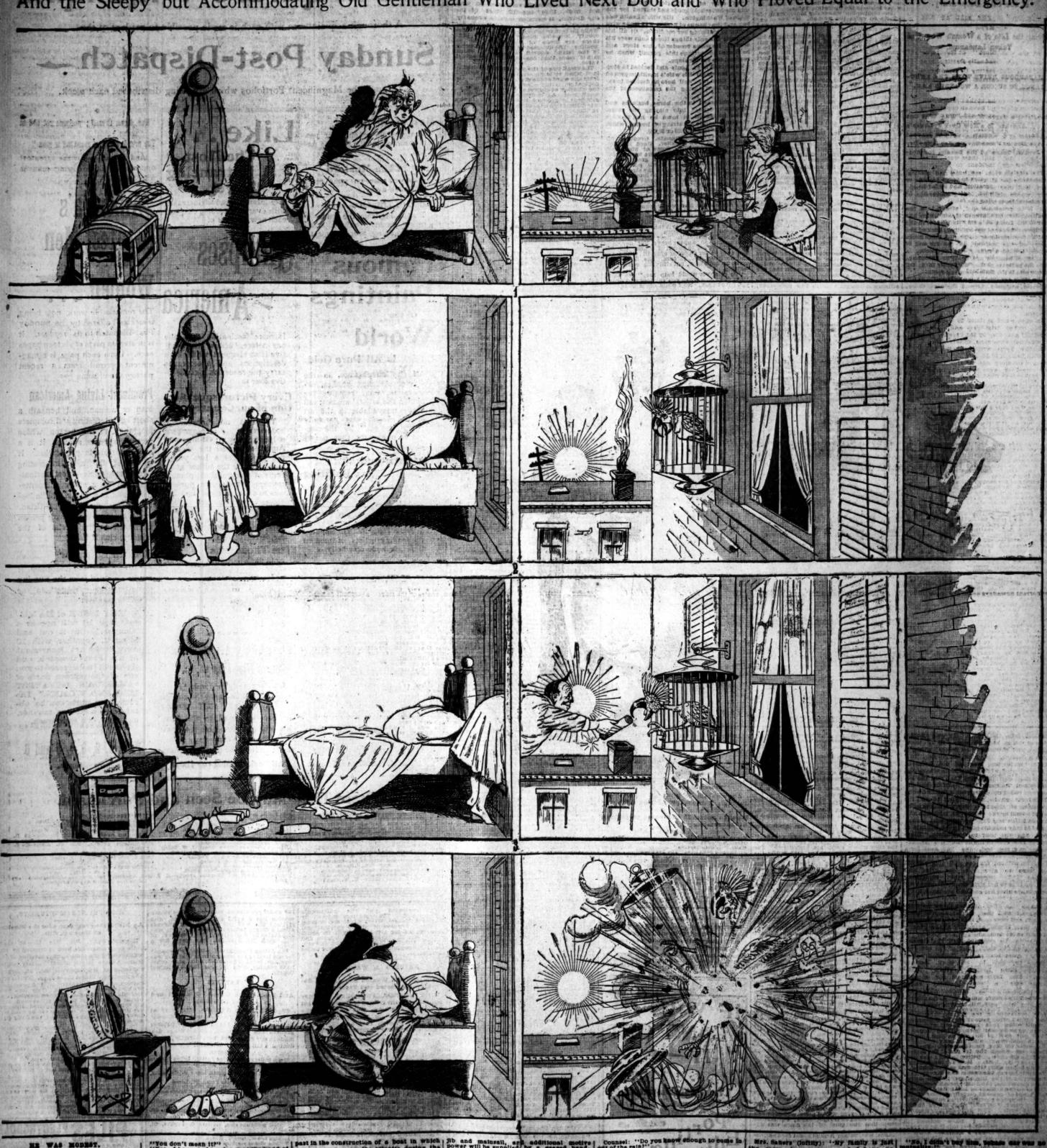
broken.

This was rather a quiet night for the Dispensary. Saturday night, when it is warm, both ambulances are likely to be kept busy. The people drink so much more on the last day of the week, and fights and cutting scrapes are bound to follow. If a temperance advocate were to sit down a few nights at the Dispensary and keep track of the cases' coming in there which are due directly to drink, he would get a fine argument and no doubt be surprised.

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## PARROT THAT WANTED A CRACKER.

And the Sleepy but Accommodating Old Gentleman Who Lived Next Door and Who Proved Equal to the Emergency.



But He Knew Something About Palmistry That No One Has Tet Told.

From the Washington Sine.

"Do fon know anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not much," he answered, with the air of modesty which is not intended to be implicitly believed in. "Not a great deal. Although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you slinds to."

HE MIKADO" IS THE BILL AT THE

to-morrow evening, at the Grand Operatheater goers will have an opportubity ain witnessing Lepers and Robyn's sucall Mexican opera, "Jacinta, the Maid manillo." The present production will present of a revelation to those who the opera last season. Though it was conced by both the press and public an statable "hit," still there were noticeimperfections, incident to a hurried presentation of a new work. The authemselves were quick to perceive the points of their creation, and as far as imited time between performances alset about remedying the famits.

The of the chief famits of "Jacinta" was eagth. This was gradually shortened the first night, and those who witnessed premier and the last performance beed not a little praise upon the cleverwith which the authors had done their to Musical numbers, which in themis betrayed the creative genius the composer, out which by comson with other numbers of the score, d to fully realise the high standard of rest of the work, were eliminated altiner. Other numbers, which just fell tof their purpose, were rewritten and dow quite in accord with the whole tenor is opera.

the opera.

The dialogue which at times by reason of slength, lacked brightness and "snap" as darefully gone over by the libretist, some ortions cut out absolutely, others revised, and still other parts written anew. Situations which had not to do directly with the miolding of the story and incidents which remail formed or were middle to the story and incidents which

mfolding of the story and incidents which seemed forced or were not the logical and atural sequence of what had gone before, were rejected.

In regard to the composer's were, the first hange to be noted in the revision is the prede to the entrance of Delgado, Métepec and Blanca in the first act. As it originally tood there were only a few short bars leading up to the trio proper. But for dramatic meet, to give importance to the personages the appear at this juncture, this prejude as been saiarged upon and developed, thus dding life and sulmation to a very telling attance.

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Sy clever duet and drill between Mignel Blanca next engaged the attention of composer; the orchestration has been is fuller and the military number access. And the interpretation has been selected in the composer; the orchestration has been selected in the interpretation of the "hits," and received highly rick and four encores.

The opening of the second act has been enly changed, which four the light, sparkling, aclous and in strong contrast to the soul recitative and sentimental ballad of releas, which follows. Thus an important and the light and the second act has been introduced. A duet of tellos, which follows. Thus an important and the light property of the ligh

AT THE OLYMPIC.

Probably the most popular comic opera ever written is "The Mikado," Messra, Gil-bert and Sullivan's deligniful Japanese work, which will be given by the Duff Opera company for the second week of their season at the Olympic with a degree of gorgeous-ness in scenery and costumes which promset the Olympic with a degree of gorgeousness in scenery and costumes which promises to surpass anything heretofore attempted in connection with this opera in this city. A few seasons ago Mr. Duff revived this opera as well as "Pinafore' at the Auditorium, Ohicage, with special scenery and costumes which were most elaborate, and it is an exact reproduction of this opera as given there that the St. Louis public will have an opportunity of viewing next week. One hundred people will be employed in the revival, which will prove especially interesting, from the fact that the cast will introduce several important edditions to the company—besides those who have already been heard in 'Iolanthe,' biss D. Eleise Morgan, who appears here for the first time, will sing the part of Yum. Time. This young lady of the occ winn of her appearance in the character of Baucis in Gound's opera comique. 'Passion and Haucis,' produced by Mr. Duft in New York last November, won for herself the highest praise as a vocalist, as well as an accomplished actress. Her voice is described as a pure high seprano of remarkable flexibility, and it is to be hoped before the display of her vocal accomplishments.

A new soubrette in the person of Miss times well as person of the season that more ample scope than is offered in comic opera will be given her for the display of her vocal accomplishments.

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mmencing with to day's matines 'Chip to Old Block' will be seen at Havlin's ter. It is a musical farce comedy full or music, songs, etc., and the com-producing it is said to be entirely

TALK OF THE PLAY.

the" is probably the weakest thing ser wrote in the way of an opera-lilivan give it some bits of melody there-mostly reminiscent, how-on the whole it is train. And its agmething guastly, true British

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The Choral Symphony Society closed its season this past week with a very fair showing for this year, all things considered. Next season expenses will be reduced by giving but fix concerts four choral and two symphony—instead of the usual seven or eight. This is much wiser than to retreach by cheepening the quality of concepts. It is also to be hoped that the Choral symphony will broaden its field a trifle, taking in something more than oratorios and masses. And this is not unlikely.

When Puglilist Corbett was at the Hagan in "Gentleman Jack" not many weeks ago I expressed the quality of the expressed the quality of the expressed the quality of the part of the pa

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William F. Hoey, W. D. Mann and W. P. Brown sailed for Europe on the Lucania less Saturday.
Scaloth and Nordica were passengers by the same stancer.

Announcement is made that Emma Juch, the prima dorma, and Francis Wellman. Assistant District Attorney of New York, are to be married.

Aima Chester; a favorite in the Mora company, was banquetee at the Everett House, Jamestown, K. Y., recently, on the occasion of her birthday.

Chest Thomson, the Heigian violinist, will make his trus appearance in America next November. The tour will be directed by R. E. Johnson and Joseph Avihur.

Biff! Hall says that a farmer recently wrote to Mannger Davis of the Haymarketin that city, asking Manger Davis of the Manger England on the New York of the celebrated Maisance at a very sairly date.

The tenth year of the American Academy of the Dramatic Aris was concluded on May 1. The scademy was founded Oct. 1, 1884, it is commonly anown at the Lorent Control of Acting 1 was the first manner of the American Academy of the Dramatic Aris was concluded on May 1. The scademy was founded to Mallar that the found of the transpace of the Cinderelia. On the Control of the City of the Control of the City set-to with John Donaldson, coupled with his manip bearing and modest demeaner, has captured all London.

THE CANTATA "DANIEL."

It Will Be Produced at the Pickwick by the West End Philhermonic Society.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the production of the sacred cantata, "Danfel," by the West End Philhermonic Society at the Pickwick, Thursday evening, May 24. Henry Morris, bartione, will sing the title role; Charles I. Munger, bass, will be the Persian Eing, and Alex. H. Duprez, tenor, will take the part of Asariah. The Misses Ethel and Georgie Hudson will have the leading feminine parts, the former taking the soprano role of the Persian Queen and the latter the contraito part of Asariah's sister. The principals will be supported by a chorus of Sixty Voices, who have been rehearing for several wesks past under the direction of Prof. Sourbeer, who will be the musical conductor. Mr. Engene 1. Depres will be the stage manager.

A QUESTION OF DECENCY.

It Prevails in the Consideration of Three Recent Metropolitan Productions.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Strange, is it hot? that
the principal question in the consideration
of the latest dramatic novelties has been one of decency. "Margarett Fleming,"" Hannale" and now "Musotte" have been subjected to censorious scrutiny and have been con-demned by one body of critics while another has exalted them. The question is raised in "Hannele"—the "Hannele" we are see-

has exalted them. The question is raised in "Hannels"—the "Hannele" we are seeing—without reference to sexual concerns, the incident of incest which was present in the original naving been omitted. The censors find, however, tause for condemnation is the representation of Christ, of a religeuse and in the frequent mention of sacred things.

Education and habit of mind prevent me from entering into the spirit of this outcry. I have a nearer appreciation of the reasons which lead many to pronounce "Margaret Fleming" ville and "Mussite" nasty, though I cannot agree with them.

Miss Jeannette Gifter said in a recent book review: "I holice that the more unmentionable a book the greater its reputation for strength," reviewers seeming to forget that limburger cheese is etrong and so is carrion."

The advocates of the condemned plays have laid stress on their strength, a quality which it contained in them exher as a power of compelling interest or as an odor would insere success.

"Hannele." If it has strength, has it along a line that bears no relation to decay.

"Musotte" tolk you the story of a mistress who has been deserted and dies after having given birth to a child, for which its father promises to care. That father has been married on the day of the mistress' death. He is called from his bride's side to the death bed, He goes bask to the bride with the child and tells her the story. She taxes the child and husband to be heret.

Margaret Fleming's busband after marriage had a relation with a fortunity and on the first anniversary day of his legitimately born daugater's tilth a son is born of the lilegitimater contains, the mother dying, Margaret Fleming's husband to be anniversary day of his legitimately born daugater's tilth a son is born of the lilegitimater contains the trath und insists upon car-



compelling interest. Near as their problem is to our everyday life we prefer to limit discussions of it to a few friends and a secret place. We are not honest enough or braken enough to admit the existence of the mistress even so far as to consider how conventional chains may bear down and break the linaceants who will wander into this world without leave of clerk or priest.

If the plags were indecent there would be only needed for success some brightening of dialogue, some introduction of pleasant incidents, for both plags are prone to duliness. "Margaret Fleming" is less open to this objection than "Missotte," though the latter bears the name of Guy de Maupassant as sutbor. It may be the English translator or the Fresch novelist partner are responsible for the heaviness and it may be that

LONDON, May 12.—Queen Victoria has commanded the performance 10f the opera of "Paust" at Windsor Castle for next week.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenburg), the Duke and Duchess of Fife and the Pancess Allx of Hesse have made another round of the theaters, much to the satisfaction of thenfrical managers, whose business naturally increases beneath the smiles of royalty. The royal theater-zoers, during this tour of the places of amusement, visited the Lycoum, Haymarket, Vaudeville and the St. James theaters.

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Augustin Daly's promise of another snarspearing production has excited the greatest duriosity. It is supposed that Mr. Daly intends to produce "Cymbeline," which Mr. Irving also intends to revive. The two productions will give an opportunity for an interesting comparison of the acting of Miss Ada Rehan Miss Rilen Terry in the same role, that of Imogene. The Daly company, Miss Ada Rehan being with it. has gone to the Continent for a long holiday, Mine. Duse is enjoying her usual success. at Daly's Theater in "La Dame Aux Camellias."

James J. Corbett, in addition to his engagement in the Folies Gergeres, Paris, has been invited to visit Antwerpand to play before King Leopold of Belgium, who has expressed a desire to see him.

Mile. Ivette Guilbert commenced on Wednesday last a ten bights" engagement in the Empire Theater. It is understood that she receives a salary of \$200 per night. Mile. Guilbert has scored the greatest of successes. The audacious innendo of her songs and her facial expression are greeted nightly with storms of applause. The French singer says that she is charmed with the reception she has mer with in London. She also expresses surprise at the decolette audlences and at the freedom of the English stage. Mile. Guilbert thought that England was more straightlaced. She received on Thursday from New York an offer of \$1,000 per week for an American engagement, but she is undeeded whether to accept it or not, as arrangements are being made in her behalf to uring to London the star Parisan singers, Miles. Fougere, Samary and Mealy, for a series of matinees in London to conduct the performances of

ances.
Sig. Puccini, the composer, has arrived in
London to conduct the performances of
"Manon Lescaut" in Covent Garden. All



Lillian Swain as Pitti Sing in the Duff Opera Co.'s Production of "The Mikado."



hitting, howling, all the fun on the stage and none for the audience farce. The second is funny enough to see twice.

The last production this season will be at the Empire Monday night. "The last, of Roaring Camp" followed by "Gudgeons.

A. M. Falmer will keep his stock company in New York peri season sad will produce two plays "The Capitol," by Gas Thomas and "The District Attorney" by Harrison Grey fiske, editor of the Drassell Jones. If these plays fall a third will be put for E. Gones.

presented with an illuminated sibam recording the musical events of his management, bir E. Lawson, in presenting the gifts, said that her. Russell, the composer, who was present, originated the presentations.

Sir Augustus Harris, in replying, said that he desired to see established an English opera-house, adding that there were plenty of English composers—Sullivans, Cowens, Stanfords and Mackensiss—and plenty of good English singers, and consequently he felt justified in advocating the establishment of a distinctly English opera-house in London, where English operas smould by sung by English singers.

Ah, that's better. Now come right down to me, and each set of fours as it swings its line face to the right and march to the back of the stage. Now!

'Prepare to strike ill-favored foe, 'A telling, quelling, felling blow!

'That's very good, indeed; bravo, bravo! Now, you're off the stage. Everybody comes on in this hext. It's just been announced that there's been a successful, revolution. You're glad and excited about it. Come on the stage taking, gesticulating, everybody, soldiers, sailore, villagers, boys and giris. Now! Oh, heavens! Whoa! whoa! whoa! whoa! what did I say you were coming on the stage for? Well, you don't seem to know it. Taik, for goodness' sake, taik! No, don't mutter or grow!, there's nothing in the story to mutter about. Try that all over again. That's a little better.

'Now for the viva, viva, viva! chorus. Bring out that last viva with a ring! Girls and all, let your voices out on it. Here we go! Viva, viva, viva! That's all for tonight, indies and gentlemen. To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp."

Manager Norton whistles to his collie and prepares to leave for home; Stage Manager Spencer wipes the perspiration from his face and closes his book; Prof. Robyn leaves the director's place in the empty orchestra with a laugh on his face.

'The way of the comic opera composer is hard,' he says, still laughing. 'This is only one feature of it. Here at the last moment 1 find myself short a Pamilla in the cast, Miss Rosemary Couroy had been given that part, and this morning I have a letter from her stating that her mother thinks the part too small for one of her reputation, and she can't take it. So I will have a letter from her stating that her mother thinks the part too small for one of her reputation, and she can't take it. So I will have a letter from her stating that be mother thinks the part too small for one of her reputation, and she can't take it. So I will have a letter from her stating that poung iddy remains. Where is Lepere? I toid him to stay away from rebearsis, had joined the 'Ja

Another young St. Louisan has developed into a song writer. This time it is Mr. Edward W. Dustin of 400 West Pine atreet, the son of Mr. F. W. Dustin, the vice-president of the Grand Ladndry Co. Mr. Dustin has written two very pretty songs, "Jane" and "Rose Lee." The drat he had published, in Miwaukee by the same publisher who get out Charles R. Harris' "After the Ball." and it is now being sung by the leading tenor with Primrose & West.

A BACING SERTCH OF THE GREAT IN-AUGURAL STAKES

Scene The verandal of the St. Lone Vinb-house. Time - Afternoon of Saturday, May 8, 1894. DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Miss Editit GRANITEMOUNTAIN (three sea-

Miss Edith: Granttenoustain (three seasons out).

Mr. Jack Venturesone (just returned from New Mexico).

Edith: How natural it seems to have you here at the races again, Jack!

Jack: And boring you as of old, eh. Edith? Why don't you faish your thought?

Edith (smiling): Recause there are some thoughts one mustn't think aloud, I suppose. But I can't keep you from reading them, it appears.

Jack: Thanks, awfully, Miss Candor. All the same, I'm glad to be here again, I can tell you. And I'm glad to be boring you just as I used to, even if I do get "set down on" for it.

Edith: Well, I should at least be grateful to you for having given me a two-years' rest. It was very kind of you to go out West, Jack, if only for two little years! And they have seemed two cycles to me! Well, revenge is sweet. I went West cocause! was too poor to hang around you and get my brend and butter at the same time. Now, thank goodness! I'm a New Mexican Urosus and can devote my entire life to worrying you, if I see fit.

Edith: Horrors! Is there no escape from such a dreadful fate?

Jack (desperately): One, only, Marry me.

Edith: Jack! How dare you? Everybody will hear you!

Jack: No, everybody won't. Just at present

You girls playing girls, ought to look down and wave your hands at your skirts, and you girls playing boys should apparently admire your own selves—ah, ah, that part,

Bow in hand Now we stand,

Bow in hand
Now we stand,

"should be done as if you held the bow
with the arrow fixed to the string, pointing
down; then raise it as if you were taking
aim. Never, you young lady in the center;
never, never pull a bow-string with your left
hand! That's better. Don't you see how it
lightens up the movement? Now, in this
little movement, when you sing,

Ah, ah, ah, ah,
Let the girls playing boys stand just a little
back, their hands resting lightly on their
sweethearts' waists; girls sway first to the
right, looking a little bace; boys sway first
to the left, looking down in the girls' faces.
Oh, try that again; put some life into it.
Ah, ah, ah, ah. That's better, do it again.
That young lady over here on the left is the
most enthusiastic one of the lot, isn't she;
she sings with excellent tone, too. By the
way, Robyn, I'd suggest to Spencer if I were
you that the swaying in that chorus movement would look prettier if there was no
movement of the feet. Now for another.

Says the maid,
I'm atraid ment would look prettier if there was no movement of the feet. Now for another.

Says the maid,
I'm afraid
I'il be overpaid,
''Bring that out brightly—'Says the maid,
I'm afraid, I'il be overpaid.' That's the way to do it! Now for the exit. Skip lightly, skip lightly! Yes, you'll find an exit there when the stage is set. Now, hold! hold! In case of an encore, see, you skip right back again from this point. I don't believe you'll get an encore, but it's just as well to be prepared for it. Now, young ladies, will you please try and remember all this?

"Now for the men. Remember your numbers, please, for the march. No, you won't form this far back when the scene is set. There'll be a parapet wall running along back here and that'il bring you more to the front. Now, all ready! Forward, march Right whee! Touch to the pivot and look to the marching flank! That won't do at all For heaven's sake, boys, put some life into it! Come in with a military swing to you! Ah, that's better. Now come right down to me, and each set of fours as it swings its line face to the right and march to the back of the stage. Now!

'Premare to strike ill-favored foe, 'Atelling, quelling, felling blow!'

and it may help me to back the right horse. Farswell, farewell. I go to my awful ordea!

Edith: Why not send the man, Jack?

Jack: What? its such a case as this? With my whols future trembling in the bailance? No, unromantic girl! No hand but mine shall have a part in this day's work. Farewell. [Disappers in the direction of the betting booths.]

Edith: Dear old Jack! How absurd he is! And how handsome he's grown! And I had begin to think he would never come back to me! Oh, dear, if Jack only knew, he needn't be bothered about winning a race to win me! He's already far a head of his field in that race! (A pouse.) But I do hepe he'll be lucky shough to name the right horse. It will make everything come around so nicely! And it's coharacteristic of him, so Jack-like, as it were!

(Fragment of conversation from a passing group

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(Fragment of conversation from a passing group of geniemen.)

First voice: Back Ethel Gray, by all means. She's in splendid form and she's out specially for this race. Sthel's the winner, mark my words.

Second voice: Not a bit of til This is mudiark day and Highland rairly dotes on mud! Highland's your fuckleberry! Third voice: Atis! There's nobody in it but yo Tambien! You'll have money to burn if you put it on the chestnut mars!

Fourth voice: What's the matter with sarvice? There's a mud horse for your life! There's a lot of money on Service, they tell me.

Pith voice: Roy Lochiel's been backed down from 18 to 8 to 1 in the betting. That means utip out on Roy Lochiel, Sixth voice: Well, just for a fiver. I'm general.

A Firth voice: Roy Lochiel's been backed down from it to 8 to 1 in the betting. That means a tip out on Roy Lochiel, boys.

Sixth voice: Well, just for a fiver. I'm going to take a long shot on Chiswick. All sorts of things can happen on a track like to day's. Tou fellows will be borrowing mokey from me to night.

Boilth (appailed): And Jack's got to pick just one, the winning one, against all these chances! Oh, dear, dear! He'll hever be able to do it.

[Jack recappears, solemn faced and impressive. He shows Edith the rip of a ficket and then elips it back in his pocket with a sigh.]

Jack: The die is cast. Edith. Now for the hazard of the throw! And here come the horses on the track.

Edith (seth assumed indifference): What horse did you back, Jack?

Jack: Not a word! It would break the charm. Lock! There they are!

Betth (seth dissing): Of course! Hut one must prove faster than the others. That's where the fun comes in.

Edith (smallwing): Of course! Hut one must prove faster than the others. That's where the fun comes in.

Edith (smallwing): They're off, Edith! They're off the fun of the race is in the winning of it.

Jack (smallwing): They're off, Edith! They're off, All the fun of a race is in the winning of it.

Jack (smallwing): They're off, Edith! They're one highland's going to win!

[Jack remains sileat, weatching the race).

A voice: At the half! Helphand still lends! Ethal Gray y one, dack, why won't you tell me? I heard a man say Highland was bound to win!

Jack (smily): And you hever gave me the up? Oh, Edith!

heard a man say Highland was bound to win!

Jack (caimly): And you never gave me the lip? Oh, Edith!

Edith: But you had already gone to buy a cicket, Jack! And Jou haven't backed Highland after all?

A voice: Last turn! Highland is the Jead!

Ethel Gray gaining! Yo Tambien third and closing up fast!

Edith (wildly): Jack! (Tell me that you did

The crowds: Yo Tambien wins! Yo Tambien wins!

Fack (preducing sicket): Well, Yo Tambien wins, don't you near them? Yo Tambien wins, don't you near them? Yo Tambien wins. I also win! Here you are! Look at it, please.

Edith (rapusersisy): Oh, Jack, you darling! Why it sounds just like a story, doesn't it? Yo Tambien—I also! (side). And it is I, also! (She gase, absorbed, at the Yo Tambien ticket. Jack swiftly takes five other tickets from his pockets, tears them up and drops the fragments over the rail.)

Jack, (aside): The dear little innocent! She never thought how easy it was for me to buy a ticket on every horse in the race!

Carraise.

QUESTIN QUERT.

Story of the New Racing Drams by As H. Spink of St. Louis.

One of the great noveities of the theat-rical world next season will be a racing drams or play called "The Darby Winner." It will be a play of especial interest to St. Louisans for the reason that all the scenes are said within the lines of this city. "The Darby Winner" was written by A. H. Spink, editor of the Spersies Ness of St. Louis and manager of South Side Park.

The first seens of the July shows the Grant farm and log cabin. Allee Neble, the heroine, is waiting for her lover, Jaker Bell, the villain, comes along leading a helfer to par.

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The first seeme of the play shows the Grant farm and log eable. Allee Mobie, the heroine, is waiting for her lover, Jarey Bell, the villain, comes along leading a helier to past ture and insuits net. Milt West, the hero and lover of Alice, near's the insuit and thrashes Jakey. Then milt and Alice go from the farm to the Cherckee Garden. In the garden Milt leaves Alice and joins his triends at another table. He tells them he is the most miserable man on the face of the earth. He says that he has a greed to marry Alice that week, but has no money to marry her wish. One of the bookies in the garden joiles him at being miserable on the very day before the St. Louis Berby is to be vin. He replies that while he has no money he has the derly winner in his stable, and he promises to win with her providing his friends produce the proper backing. They offer fo bet \$100,000 on his mare and to divide the winning with him, and he accepts their offer, but makes them promise not to let any one know who the Missouri Girl is until after the face is run. He tells them that he has not even told his sweetheart that he was atread a horse, for the reason that he was atread a horse, for the reason that he was atread she would talk and apoil his chance of gesting the right sort of odds when his mare was fis and ready to run.

Scens second shows the stable-yard them is the store, the big race and the Missouri Girl reasing in her stall. In the stable-yard there is dancing and singing usful the owner appears. After all is quiet the leaves the stable, but being unable to reat and wortled in mind, he returns to the stable to find Jakey Bell, the villain, in the stable-yard there is dancing and singing usful the owner appears. After all is quiet the leaves the stable but be missouri Girl and told for the hand. A fulled has told ber that Jakey has st out to poison the Missouri Girl and the derify winner, nor next support to a shoot has been and find the derify winner, nor next support of the leaves of the busing

Great Interest Felt in Its Concert for To-Morrow Evening.

To-morrow evening the ( ) Louis Amsters Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. L. Epstein, will give a concert at Exposition. Entertainment Hall and there will doubtless be a large attendance, as the merit of this excellent organization has already been fully demonstrated. The programme is as follows:

Victin solo—"Ballade and Polonaise". Victin solo—"Mignen" Thomas Miss Georgie Jacqor.
Victin solo—Andante and allerro Mendelssoha Miss Georgie Jacqor.
Victin solo—Andante and allerro Mendelssoha Baritone solo—"The Lost Cherd Mendelssoha Baritone solo—"The Lost Cherd Mendelssoha Miss Lui Range Mendelssoha Miss Lui Range Mendelssoha Miss Lui Range Mendelssoha Miss Lui Range Mendelssoha Miss Miss Mendelssoha Miss Mende

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#### BOOF PARTIES WILL BE A NEW PAD IN ENTERTAINING.

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The time has come for coaching parties, inwa parties, plentes and house parties in the country, and seciety people are already taking advantage of these ideal May days. There have been several large coaching parties during the week in various directions, and in the lovely country houses near St. Louis there have been several interesting house parties. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson opened her country home at Glencoe for a few days list week to entertain a party of young people. Mrs. Alfred Carr has already had more than one house party at Glencoe, and Mrs. Skinker has a house party this week. There will be a new form of entertainment introduced this season. It is said that "roof parties" will be much in vogue as the nights grow warmer. There is a growing tendency arties" will be much in vogue as the highs now warmer. There is a growing tendency ward out door entertainments of all kinds, and the chances are that our bright, original ris will devise some interesting new forms al fresco parties.

Mrs. Robert Adams' lovely home at Web-

Mrs. Robert Adams' lovely home at Webster Groves was the scene of a deligatful reception on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. William McEwan. Her pariors were abloom with spring flowers and there were many quests out from the city to enjoy the ideal May day in the country.

Miss Judson entertained her classmates of the Mary Institute class of graduates of '94 yesterday afternoon at her home on Washington boulevard. There were fifty young ladies in attendance, and only one man has been so privileged as to be numbered among the guests at these pleasant reunions.

The Mucieal Circle, a new music club, was entertained en Wednesday en and Mrs. Minor Meriwsther, when Madame Genevra Bishop of Chicago, he westing before, was the guest of honor. The Mucieal Circle, a new music club, was entertained en Wednesday en a supplemental of the Moraling Chicago, he weening before, was the guest of honor. The programme was very choice.

Mrs. Marie E. Perrine of 4067 McPherson avenue will give a liftic entertainment on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the isdies' guild of Trinity Church. There will be a musicale in the early part of the evening, the programme furaished by some of the best musical talent.

The Greek Ethics Club had their final meeting of the season at the guild-room of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday agreenoom. "Hamlet and Hamletism of the Nineteenth Century," Miss Floreace Hayward, had the paper fer the occasion and treated the subject, the habit of introspection, and services woman and her folibles that Prof. Sheldon, who followed with a short paper on self-conscious ness of man, was forced to conclude from Miss Hayward's paper that Hamlets on Owellowed, when the world in the discussion, when they was a paper that Hamlets on Owellowed, when the world is for the living, and should not be ruled by the will of the loss were the statices on wednesday evening. When they discussed martin Marten's conscious as the father's country home. "The living, and should not be ruled by the will of t

boohy prize by Miss Ella Roberts.

Mr. J. H. Sturgis of St. Jos gave a tally-ho party
on Tuesday to the guesta at the Ives-Kennett wedding from other cities. Mrs. Charles Abbott, the
sizer of Mr. Ives, from Chicago and Miss Abbott
eith Mesers. A. N. Rantral, Clifford Brigham and
Whomas Lee of Boston consisted the party.

The pupils of the Visitation Academy at Cabanne
will give the dramatic cautain "Belsharzer" on
Wednesday, May 30.

rs. O. C. Voelcker gave a presty afternoon tes to les at her home, 4465 West Belle, on Thursday, ers were laid for six, and there were artistic Miss Lillian Tracy will entertain the enchre club of which she is a member on next Friday. Recita-

entertainment.

Ine progressive enchre given by Miss Orrie ge of 50th and Pine streets on Thursday in honor or siefer-in-law, Mrs. Gregg of Buffalo. M. Y., Prises were won by Mrs. Kehlor and Charles F. Gauss, and coasisted of class and solid sliver cologne fasks and powder-Among the other guasts were Mmss. Hunt, Charles tayes, Hoyt Green, C. F. Gauss, ney, L. M. Rumssy, Hawley, Kehlor, Wear Blerman.

Bickney, L. M. Rumsey, Hawley, Kehlor, Wear and Bierman.

Mrs. J. F. Cummings of \$118 Clark avenue gave a denkey party in henor of her birthday May 4. They spent the evening in playing euchre.

Miss Molile Rinkel gave a large progressive euchre party to her friends Friday evening, assisted by her friend, Miss De Kusman. Prizes were awarded to Misses Chapman. Felter and 4Phillips and Mesers. McGadden, Mescher and Wheeler. After refreshments were served dancing was indulged in.

A dancing party was given at the Apolico-Olab rooms in Forth St. Louis Thursday evening by Messrs. Boyer, Pollock, Stewart, Flickner, Muffman and Quisenburg. About twenty-five complex were precent and a mest enjoyable time was had, Among the ladies present were the Misses Crawford, Stollman, Stewart, Dietrich, Flickner, Miller, Yager and Messra. Flint, Coehran, Pyatt and Wixfords.

Yarer and Messrs. Fints, Coebran, Pyast and Wixfords.

Miss Mande Lehman of Grand avenue entertained on Tuesday evening the progressive entert elub of which his is a member. The prises were that the following a second of the following and the following and the following and the following and the following a second of the following and following a second, Mr. Humphrey, the censolation by Mr. Conradis.

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Mrs. Hithrabeth Schroeder enterstained tha Corcoption with a cuchre party. Thursday evening the residence, 1411 North Eleventh street. The first prizes were won by Miss E. Schreeder and Mr. John Schroeder. The consolation prizes were awarded to Mr. Joseph Muldoon and Miss Lillie Goessling. Among hose present were Misses Katie and Jesephine Dusard, Miss Lillie Goessling and Messrs. Joe Dusard, Joe Jonemann, F. J. Schuttz, H. Ratermann and J. A. Muldoon.

Miss Katie Wagman gave a progressive eachre party at her home at 8032 Halt's Ferry road last sunday. These re et a sables, Prizes were won by Miss Lillie Brazell, Miss H. Eskert, Mr. J. P. Brared before the guesst departed.

Sunday. There were all kables. Friess were won by Miss Julia Brazell, Miss E. Esters, Mr. J. P. Brazell and Mr. C. L. Walter. Refreshments were served before the guests departed.

Mrs. J. H. Merten of Elliot avenue gave a large progressive cuchre party on Thursday night in honor of her husband's hirthday, which was enjoyed by a large number of her friends.

Miss Mayme McRaily entertained a number of her friends at dancing party on last Wednesday evening at her home on the South Side. Among the guests were the Misses Mails and Stells Schferer, Mamie Rensedy, Maggie Coary, Maggie and Emma Langeetic in was. R. McMailly, W. Perry, L. Ann med. W. H. Theodore and Perry Clarkson.

Miss Magrie Coary was piessantly surprised by her missen and Marie Catter, and Messa. Hedington and Misses Mayme and Sadie Kennedy, Mae McNally, Uille Woodmonse, Mollie Dram, Mamie Malone and Marie Catter, and Messa. Chas. Kirkpatrick, T. Linashan, T. Kennedy, Ben Convy, Chas. Rickman, Wm. Gardner, J. Quinlivan, Bobert Seringer and Mr. Js. Gilbert, second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Jered mode and the second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Jered mode and the second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Fred mode and third catter, and Messar Chas. Kirkpatrick, T. Linashan, T. Kennedy, Ben Convy, Chas. Rickman, Wm. Gardner, J. Quinlivan, Bobert Seringer and Mr. Js. Gilbert, second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Jered mode and the second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Fred mode and the second by Miss May rommers and Mr. Fred Mode and third was the guest of the firm of Miss May rommers and Mr. Fred Mode and third was the guest of the firm of this city. The risk of the firm of

Br. John Barreit, brother of Mr. Thomas E. Barreit, Clerk of the House of Delegates, who was quietly married to Miss Emma Wilkins of 3427 Pine street by the Rev. Fr. Walsh of St. Bridget's Ubarch, on April 30, has installed his bride in a lazy house at 1526 North Grand avenue, where the coung couple will be at home so their triends on vednessays.

Wisitors.

Miss Messie Bianton, the pretty Kentucky girl who has been visiting Mrs. Winter, has returned to her home as Frankfers, Ky.

Mrs. Alfred Biebler and her little daughter, Lucille, from San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bills.

Miss Cora Busly has been making a visit to Mrs. C. H. Albers of Micholson place.

Mrs. Ballis Caldwell of Columbus, Ky., is here visiting relatives, an route fer a visit to relatives in the interior of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyson of Glasgow, Scotland, are spending the week with St. Louis relatives, en route fer San Francisco.

Mrs. Conley of Columbia, Mo., has been visiting the family of Mrs. George Belcher.

Mrs. Ives of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. O. H. Peskham of Fullerton place, has returned home.

Mrs. L. D. Kirk, who has been visiting her par-

Mrs. L. D. Kirk, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, has returned to her home at Okiahoma. ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith, has returned to her home at Okishoma.

Mrs. J. W. McKinley and her daughter. Mrs. Wincott, after spending several days with St. Louis friends, has resumed their journey to the Northwest and are now in Montan.

Mrs. Sophia Maritai has been making a visit to Mrs. Emma Lokez.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. McCey of Ft. Worth, Tex., spent last week in the city with relatives, an route for the East.

Miss Lou Niemier has been apending a fortnight with her St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. Rore of Natches, Miss., with her two children, is spending several weeks with her two children, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Celeste Pim.

Mrs. Capt. Pope, who has been visiting Mrs. Wright, leitresently to rejoin her husband as his post at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. James Seavers of Kansas City has been visiting Mrs. Of H. Albers of No. 45 Nicholesse place.

Miss Jessie Smith of Sedalla, daughter of Mr. D.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Mears of Clemens place, have returned to their nome in Classination (Capt. John Scott of Cincinnati, formerly a resident of St. Louis, has been spending the week with St. Louis friends. dent of St. Lows, has been spending one week with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Walker of Boston, Mass., after a charming visit to her sister, Miss Eugene Abadie, has gone to Chicago for a visit before returning to her home in the West.

Miss Walker of Oakland, Md., who has been visiting Mrs. Francis T. Bryan, has returned home.

Dr. West of Virginia arrived hast week to visit his sisters, Mrs. Cook, wife of Rev. Ernest Cook of the Water Tower Baptist Church, and Miss Julia West.

Mr. C. E. Wilson has been visiting the family of Mrs. R. E. Keeler fer the past few weeks.

Miss Kittle White of Detroit his been visiting Miss

Mrs. Will ward of Chiesgo has oeen spending two
weeks with her friend, Mrs. Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bach, a newly married
couple from Mashville. Tenn., visited St. Louis
friends during the past week.

Miss Fauline Baker, from Midway, Ky., is the
guest of St. Leuis friends.

Mrs. Jesse Cohen of Chiesgo is the guest of her
sister and nieces on Pine street.

Misges Lyle and Blanche Frazier, accompanied by
their brother from Mexico, are the guests of Mrs.

W. B. Creft of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaels from Kansas City
have been visiting their parents at 3435 Pine street
during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stephens and sister, Miss
farguerite Stephens, of Boonville are spending a
few days in St. Louis.

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Rayuerite stephens, or Boodville are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Drs. C. R. Springer of Thomas street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Chamberlinin, of Lebanon, Me. Mrs. Hadley of Edwardsville spent several days this week in the city.

Dr. Thomas E. Heatherly of Washington, Mo., has been visiting his friends in the city shis week.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser Holcombe and daughter, Gladys, of Washington, D. C., en route for home, have been the guests of Mrs. Holcombe's brother, Mr. F. W. Combs.

Mrs. A. A. Mosher of Kansas City, who is visiting friends and relatives in the city, is stopping at Hotel Beers.

Mapies, 'the Wellerley Cub. She will continue her receptions on Wednesdays and Saturdays in May.

The Wednesday Club had a meeting at their clubroom in Studio Building to elect their offers for the ensuing year.

The Othert Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. M. A. Fanning, when the discussion of the career of Mapoleson was continued.

At the dinner, which will be given by the members of the Unitarian Club at the Mercantile Club on Tuesday, papers will be read by the foliowing ladles upon 'Mrs. Mary/Hemenway.' Mrs. M. O. Nelson and Miss Sessinghaus apon 'Harriet Martineau and the Carey Sisters.' This club devotes two evenings during the season to literary of which we well and the Carey Sisters.' This club devotes two evenings during the season to literary of the Serman class for this season took place at the residence of Mrs. Joel Swope.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Robert Bain of 7 Benon place gatest formed a prominent feature. Each puly wore some article of dress which represented a name of a book. For instance, Mrs. Saunderson, the widowed sister of Mrs. Rainwater, wore a gold chain strung with all kinds of small and uncemmon articles, which represented a name of a book. For instance, Mrs. Saunderson, the widowed sister of Mrs. Rainwater, wore a gold chain strung with all kinds of small and uncemmon articles, which represented by the guests received a handsome prize.

Miss Virginia Mellin gave a progressive euchre on Wednesday in honor of her sister Clara. The first ladies' prize, a cut class vinaigretie, was won by Miss Balas Bickiesy, the second, a shiel comb, by Miss Sann Bickman; the first gentlemen's prize, a silver the heider, by Mr. Syd Mouje, and the back private the heider, by Mrs. Syd Mouje, and the back private the heider, by Mrs. Syd Mouje, and the back private the heider, by Mrs. Syd Mouje, and the back part of the books represented by the guests received a handsome prize.

Miss Naney Eiston, who has been visiting St. Mrs. J. H. Sturgis of St. Joe gaves a tally-hop party Mabel Oaky, has returned to Terre Haute.

Mrs. Will Eastman, who has been visiting St.
Louis relatives, has returned to her home in
Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Everist of the South Side
have gone to Europe be spend the summer months
in travel. have gone to Europe as a system in travel.

Mrs. Charles J. Henninger and children left a few days ago for Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer months with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Helliday have returned to Cairo,

Mrs. F. S. Haskell has gone West with a parry of trionds, and is traveling now through California. Miss Laura Hickman, who recently returned from visit to Mexico, spent a week or two with her ephew at at 2331 Morgan, and has now left for her nome in Kentucky.

Mrs. Brooks Johnson and family will sail this month for Europe. They have been spending the winter at the West End Hotel. moath for Europe. They have been spending the winter at the West End Hotel.

Mrs. Gilbert Layman has gone to Taylorville, Ill., to visit Mrs. W. H. McGahan.

Mrs. Helen Kauffman has gene to Fort Rijey to visit the family of Maj. and Mrs. Morris. United States Army, who are stationed here.

Mrs. Kauffman, who spest last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Chew of School street, has gone to Lexington, Mo., to visit her mother, Mrs. Winsor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Little left this week for Chicago, after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Pestel and her daughter, Miss Julia Postel, have gone home, after spending a few days with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Harvey Miller has gone to Lebanon Springs to spend several weeks. She was accompanied by her son.

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Miss Emily Maffitt has gone to New York City to spend a few weeks before making her summer srip. Mirs. Mayard Parameter has gone to Leadville. Cole. to visit her reason to the state of the state of

Miss Pearl Ackerman has returned from several weeks to friends in Chicago. Mrs. F. E. Avery has returned home fri to her parents. Judge and Mrs. W. P. W. Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ili.
Mr. and Mrs. Withi Brown, who have been spending the past six weeks on the Pacific Coast, have returned recently from California.
Mrs. A. Conger has returned from a visit to her son, Dr. J. A. Johnson, who resides at Popular Blutis, Mrs.
Mr. Ceorge T. Burchard has returned from a trip to lice Springs.
Mrs. J. H. Crane, who has been with a party of riconds maning a tour of California, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clements of Westminster place returned home last week after a protracted saley at Hot Springs. where they were injured about friends maxing a tour of Callivraia, has returned home.

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Miss Ethel Edmonds has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Lulu Leandsdowne. She was absent three weeks.
Miss S. M. Leggat has returned after an extended tour in Texas, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Ed Steger of Bonham, Tex.
Mrs. Agnesis Elliet returned last Saturday after a solution of four weeks at the Gaseonade, Lebanous Springs, much dengelsed in health.
Miss Frances Allison has returned from Mexico, Mo.. where she spent ten days with her grandfather, Dr. W. Allison.
Mrs. M. E. Kenney and daughters, after spending

siner, Dr. W. Allison.

Mrs. M. E. Kenney and daughters, after spending he winter in the South, have returned to the city and are located at 3900 Delmar avenue.

Miss Hannah E. Diebli returned after a delightful teck's visit to friends at De Soto, Mo.

Allison D. W. Van Houten, who has been traveling brough California for the past few months, has devived her return home and has been visiting friends in Los Angelos. relatives in whio.

Judge Hough has returned from a visit of a fortnight to New York and Washington City.

Mr. H. Herzog and his daughter, Miss Lottle Herzog, have returned from a visit of several weeks to
Eureka Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryman, who have been making a visit to her sister in Washington City, have returned home.

Mra. Reocca Moreston is home again after a visit to the Midwinter Fair and a trip through California.

Mrs. George B. Paxten has returned from a visit to Mrs. ticorge Recell of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Matthew Park and her daughter, Miss Ida J. Park, have returned from a six weeks' tour of California.

Mrs. Henry Keiler of West Belle avenue will give up the heave aext week and go to Central Kenbucky to thead in sammer visiting her own and Mr. Keiler's relatives.

Mrs. Seneca Taylor, who has been spending the winster also in the mountains of Texas. Her daughter. Mrs. In the mountains of Texas. Her daughter. Mrs. In the mountains of Texas. Her daughter. Mrs. Robelov of West Belle street, with her children, will leave the later part of May to spend a fortnight with her in the South.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, who have been residing on Wishington avenue, her with the Misses Halstead, at the residence of their brother-in Ars. Geons Carr, who have been spending the Winter in California, have returned home.

Mrs. Ander Strofer will accompany a party of friends who will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. George Harris and her daughter, Miss Helen Herris, who have been spending the past month in St. Chours visiting old friends, have returned to their home at Madison Station, Miss., where they have a plantation. They stopped at Memphis, Tean, to visit relatives en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Garrison, who have been spending several wesses in New York City, are home again, and are located at Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter, Miss Luiu

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter, Miss Lulu Wells, have given up their home, and are located or the present at the Grand Avenue Hotel until hey leave for the season.

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Jonnson will leave about the last effunction of the massion, where she will have a cottage or the summer. She will be accompanied by her laughters and her little grandaughter, Nancy Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Fallon. Mrs. Johnson will be joned later in the season by Mrs. Ledlie and her little son, Master John-wells.

A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg have returned from a trip to Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stine has returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in California and a visit to the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco. Miss Clara Rowe, who has been visiting her sis-ler, Mrs. M. F. Faulkner, for she past few weeks, las returned home. ter, Mrs. M. F. Fanikner, for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have returned from a six weeks' visit to California.

Miss Kate Tracey of Kirkwood, will return this week from Cincinnati, O., where she has been spending the past month visiting her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. Alenander Stewart, and Miss Bessie Stewart are home again after spending the winter in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. S. C. Summer and her granddaughter, Miss Bessie Summer, have returned from a visit of several weeks through California.

Mrs. David Steinmeyer has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Lochr. She was absent several weeks. several weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Starkel has returned from a tour through Fiorida and a visit to other points of interests in the South.

Mrs. Frank West has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks, and is with his sister, Mrs. Earnest Cook. Exraest Cook.

Mrs. C. D. Weinwright of the South Side has returned from a trip of several weeks through Califorais.

Mrs. William H. Woodward and her daughter,
Miss Graele Woodward, have returned to their
home is Westminster Place from a visit to Exceiator Springs.

Mr. W. H. Werton has returned from a trip to Hot
Springs, Ark. Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Young, wife of Judge Upton Young, returns
this week from a visit to her relatives in Mississippi,
Mrs. Y. C. Wolfe has returned from a visit of a
fortnight to friends at Hillisboro, Ill.
Mrs. H. W. Chandler has returned from a tour of
the South, and is keeping house at 4527 Cook ave-

Mrs. H. W. Chandler has returned from a volution to south, and is keeping house at 4827 Cook avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Elliot returned the last of the past week from a sojourn of a month at Lebanon Springs much benefited in heaith.

Mrs. T. C. Lindsay has rejurned from a visit to friends in Sedalla, Mo.

Miss Dollile Pierce has returned from a visit to Mrs. Lanra Anderson of Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Wm. Peer, with Miss Blanche Branconnier, has returned from a visit to Hos Springs.

Mrs. Pierre Ridgeley of Kennett place has returned from Boonville, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Khie.

Mrs. S. Rothschild has returned from a visit to her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, accompanied by Miss Maud Woodworth, returned during the past week from a visit to Fiorida.

Mrs. Ed Samuels has returned from Mt. Clemens.

Miss Sylvia Sleman has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Springdeld, Mo.

Miss Minnia Thompson has returned to St. Louis after a visit to her friend, Miss Daisy Love, of Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Marie Kaesa has returned from San Diego, Cal., after an absence of six months and is stepping with her brother, P. E. Schinke, on bt. Ange avenue.

Mrs. V. M. Ayres of 717 North Compton avenue with her brother, P. E. Schlake, on M. Ange avenue.

Mrs. V. M. Ayres of 717 North Compton avenue has returned from a four months' stay in Southers California. Muwinter Fair and other places of interests in the State.

Mrs. Temple Floyd Jones (nes Shorb), who has been lecased at Hotel Beers visiting alcees in the city, has returned to her home in Nekomis, Ili. Dr. M. E. Chartier has just arrived from France, where he spent the last three years. The doctor wrote during his sojough in Fants a lexicon of the English words used in the French language and het yet recognized by the Beach Chartelop His lexicon is inded for the State Encyclop Higgs" of which the doctor is a regular contributor.

Mr. E. Wright Trisler has returned from a three weeks' sojourn at Lebanon Springs.

GOSSIP.

Mr. Ernest Puegnet of Lindell boulevard will leave seen for Paris, France, on a business trip connected with the sestiement of his mother's

Miss Lillie Sobolewaki of Deuver, Colo., is visit-ing Miss Margaret Lewis of 4208 Cook avenue. Miss Sobolewaki will act as bridemaid for Miss Lewis, who will be married to her brother early in June. Lewis, who will be married to her brother early in June.

The swell event this week was the dinner given the test. Kennett bridal party at the Urand Avenue the test. Kennett bridal party at the Urand Avenue the test. Kennett bridal party at the Urand Avenue the test. Indeed the Planters' House bread and rolls from this fashionable resert.

Mrs. Breck Jones of Delimer avenue has been spending the past menth in Central Kentucny, whither she was called by the serious illness of the father. She is expected home next week, and after a short stay in St. Louis will return to Kentucky with her children to spend the summer.

Mrs. Samnel Knight of 4189 Morgan street has been spending the past two weeks in New York City. She is expected to return home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt and family of Washington avenue have been spending the past two months at Eureka Springsjand have; just returned home.

Mrs. Charles Koapp will go East in June to join her daughter, Miss Genevieve Knapp, who is at Smith College.

Mrs. Rebeccs Robinson has leased her home in Westminster place for the summer and will leave by the 6th of June for her home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. Charlie Robinson and bride, who have been visiting his mother in Westminster place since their return home, will take a flat and go to housekeeping the lat of June. the lat of June.

Mrs. Frank Aglor of Chicago has been spending

everal days in the city visiting her father and sis
ters on Pine street. several days in the city visiting her issuer and sisters on Pine street.

Mrs. Joseph Gettys-ef Washington avenue is expecting a visit soon frem her sister. Miss Lulu Parrott, of Jacksonville, ill., who will spend the month of June with her.

Mrs. Kingsbury, wife of Capt. Kingsbury of the United States Army has been confined to her home on McPherson avenue for a month pass by illness. She will leave next week, accompanied by her daughter, to spend a few weeks out of town.

Mr. and hrs. C. H. Peccham of Westminster place, Fullerton's Addition, will leave early in June for New York, whence they will sail for Europe, to be absent all summer.

Mr. Eliis Wainwright is spending some time in New York City.
Mr. Charles Hodgeman has been spending ten days in New York City.
Mrs. Charles Hodgeman has been spending ten days in New York City.
Mrs. Ziegler and Miss Katie Ziegler, who have been making a trip by steamer to New Orleans, are expected to return home this week.
Mr, and Mrs. Jonn S. Moffett who are now resident at Eureka Springs for the benefit of Mr. Moffett's health.
Mrs. George Holmes is in New York City spending soweral weeks with her daughter.
Mrs. A. Dean Cooper has engaged passage for Mrs. A. Dean Cooper has engaged passage for Europe for the 16th of June, when she will sail with her son, who will by that time be home from school, the Military Academy at Alton. She will also be accompanied by her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins of Pine street, will leave quite early in the season to eccupy their college at Occonomovoc. leave quite early in the season to eccupy their colbage at Oconomowoe.

Mr. Robert M. Poster of Chestnut street is home
again after a visit to his parents in Arkansas, and a
little trip to Hot Springs.

Mrs. George H. Thiel and daughter of Lindely
boulsvard are spending several weeks in travel on
the Paefic Coast. They are accompanied by Mrs.
H. L. Niedringhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bannerman of Weshington
aveauch have a pleasant addition to their family
circle, a baby gir, just three days old.

Mr. and Mrs. James Betwart and their daughter,
hiss Bessie Stewart, have been spending the winter
at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. Samuel Holliday, accompanied by his daughter-in-isw, Mrs. Joseph Holliday, has been spending the past mouth in California, and will be absent
until the list of June.

Mrs. George A. Hearne, with ner infant daughter,
arrived last week from Texas, and is viniting her
relatives, Mr. and hrs. Applegate of Washington
boulevard. She will be in the city a formight
longer.

The Misses Glenn of Westmoreland place will go
to Keotuc shortly to make a little visit to Miss Homer, whe was recently their guest.

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drave to their home in the northern part of the city.

Mrs. Agnes Elliot will sail for Europe on the 26th of this month, accompanied by her son, Mr. Harry Elliots, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Arby Chottean, who has recently returned from a visit to her hasband. The research returned from a visit to her hasband. The research weeks before joining her hasband.

Mrs. Charles Abbett, the sister of Mrs. D. C. Ives, it at the Grand Avenue Hotel and her daughter, Miss Margaret Abbett, is visiting Mrs. K. Lans of West Fine bodievard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren, the son of Mrs. Annie Warren, who recently married his cousin, Miss Madge Redd of Kensucky, will reside in St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the advent of a fine baby boy.

son by Mrs. Ledits and her little son, Master John
Ledits.

Mr. Ralph Simpkins came on from Yale College to spend a week or two and served as best man for his brother. He will return to the East with his sister, who goes on in advance of the family to prepare their cottage at Eddieford Park, where they will all spend the summer.

The following is a list of the St, Louis arrivals at Crescent Hotel, Euraka Springs, Ark.: Mrs. Henry P. Wyman, Miss Elia Wyman, P. A. Strong, Thos. Dunn, Miss Midred Bell, Miss Edith Bell, Miss Ida Bisch, S. C. Church, wife, nurse and maid, Miss Mysrs, Wm. C. Stribbling, Mrs. W. M. Slyer and Adrias Blyer.

Last Thursday, at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nesi of Drexel boulevard, Chicago, their only daughter, Miss susie E. Keal, and Mr. George S. Carlin, both well known in St. Louis, were married. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Fair of New York, cousin of the bride, and Clarth were four bridewalds. Mr. J. L. D. Mc-Clarence of the couple left for an extended tour through. The eouple left for an extended tour through. The engagement of Mrs. Larra W. Young of 4479 Laciede and the West.

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Mrs. Agnes Elliot will sail for Europe on the 26th ethics on the constant of the left of an extended stay with resistives for the break on the constant of the left of the work o

one day the Berlin garrison was suddenly alarmed and called out to maneuver on the parade-ground. The Emperor again remarked that the old General had been too excited. Herr Von Meerscheidt again sent in his resignation. The same evening the Emperor met the General at an evening party. The Commander of the Guards, a bachelor, was looking on at the dancing and conversing with the married ladies. All at once the Emperor, behind him, siapped him on the shoulder, saying laughingly: "Your Excellency ought to think of marrying, for when one is married one's quieter." The old General smiled. "Weil?" asked the Emperor. "No, Your Majesty," was the reply, "Iam too old for that. A young wife and a young Emperor would be too much for me."

HEB DARK SECRET. A Tale of How Two Hearts and Two Board Bills Were Made One.

From the Yankee Blade. She was as fair as the day and as stately as the night and beautiful beyond the dream of any poet.

He was strong and brave as any knight

any poet.

He was strong and brave as any knight that ever jonsted on the plain; superb and handsome as the sculptured gods of Greece. It happened by a propitious fate, that sometimes brings the brave and beautiful together, that these two mortal paragons each had a rashlonable suit of rooms in the most fashlonable suit of rooms in the most fashlonable suit of rooms in the most fashlonable city of all the land.

It is really not much use to finish this story. The reader is shrewd and knows a thing or two, and has read novels before, and knows already how this thing is coming out.

But suffice it to eavy they met, and they loved with an unutterable and infinite devotion.

"Darling," said he—not at once, of course; he was no grump like that—but I like to get at the desnousmen t of a story at the beginning and get it out of the way. "Darling," said he, when the proper time had arrived. "Hore you beyond axpression, with a devotion that can never end. Be mine, oh! say that you will be mine!"

A look of insefable sadness, of infinite grief came into her asuresyes.

"Harold, "she said. "you know not what you ask. There is a dead secret in my life, which, if you knew, you would spurn me from thee like a deadly thing."

"Tell me the secret, darling," said he, "and I swear by my honor I will love thee all the more."

"Harold, my own, I will be frank and sell, thes. I—I—I owe a three months bill for my suit of rooms in this hotel."

He looked into her lustrous eyes with an expression of increased endearment.

"Sloyl, my darling," said he, "So do I. We owe the sordid landiord two large bills. Let us wed and make the two bills one."

"Oh, my heart's love!" She cried. "Oh, my hero, my flanancier!" and she threw heresel into his arms.

Thus two loving hearts and two growing hotel bills were beautifully merged into one.

A Physicians Kindness.

From the Atchison Globe.

A physician recently saved a man's life in a way that was miraculous. He told the man he must have an operation performed, and it would cost him \$75. The man couldn't raise the \$75, and he is alive to-day.

Cra. J. B. Potter W.

WRICE TWO BROTHERS ATTRIDED.

Sticks of Wood, and Then the Match Is Applied-The Relatives Bat Curry and Play Games While the Cremation Goes

[The following jetter was written to the SUMDAY COST-DISPATCH by Mrs. James Brown Potter, who a now playing "Charlotte Corday" in India with Cyrle Bollew.]

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Calcutta. April 23, 1894.—We are apt to think ourselves very advanced, we who are beginning to believe in cremation. The Hindoos have practiced it for thousands of years. The funeral pile of a Rajah sometimes costs lacs of upees. In Calcutta I have seen a body burned when three rupees covered the entire expense. The rich Hindoo may be somewhat exclusive. The Hindoo mayses do everything simply and openly. They bathe out of doors; they pray out of doors; they die out of doors, and their bodies are burned out of doors.

of doors.
There are three burning ghats in Calcutta. The first one visited was the cheapest and most interesting, for it was the most eloquent most interesting, for it was the most eloquent of the Hindoo populace. It was a long drive from our hotel to the burning shat, but the last half of it was covered with interest, for it was along the banks of the sacred Ganges, and thousands of devout Hindoos were morehipping.

ever seen, a phrase flashed to my memory—
"Purified as by fire." That is just what the
Hindoos do. They purify their dead by fire.
The body is burned until absolutely nothing
remains but a handful of ashes—ashes
wholly free from any unclean or poisonous
matter.

A second body was brought in. Two coolies
carried it upon a rude litter woven from
coarse grasses and held together by outlines
of bamboo. Two of the dead man's brothers
followed, chatting pleasantly.

Four stout streks of wood were driven upright into the ground at the corners of an
imaginary parallelogram about 6 feet by 2.
Between these four posts were loosely hid
sticks of dry, cheap wood. When the pile
was a little more than three feet high the
body was laid upon it. A dirty piece of crash
of the quality the coolies wear about their
loins partily wrapped the dead.

One of the brothers stepped up and poured
about four ounces of oil over the body. This
insured a quicker cremation, but was something of a luxury and not a universal practice. The oil must have cost about three
pence. The other brother paid the coolies,
who shouldered their light, empty litter and
marched gayly out. More wood was piled upon the dead. A thin stick was lighted at the
other funeral pile, which was now flaming
fiercely, and the second was lighted and the
cremation of the new corpse was begun.

The two brothers appeared very interested
in the igniting, and were decidedly pieased
when it was accomphished. They squatted
down upon the ground, just so far from the
pile that they might feel their scant, flithy
garments were fairly safe from the sparks,
but near enough to watch all changing
phases of the cremation and to see easily
when it was consummated.

They took out a small earthen bowl. It was
clean and shining, and so was the brase charttee each lifted from his filthy turbaned head.
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with their brave backs equarely turned to the
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mean, of course, the Hughli; which is one of its mouths, and therefore as sacred to the Hindoo.

Then I saw that the cremation, which was in full blast on our arrival, was completed. There were two distinct kinds of ashes. The human ashes were carefully gathered into an old chattee. The authorities do not allow these ashes to be thrown into the river, and I understand that they are hever thrown there in the presence of Europeans. The ashes of the wood were swept swiftly away. The bits of wood not quite consumed were frugally collected to be utilized in the next pile.

The two brothers had finished their curry and rice. They began to play some native games of chance. They used pebbles for the games testif, and splinters from the adjacent lenseral pile did ficely for counters.

The mon—my companio is, I mean—mamback and said they would like to go home, so we went.

would be received in Bengal. He shook his head. He persenally would welcome the finovation. (He, by the way, is a Christian.) He felt sure that some of the better circumstanced, better informed Hindoos would also welcome it. But the Hindoo masses would resent it bitterly. The attempt would be foolish, I think.

To me the system of Hindoo burning sharty so repulsive as, the system of the Purses Towers of Sliebes, of which I only saw the outride, and could but too well imagine the inside. I wish the Parsess would abolish their method of disposal of the dead in favor of another method as sanitary but less revolting. But the Hindoo custom seems to meentirely commensurate with the Hindoo needs and the preservation of the general issaith of India.

I went to the burning rhat once at night, Night is the time of Hindoo leisure. The inclosure was crowded with burning piles.

One night we sailed down the Ganges. The outlines of the attendants of the dead and of the funeral piles were sibnouetted against the black background of the dark uight by the flames of the grewome death-dres, and from that part of the shore sacred to Hindoo worship came the shricking and the songs of many thousand haif mad devotees.

COBA URQUHART POTTER.

How the Organizations Are Preparing for

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in their rooms at 20042 South Broadway. The entertainment was contributed by the membast of the club, who sang, read and recited. Next Friday evening Mrs. E. D. Lee will lecture upon the Italian poets.

The regular classes of the Working Giris Free Library, No. 1810 Lafayette avenue, closed on the last day of April, thut the May concert took place on last Friday evening was present. Among those who contributed to the entertainment were Miss Flora Taylor, Dr. Bowman and Mr. Leiber. During the summer months a club for giris will be held every Wednesday night, and the library will be open every Sunday afternoon. 1A donation of three hundred volumes have been received from Mrs. E. H. Long, also a package from Mrs. Gorse.

The Womens' Missionary Society of St. Louis Conference of the Southern Methodist Church will hold its annual meeting in Farmington, Mo., on the last three days of May. The secretaries of each auxiliary are expected to send the name of the delegates to the secretary, Mrs. S. Boogher of No. 603 Delmar avenue, this city.

The North End division of the Christian Endeavor Union met on last Friday night at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church. The meeting was called by the President to arrange for the annual excursion of the union which takes place June 9. The committee also prepared a programme for the union meeting which takes place June 9. The committee also prepared a programme for the union meeting which takes place June 9. The committee also prepared a programme for the union meeting which takes place June 9. The committee was sent at one called meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'dock, in the partors of the West End Hotel, Mrs. C. C. Rainwater presiding. A communication was read to the laddes from the Board of Directors of the Pastime Club, offering the use of their club-bouse for the strawberry festival to be held on the 24th of this month. A committee was sent at once to report upon the matter and returned in a few minutes and reported that the dancing hall of the club was too small, and the offe

A Doublest Up Name.

WHAT CARE I FOR KINGS OF FRANCE QUEEN OR PRINCESS CROWN OR CREST?

MOW COULD ROYAL LINE ENHANCE MAUD WITH LILIES ON HER BREAST?





That Costly Waistcost. well-armed woman in her shirtsleeves has the waistcoat of the very latest that big merchant tailors and making in



should make a batter almost as stiff as quart of buttermilk, into which sift flour enough to make a thin batter; cover the mixture over in a crock and allow it to rise until morning; then take the usual amount of flour used for the family, with which salt and soda are sifted, using one-fourth teaspoonful of the latter ingredient; use lard of sufficient quantity, thoroughly mixed with the right proportion of flour; then take the batter, which serves in the place of water; care must be used in not gatting the dough too thin to roll; after the bread is ready for the stove cook in a quick oven. The biscuits will be found far richer and sweeter than the ordinary water and baking powder ones.

Should make a batter almost as stiff as dough. Turn it out on a flour board, sprinkle it with flour and roll it out until it is about an eighth of an ince thick. Cut these cakes out in rather large cookies and bake them in a rather quick oven. They should be crisp, like an old-fashioned glugger snap, and will improve with keeping. If you wish them soft, as some people do, keep them in a stone to the store that the part of the store cook in a quick oven. The biscuits will be found far richer and sweeter than the ordinary water and baking powder ones.

Boll half a plat of hops for half an bour in four quarts of water; then strain and allow

MAUD HAS LILIES ON HER BREAST-CLUSTERED LILIES IN HER HAND:-STARRY ETCS ON MINE AT REST-TOUD METOHER SWEET COMMAND

Prize Tennis Dress. This dress took a prize in a London costume design competition. The artist's materials were cream-colored serge,



Germs in the Knaading Board.

"Look to your kneading boards," is a physician's warning to housekeepers. The orwooden molding tray is an excellent harborer of the ever-alert germs and mi-crobes and should be kept chemically clean, A marble bread board is the best to use.

Old-Fashioned Seed Cakes. These are easily made by anyone who has nastered the mysteries of rolling out a cookie. Mix a cup of butter with two cup-fuls of sugar. Add half a cupful of water, To the country wife they are not uncommon, but to the city married woman they are rare. Neither yeast nor baking powder then add another capful of sifted flour. This

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



ang girl has been designed especially 'by Pingat. The skirt and oth, embroidered in white. The blouse, with its sloping revers, rekirt are made of anomone surah. The fullness of the blouse

four quarts of water; then strain and allow to cool. When luke warm add one teaspoonto cool. When luke warm add one teaspoonful of salt and half a cup of brown sugar;
mix half a cup of flour; smooth with some of
the liquor and pour into the mixture. Let
this stand two days, when add one pound of
potatoes, boiled and mashed; stir weil, let
stand another day, strain and bottle. Leave
the corks loose at first and allow it to stand
at least ten days before using. It usually
takes one-half a cup of good yeast for four
loaves of bread.

Beware of the double-breasted jacket. It appears in fiannel, tweed, duck, whip-cord nd silk; it is on the tailors' fashion plate and in the suit department, but it is a snare. To look well a double-breasted coat, vest jacket or wrap must be kept buttoned, otherwise it hangs like a piaid. It is not a style suitable for summer wear, and the poor woman who selects it will repent and perspire in her sorrowing.

Gay Little Frock.

Leave off the sash and this model is very jaunty. A pretty combination is navy blue fiannel, stuff or rep, with white braid round the skirt and a white serge yoke, embellished with anchors



and braid. If embroidery cannot be had any machine expert will stitch the design for 25 cents. With an occasional ounce of benzing the white yoke can be kept spotless. and white would be equally jaunty.

Isn't She Sweet? This is what the French would call



Return of the Lace Dress The old lace dress has come to town. The model in the modiste's wardrobe is made over \$8-a-yard silk, that rustles like autumn UNIQUE BUT STYLISH.

This Season's Edition of the Blue Serge

If blue serge is not converted into an outing suit it usually develops into a gown conspicuous by its oddity. The latest dark-blue serge gown to appear is surely worthy of ent. The skirt, just below the knees,



veivet studded with green spangles. The sleeve is finished with a white cuff, fastened with small green buttons and edged with the passementerie. The gown is extremely stylish in effect.

THE ETIQUETTE OF SCENT. Only the vulgarian scents her pocketnandkerchief. There is a daintier way of

being sweet. Eau de cologne is the one toilet water that never goes out of style. There are two choice odors-lavender and violet de japonials. The lavender is used for bed and

japonials. The lavender is used for bed and table linen. Any other use is the blunder of ignorance. This particular cologne is rarely to be had out of the gates of Paris. It retails there at \$5 a pint, but two tablespoonfuls in a tub of water "will smell somebody up all day," as they say in French.

Another source of sensuous delight is half a pint of benzoin thrown into the tub, making a milk bath. This tincture is only 10 cents an ounce. It cleans the skin and tighteas it, which makes it popular with flabby old dandles and withered old dames, and it leaves the flesh exhaling the odor of refinement, so to speak. Bath bags are always satisfactory, although very expensive, the suspicion that the maid or somebody used it forcing the exquisite to provide a fresh one every day. Orris or almond meal, with shaved soap and oil of roses or violets is the usual filing.

In high life nobody is kissed on the mouth. It is bad form and bad hygiene. And in these days when it is a crime to be old, and every woman over is makes up with glycerine and rice powder, a kiss anywhere on the face is a positive annoyance. Every man of the world knows this. That's why he kisses his wife's back hair, and his daughter back of the ear. And that's why the women scent their scalps and brush the essence through and through the hair until it is nuffy and fragrant.

So much for the tollet waters. Now for the tollet sachets.

Monte Carlo is the place to get essence of orris, and the only place. When a woman is caught in that wicked little principality, and feels called to explain, she can always say that she came for a sui,ply of orris-violet, and be believed. The price, like everything else, is as high as the Alps. A four-ounce bottle sells for 75 francs, but one drop on the lace collarst or revers will make the whole dress smell like a violet. The violet of Grasse, which belongs to Nice, is exquisite, and preferred to Monte Carlo by the people who detest the very mention of the gamblers paradise. It has such an ammity for sik that if the dry stopper is wiped with a ruffle the scent will cling to it like roses in Moore's vase. But the violet of violets is mentioned in the guide books, and has actually added to the fame of the place. The scent, a triple extract, is sold exclusively in a little shop below the sidewalk, at it as bottle of about six ounces. This violet shop is violet-scented and bottle-walled, and buyers come from all the courts and say cities of Europe. No lover of violet scent will ever know the true scent of violets until she goes to San Remo with 12 france to spare. To use one drop of it is to feel a fine contempt for all other perfumes.

sewed in the seams of the evening dresses. Usually, five are put in a tollet, one under each sleeve, two in the side gores of the skirt about the kneeline, and one at the back in the hem. Peau d'Espagne never loses its scent.

AN IDEAL WOMAN. Mr. Besant Paints Her, But Ehe Won't

Have Many Admirers. Mr. Walter Besant has taxen the public into his confidence concerning the kind of woman he considers admirable, and no one will dispute his right to his own taste. He describes the lady who won his admiration carefully, but it is doubtful if very many young persons will attempt to grow up in

To clean a sewing machine of oil and dirt go over it with a rag wet with coal all. The cleaning of windows is made easier and better by putting a little kerosene in the

water.

New cushions and sachet bags are made in saddle-bag fashion, and are of plush silk or brocade. They are tied together with ribbons with large bows.

Add a teaspoonful of borax to a pan of hot soapsuds; put your table silver in it and let it stand two hours; rinse it with clear water and polish with a soft cloth or chamois.

Midnight Piece-Work. Business is booming. May and June brides are getting their wedding garments ready and all womankind has ordered a new dress and all womankind has ordered a new dress to be done at once. Few firms are running full force. The work has to be done. This necessitates night work. Shop girls take home work and dressmakersjand tailors Neep all hands. It is a startlingly interesting fact that the skilled labor required on custom work of this sort pays the unfortunate girls 15 and 20 cents an hour.

Girlish Outfit.

If there is a girly-girl in the family get be a navy blue or nut brown twilled flannel skirt, perfectly plain, and a three-button blazer, which will cost from \$8 to \$45, accord ing to the materials and place of purchase. Make a blouse waist of polka-dotted white



Oil in a lamp should not be allowed to get down to less than one-half the depth of the wisk should be soft and com-

Miss Ada M. Walker, a London modists, won a prize for this model house toilet. The

ves' and sleeves are of light blue silk, shot with green, and so is the sash and collar bow. a feature of the model is the exaggerated length of the waist now in demand. The model might not suit the Western dress reformers, but it is French, artistic and youthful.

Multi-Waisted Skirts. A dressmaker who keeps a maid and car-

A dressmaker who keeps a maid and carriage gave this advice to a poor lady, who is obliged to dress on nothing-at-all:
"My dear, get a black silk skirt and let me make you three French bodiess, one green, one yellow and one pink and black, with a lot of lace. Then get an ecru batiste and have it made as piquantly as though it were peau de sole or silk muslin."
"And madame, dear, for how little can you get me up the batiste?"
"Oh, I make it for you for \$40," and then she stepped to the speaking tube and said:
"Matilda, the lavender saits, quick!"





stuff made by bakers has to be eaten fresh and moist or not eaten at all. It is so light and woolly that, if exposed to the air a few hours, it grows dry and husky, and is almost as unsavory and innutritious as chips. A large proportion of home-made bread is similar in character, and is affected in a similar manner by exposure to the air. But properly made bread-such bread as ought to be in every intelligent home and on every Christian table three times a day—grows sweeter by exposure to the air, and it is not at its best until two or three days old. Bread should be kept in a well-covered box or far, but it should not be wrapped in cloths, and the box of jar in which it is kept should have small holes in the top or sides, through which the

Although the fact is not apparent the made suits, have bair cushions in the shirts. This is to throw out the cont-tails, which are cut more than a little "spring."

Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



## NYE ON PREACHING.

BILL TRLES WHY THE MAN WITH A MESSAGE HAS A HEARING.

Written for the SURDAY POST-DISPAYCH.

Rev. Sam Jones will please accept the thanks of the subscriber for the use of his tabernacle and pulpit at Hopkins-ville, Ky., and the loan of his audience for one night only at the same place. It is so rare a thing for a prosperous rival to adjourn over and give us the taberhacle for our great moral show that I take great pleasure in mentioning it, and I hope that we did not by word or deed retard the good work which Mr. Jones is doing in Kentucky. There has always been one great, undeniable fact connected with the work of Sam Jones, and that is that the people are with him. It is one thing to preach and quite another to get a congregation to come and listen. Sam Jones has never lacked a hearing. It is hard to analyse why this is so at first, but when you

never lacked a hearing. It is hard to analyse why this is so at first, but when you notice that he does not pull his sermo as out of cyclopedia or concordance you are coming close to the cause of it. We went the other evening to hear a clergyman whose sermon bristled so with statistics and cyclopedias that he did not dare leave his manuscript even to look at the fair young contraits who sat near him in the choir.

The congregation fidgeted around in the seats at last until he felt that he must become more impassioned or lose his hold upon the people. Then he cut loose and carved the air with his illy white hands. Reaching an impassioned spurt of eloquence at last, he balanced himself on his toes, and cutting great silices out of the atmosphere he closed by saying in clarion tones:

"Oh, isn't it thankful that this is thus?"

People who have a message from on high

"Oh, isn't it thankful that this is thus?"

People who have a message from on high
do not make this class of statements. When
he thought he had a call to preach, "it was
doubtless some other noise."

"Yes," said Sam Jones awhile ago, "young
men come to me and say they have a call to
preach, and I say to them: 'What will you
tell to the people? What is the message you
will deliver to the world? And they say, 'I
will open my mouth, and the Lord will fill
it."

"Yes, brethren, and he does, too. 'He fills it with wind, and there are hundreds of these old airguns going around every day with their mouths full of words waiting for the Lord to supply them with ideas."

We went last Sunday to hear Prof. Swing at Central Music Hall, Chicago. The house is comfortable and the acoustics good.

The congregation looks intelligent, and even though Mr. Pullman was present I did not see a sleener in the sudience.

even though Mr. Poliman was present I did not see a sleeper in the audience. Prof. Swing is a very plain man, ranking about third among the homeliest men of the United States. His delivery is undoubtedly of Delsarte training. He has only one or two gestures, and they are not in good repair. He has a rather feeble voice, and when he speaks he leans against the pulpit, emphasizing his

more earnest passages by a peculiar squat which dusts the dias with his coat-tails, and yet every listener hangs upon each sentence with most earnest attention, because he has



a message to deliver. He is not hampered by the action of a convention or tied to a platform. He is an unpledged delegate, tree to say and do what he believes to be best. He truty said that no man could be thoroughly eloquent without a noble cause to espouse and speak for Daniel Webster at the tent door of a sideshow could not have been an orator, but for freedom and patriotism he

an orator, but for freedom and patriotism he could be eloquent.

Day before yesterday I heard a young clerayman in the car who had a very penetrating voice, and he was telling of the success of his "work."

"Last Sabbath," said he, "I baptized eight, and last season I saved sixteen souls."

A man not yet 80 years of age who can truthfully say that he has saved sixteen souls in one season ought not to be ashamed to

in one season ought not to be asnamed to state it on the cars, and I think it is nothing more than right that it should be put in the

paper. So here it is.

I heard of an incident not long ago where an effort was made to combine politics and religion. Ephraim Taft was a candidate in Western Missouri for County Superintendent of Schools, and the prospects were that he would be elected by an overwhelming materity mises some great coup d'état could be jority unless some great coup d'état could be

worked in the campaign.

Ernest Paddock was the opposing candidate, and he belteved that Taft was not, as a matter of fact, old enough to fil the statutory requirements for the office, the law stating that no man should be eligible who

stating that no man should be eligible who had not attained the age of 35 years.

So Paddock decided to make a personal investigation. He was not of a religious turn of mind, but he made up as a Methodist Episcopal clergyman in search of health and wended his way down into the country where young Tatt's parents lived.

He fetched up at the old folks' home in the country about dusk and hitched his horse. He told them who he was, and asked if he might stuy there over night. Missouri hospitality is generally understood down to the

ity is generally understood down to the Paddock was invited to come right in and make himself at home. He had a good, honest supper and chatted on cheerfully with the elder Tafts till bedtime, and then the old lady brought him a Bible to read a chapter from. This was what he had come for.

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Paddock saw right away that there was no
family record in that Bible, and so he said he
could not read such fine print as that. Old
man Taft asked him if he used glasses. Yes,
he used glasses, but he had left his own
somewhere or other, he said. So the old
man offered his, but they did not fit. Then
the old lady brought hers out, but they didn't
bale him.

help him.

It was a long time before he succeeded in making them bring out the family Bible with large print, but at last they did so. He looked slowly through it for a suitable chapter, keeping his eye out for the family record. When he found the place for it he turned cold to the end of his toes, for it had been for out.

been torn out.

He read a chapter, but his heart was not in it, and if ever a hollow mockery of a prayer was constructed very likely Paddock did it on that occasion. He went home the next day and hired out on a farm at \$18 a month and found.

There politics the conversation gradually

and found.

From polities the conversation gradually drifted into discussion of courts and justice as it is generally ladied out in our glorious republic. Mr. Hawley Smith then told of a long trial in his State where a prominent ambessier who stood high in felonious circles.

## > "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

was indicted on twenty-syven counts, having been busily robbing the bank and the depositors, widows and orphans, servant girls and old people for eighteen years.

The trial was continued and adjourned, put over and the venue changed, together with all the other smart things known to lawyers who are being well paid, until finally, in spite of time and eternity, both of which had been pretty well consumed, the jury, greatly to the surprise of the court, found the defendant guilty on the whole twenty-seven indictments. The evidence was all that way, of course, but the case had been on hand so long that the judge did not think defendant; would be found guilty.

He was therefore thunderstruck when the verdict came in. He said that he would take the matter under advisement for twenty-four hours before passing sentence. After the time had expired the judge took his seat on the wool sack, wearing a clean collar and a look of almost angelic purity.

The balliff opened the court, and the judge took a fresh chew of navy tobacco.

"Prisoner at the bar," said he, adjusting his artificial teeth so that he could speak more firmly, "an impartial jury of your countrymen have, after a long and tedious trial upon this indictment which, in fact, covers the

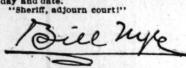


other twenty-six as well, found you guilty, so that you are convicted upon twenty-seven counts, each of which calls for not less than one year nor more than ten years in the State

one year nor more than ten years in the State prison.

"The court must therefore pass sentence upon you covering this entire verdict. It will be readily seen that to give you the full penalty of the law would require 270 years, which is an unusual length of a time for a man to live even in the vigorous and balmy climate of Illinois.

"Moreover, it is the duty of the court in wrath to remember mercy. Therefore the sentence of the court is that the prisoner shall be compelled to serve a term of one year in the State Penitentiary at Joliet for each one of the twenty-seven counts upon which he is found guilty, but that the term of imprisonment upon each of the twentyof imprisonment upon each of the twenty seven convictions shall begin on the sam



A Crazy Quilt of Bonge. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Spring time's some again, gentle Annie, Casey's at the bat. Hark, I hear an angel sing. Where did you get that hat?

Won't you sell me why, Robin, I'm saddest when I sing, Sweet violets, she's a daisy, The flewers that bloom in spring?

Some days must be dark and dreary, Wais till the clouds roll by; Itabella, with the gingham umbrella,

I stood on the bridge at midnight, (True love can never die), My sweetheart's the man in the moon, Eay, how is that for high?

How are you off for stamps?

Take me, Jamie, Jamie dear;
I'd offer thee this hand of mine,
If I had but a thousand a year. We never speak as we pass by,

Here's a pretty how-de-do; Take back the heart that thou gavest; I would-wouldn's you? What's this dull town to me?
I'm getting a big boy now;
The old home ain't what it used to be;
Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow.

Oh! what a difference in the morning! It's fammy when you feel that way: I had fifteen dollars in my inside pocket, But it's ever so far away.

What are the wild waves saying? (Said I to myself, said I); Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea; Good-by, my lover, good-by.

Won't you tell me, Mollie darling? (I'd really like to know), Who is Gallagher— Why don's he let her go?

Say au revoir, but not good-by; Don't go, Tommy, don't go; The day is done, the eas came back; Listen to my tale of woe.

I'll take you home again, Kathleen, When the band begins to play The song that broke my heart— Ta-ra-ra, boom-de-ay.

If eyer I cease to love
Douglas, tender and true,
I'll hang my harp on a willow tree
And paddle my own cance.

Looked Like One.

From Truth. Gilhooly: "Have you ever made a study of meteors?" Hostetter McGinnis: "Only on one occa

"And when was that?" "When I asked my landlady to put the "When I asked my landlady to put the butter on the pension list, and she threw the dish of hash at me."
"What had that to do with meteors?"
"Nothing, except I had a chance to ob-serve a meteoric shower."

Cholly's Joke.

From Truth Cholly: "I have thought of a joke, bal

Fweddie: "What is it?"

Cholly: "Ballet girls who are not good fawm are bad fawm. Ha, ha!" Will Have to Be. From the Texas Siftings.

Agnes: "Well, I want a husband who ! Maud: "Don't worry, dear; that's the kind Makes a Difference.

Prem Texas Siftings.

"How-do Hogg?"
"My name is "Bacon,' sir,"
"Beg pardon; but I felt sure you were Mr.
logg, the invalid." So I was; hut I have been cured."

During the Home Bun-He heard not the coach or's yelling, Nor heeded the captain's call. For the center field he was whistling "After the ball."

A Woman's Sthies. When you go to the track and play.
She says it is a sin and shame;
tet not a word she has to say,
lif you should go and best the gan



no outsider interfere on dis solem' occasion.



IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE, CLIEFT-Well, I call it pretty hard for me to be sentenced to be hanged for killing that follow. It

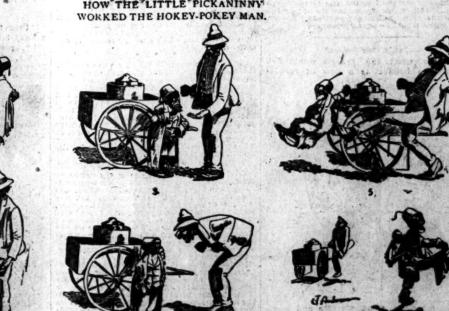
LAWYER.—Well, of all the ungrateful fellows I ever knew, you're the worst! Didn't I get you off on arges of picking pockets and obstructing the sidewalk! You ought to congratulate yourself! You





BURGLAR JIM -" Hist! some one approaches. ceal myself in this closet."

But the closet proved to be a dumb-walter, as he discovered.







Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

It Ought to Do.

From Puck.

Pigley: "Shall you send your son to college?"

Hogson: "No; I had one set up here for him."

him."

Pigley: "What does it consist of?"

Hogson: "A gymnastum in the hennery, a sawdust ring in the open lot, a shell in the duck pond, the amoke-house for a secret precedence! The McCanns kill 300 more hogs society and 300 bunches of cigarettes."

From Puck. Mr. Porkingham (of Kansas City): "Now, here's a question. Who shall go first in to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Packer or Mr. and Mrs.

Came Bight Back.

First Youngster: "I've got a new baby brother, what come from heaven last

LACE AND STEAK

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"John," said the practical wife to her metaphysical husband, "I wish you would go down street and get me three yards of white lace and two pounds of sirioin

steak."

John, who took no earthly interest in anything less abstrace than Kant's philosophy, started off on his errand; repeating his wife's command over and over on the way, lest he should for-

get it.
"Three yards of white lace and two po "Three yards of white lace and two pounds of siriois steak. Three yards of white lace and two pounds of sirioin steak." he kept epeating over and over all the way to the store. But before he arrived the steak and the lace were badly mixed in his mind, when he entered the dry-goods store he was repeating rapidly to himself:

"Three pounds of sirioin lace and two yards of white steak. Two yards of white sirioin and three pounds of steak lace."

white sirioin and three pounds of stead lace."

He was conscious that he was somewhat mixed, but he knew he wanted lace of some kind. So he marched up to the young sales-woman and boldly said:

"I want some lace."

"Yes, sir," she replied. "What kind, pleases",

"Yes, sir," she replied. "What kind, please?"

"Strioin lace, I believe."

"Why really," replied the saleswoman, "that must be a new variety which we have not yet secured. Are you sure that is the name?"

"No," said John, "I only know I want three pounds of lace of some sort."

"But we do not sell it by the pound," said the saleswoman repressing the giggle that it racked her immortal soul to hold in, "Well, then," said John, "I'll take three gallons."

"We do not sell it by the gallon, either," she said, holding in the earthquake snicker that was bursting within her; "we sell it by the yard."

"Well, then give me three yards." said John, "but be sure it is not stale. I always insist upon having fresh food upon my table."

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"But lace isn't food," said the saleswoman.

"Isn't it?" asked John, innocently. "Well,
give me three pounds—or—yards of it, whatever it is, and let me get off."

"But what kind do you want, sir?" asked
the saleswoman. "Point lace, applique,
beaded, Brussels, Chenille, Ciuny, Mechlin,
Honiton, Dresden, Valenciennes, Demarascene, antique or Saxony?"

"I don't know," said John; "I guess you
better turn them all in the can together,
stir 'em 'round and mix 'em up, and then
I shall be sure of getting some of the kind
my wife wanted to get.

The irrepressible giggle here burst forth
and the saleswoman's life was saved.

After she had recovered from her spasm of
laughter, she said:
"Devices you can assist me some in select-

After she had recovered from her spasm of laughter, she said:

"Perhaps you can assist me some in selecting the lace if you will tell me for what purpose your wife wants it."

"Well, she is putting up canned peaches," said John: "Perhaps she wants to put the lace in them."

ace in them."

Here another giggle came to the exploding point, and John turned on his heel and went out in disgust.

Although he went away mad, he resolved

Although he went away mad, he resolved to finish his errand as best he could. So he went into the butcher's and said he wanted three yards of steak, but he couldn't remember for the life of him whether it was Applique, Damarascene, Valenciennes or antique steak he was after.

When John arrived home without either his lace or his steak his wife said: "It is just as I expected."

He Wasn's Her Ideal. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. He sat by her side, gasing tenderly down Into that face cheerful and good; And then he resolved to unbosom his seul, And then he resolved to unbosom he The enterme let be what it would.

"Dear Mabel," he sighed, "T adore you alone; For you, like a knight, I grow bold; To crown your fair brow would I labor and hope, Yes, fight like those heroes of old,"

"I'm sorry," she said, "but your wrong if you

think
'Tis the toiler that captivates me;
Oh, no; 'tis the chap of most elegant ease
My favored adorer must be. A Brummel in dress, a Cromwell in tast,

More learned in love than with sabres; The campus of Harvard, the Court of St. James, The scenes of triumphs and labors." "But, listen," he cried. "I will search all the

world
Of wisdom and learning for you;
The ancient and modern shall daily unite
To give you delights ever new." "Oh, dear, no; my lover need not be a seer, Nor angel, nor prephet, I say; But rather have captured the polo grand prize, And tooled me from Paris to Aix!"

The lover drew back gave a heart-rending sigh, For men cometimes, take defeat badly. Then feund an excuse to be present elsewhere, And down to the club wandered sadly.

She found her ideal—yes, and loved him a year, Her typical hero divine; Thes said: "Here's a cheek for a million, my dear, Go year way and I will go mine."

And where went the lover with head full of dreams And bosom with passion all burning? He married a Boston girl, glasses and all, And both are now martyrs to learning.

Saved From Bigamy.

From the Agents' Herald.

Stranger (in train): "A man in your business can't get home very often, I presume?"

Commercial: "Home? I should say not.
Why, sir, I get home so soldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph the firm to send me my address!"

dress!"
Stranger: "'You don't say so!"
Commercial: "That's straight. Why, one
time I was away so long that I forgot I'd
ever been married, and I took such a fancy
to a pretty woman I met in a strange town
that I eloped with her."
Stranger: "My! My!"
Commercial: "Yes, it would have been a
terrible thing; but when I called on the firm
during my honeymoon and introduced her,
tne old man told me she was my wife before."

from the New York Tribune. The mother of two sons, twins, met one of the brothers in a field one morning.
"Which of you two boys am I speaking to?" asked the mother; "is it you or your brother?"

"Why do you ask?" inquired the lad pru

"Why do you sak!" inquired the same potential.

"Because, if it is your brother, I will box his ears."

"It is not my brother, it is I."

"Then your brother is wearing your coat, for yours had a hole in it."

"No, mother, I am wearing my own coat."

"Good Heavens!" cried the mother looking at him intently, "you are your brother, after all!"

Stranger: "I am is million dollars have tatuary in the paras Mr. Gotham: "That" "They don't appears on."

Tipple: "What is a double entendred bibyl: "Oh, it's a word with a meaning."
Tipple: "Then when you said "Jack's proposal it was a double entered by the said of t

Wished He Was There. He had just eaten of her bisquets for the first time, and was pensive.
"Darling," asked the bride, with a joyous smile. "of what were you thinking."
"I was thinking," he said slowly, "of

Samoa."
"It must be a beautiful place," she said,
"but why Samoa?"
There was a faraway look in his eyes as he
marmured:
"Bread grows on the trees there."

Could Not Do Without Him "I don't see what right you have to be stack up," said the unit to the cipher, "You don't amount to anything anyway."
"Is that so?" retorted the cipher. "Well, I notice that people don't mind how many times they add me to their incomes."
"That may be," said the unit, conclusively. "But a whole army of you represent nothing unless you have me as your leader."

How She Looked. Sweet Marie, dear, I hope that you Will not imagine me amiss, But oft I've wondered how you looked When you received your first real kiss.

Dags: "I see that they have at last deciphered the Hittite hieroglyphics, supposed to be 4,000 years old."

Wags: "Really? I hope there are none of my jokes among them." They Do Their Part.

Mr. Deprecate: "You women are dreadful creatures; you seem to talk nothing but scandal. Now, scandal is something we men never talk."

Mrs. Slydig: "No, You simply furnish the material."

Too Much for Them. Haverly: "I hear that dogs are of no use for hunting in Wales." Austen: "What is the reason?" Haverly: "They're not able to tackle the Welsh rabbits."

The Beal Truth. Dr. Thirdly: "It has been reported to me that you make a practice of fishing on Sunday."

day."

Joblots: "No such thing; I set my lines
Saturday night, and, as a humanitarian, I
have to go around to see if any poor little
fishes have been daught and are suffering."

Liliput: "Ametimes I have a sudden impulse to make way with myself,"
Chang: "You ought to see a doctor,"
Liliput: "Oh, I don't really want to do it,
you know." Getting the Full Benefit.

Jess: "Miss Fits has plunged into amateur theatricals, having given up the dress-re-form fad."

Bess: "Why is that?"

Jess: "She is bound, if she must wear tights, not to blush unseen." Too Cheap.

Mrs. Neighbob: "I can't afford to be seen in a Worth gown any more.

Neighbob: "Too expensive?"

Mrs. Neighbob: "Didn't you see the notice of Cord & Tassile's sale? Best style, cut and material, \$18:99; worth, \$14.00."?

Incautious Allusions. Van Pelt: "There must be something standing in the way, or you would not thus scorn my love."

Miss Wool: "Now that is so like a cowardly man; it wouldn't be safe for you to speak of Mr. Uhapley to his face as "some thing."

What He Really Desired. Mrs. Slimdlet: "What part of the chicken would you like?"
Star Boarder (sotto voce): "All of it, if I could get it. (Aloud) Oh, I'm not at all par-

As to Movel-Writing. Miss Rendall: "I see the dry-goods stores are selling novels for 2 cents. At such a price what does the author get?" Romanse: "Left."

He Had Earned the Reward Agent: "What do you want a pension for?"
ou were never in the army."
Applicant: "Oh, yes, I was—Cozey's,"

On the Bialto. Lesser: "I am writing a new tank play and shall play the leading part myself."

Dasher: "Ah, you will certainly play the part of a tank admirably."

Nunson: "Don't know. My wife must be Talked Too Wall.

Pickly: "What's that derrick in front of

Spencer: "Did Mrs. Nagleigh talk her bus-band into getting his life insured?" Ferguson: "No; she talked him peyond it. The man's dead." An Honored Guest. She: "Did you have a nice time out in Ar

He: "Yes, indeed. My host gave a fun party for my special benefit." A Poor Bargain.

thoughts."
Chapple: "I was thinking of myself."
Jess: "Well, that's the usual way with bar-Jess: "I'll give you a penny for your

Sure to Work.

Wool: "How do you know she reads your messages of love?" Van Pett: "The tenderest passages I erase just sufficient to arouse her curiosity." The Heavenly Twins "Is "The Heavenly Twins' a historical

"No, hysterical."

Young Medical Student (to his sweetheart, "Do you know, Julia, that the human hears sequal to the lifting of 120 pounds ever

Then he lifted her to his heart. His Bemedy.



NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT.

Convert-Heah, pauson, I'se drownin'. Help! Help! Parson-Keep back dar, you fool niggers. Dat pusson'll nebber be better fixed for goin' ober Jordan dan at dis minnit. If he gets out hisself dats his fault. But doan'













THE BURGLAR'S BLUNDER. HOW THE LITTLE PICKANINNY





brother, what come from heaven last night."
Second Youngster: "That's nothin". My little baby brother went to heaven yesterday."
First Youngster (redectively): "Fate, I bet it's the same bid."